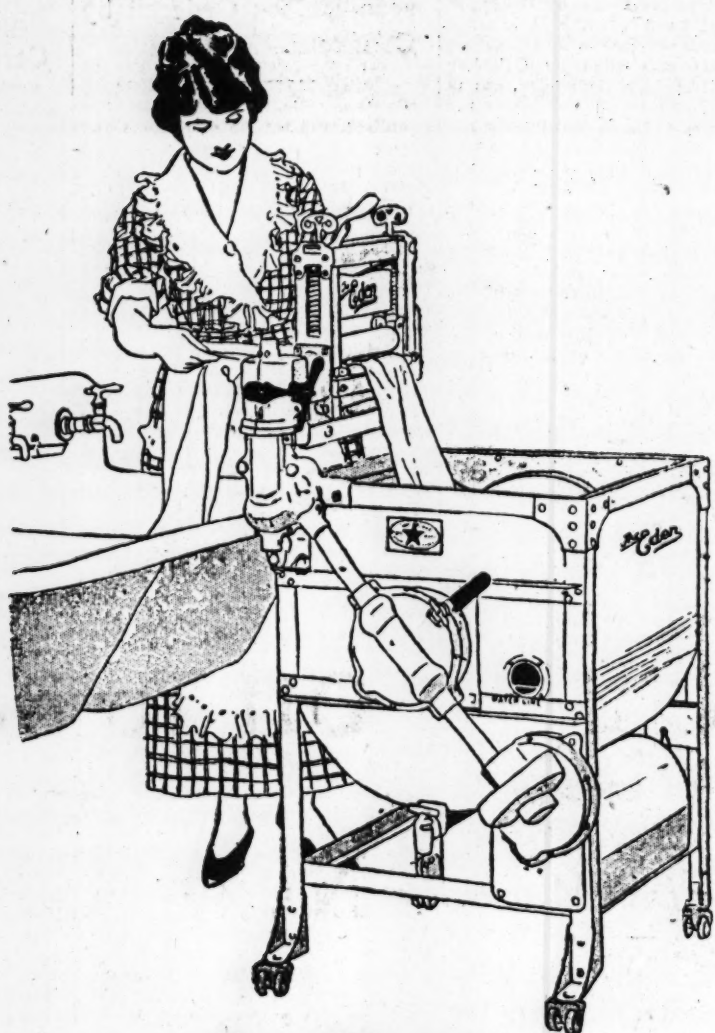


Leavenworth, pt cldy.	80	90	.09
Lincoln, pt cldy.	82	90	.01
Lubbock, cldy.	66	84	.06
Lubbock, cldy.	82	88	.04
Washington, p c	76	84	.02

A Frank Talk About the Clean Clothes Problem



The Eden
Electric Washer and Wringer

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER may as well face the fact that the servant problem is not going to get easier.

Before the war there were one million servants in the home. After the war there were three hundred thousand. Today the number is even less.

With factories busy, with the great demand for labor, with the price of cotton and tobacco where it is, there is every indication that the wage for household help is going to be higher and not lower.

In order to relieve the labor in the household the housewife has had to resort to many of the electrical household helps which are now available.

The biggest drudgery in the home today is the washing, but thanks to the ingenuity of man, even this drudgery has been turned into a pleasure for thousands of housewives.

Clothes are washed for sanitary reasons, as well as for the sake of their appearance.

Housewives who send out their clothes to be washed have not the slightest idea as to how the wash is done.

It takes no stretch of imagination to realize that under ordinary conditions it is not done in a sanitary manner.

In addition to this there is always the chance that YOUR CLOTHES will be "mixed" with other clothes, and, therefore, returned to you less sanitary than ever.

The Eden Electric Washer has been the favorite for years with thousands of women. It washes and cleans your clothes in a gentle, sanitary manner in its big metal cylinder in a way that leaves nothing to be desired.

BILLY SUNDAY Says: BANISH BLUE MONDAY

A man out in Western Kansas came into a farm-implement house in a little town to buy a tractor cultivator. In showing him round the dealer stopped in front of a washing machine made especially for the farm home—one of the kind in which the wife dumps the dirty clothes, runs down cellar and turns on a switch, and then sits down to rest her weary bones, while the machine does the big family washing a great deal better than she could ever hope to do it.

"You ought to have one of those machines out at your house," the dealer said.

"No, I guess we don't need that," the farmer said.

"Why, who does your washing?"

"My wife does it, of course."

"For you and the four boys and the hired man?"

"Yes, she does it."

"Why don't you buy one of these and lighten her work a little?"

"She doesn't need a newfangled contraption like that; she makes out well enough as it is."

"Say, Jim, how many motor cars have you got out there on your farm?"

"Well," Jim said, as he scratched his head, "we've got the flivver and the big car and the motor truck."

"Yes, you'll spend a thousand dollars for a car to get yourself round in, and you leave your wife to wear her fingers to the bone on a washboard."

"But I need those cars in my farming operations," the farmer insisted.

Jim saw the light.

"If you need machines in your farming operations your wife needs machines in her household operations; it's all on the farm, isn't it? Isn't the work in your home as important as the work round the barn? But you'll have patent forks to lift your hay, and manure spreaders to save you work in putting the manure on the land, and all those labor-saving devices. You call a washing machine a newfangled contraption and are content for your wife to break her back over a washboard that is as old as the hills. Why don't you plow with a forked stick? Why don't you haul your stuff to town in a two-wheeled cart with oxen? Now look here, you might just as well use those

old-fashioned devices as to ask your wife to be manhandling her fingers on a washboard while you are riding a sulky plow."

"I never thought of it in that way before," said Jim.

"Of course you didn't. When shall I send out the washer? Cash or on time?"

"Send her out right off the reel and here's the money to pay for it."

I don't believe I could preach a better sermon than to say to every farmer in America: "Get rid of Blue Monday this summer."

Don't you know that washing with a tub and board is such hard work and is dreaded so by the women of this country that by common consent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the women have named washday Blue Monday?

"Oh," you say, "she doesn't complain about it."

No, of course she doesn't. She doesn't complain about anything. She does all the drudgery without complaining because nine-tenths of the farm wives of this country think they have to do it just that way. They think it's their duty to do it and not complain. And you're so busy running the farm, bailed up in politics, lodge and other things, you've no time to think of how hard your wife works and that the wrinkles are coming into her face and the crow's feet beneath her eyes.

Say, you, Mister Farmer, as you sit by the light of the old coal-oil lamp reading this, you lower the page a minute and take a squint across its top at your wife sitting opposite you, darning a pair of your old socks, or as she moves wearily round clearing up the supper things. My, look at how she has faded since the day you stood up with her before the preacher and promised to love, honor and cherish her through sickness and health and hard times and good. Look at the care lines in her cheeks; those are love scars made for you; and you pass her up and seldom give her a kind word.

Get up, right now, this minute. Go to her, put your arms round her, the way you used to do when you were courting her and feeding her gum drops and candy hearts with I Love You printed on them in red ink. Say to her:

"Sweetheart, you are tired. You are working too hard. The washing is too heavy for you. What do you say if we get one of those newfangled washing machines? They say they are great."—Reprint from Country Gentleman, July 31.

The Eden washes blankets, rag rugs and the family wash with the same ease and care it does fine linens and the sheerest fabrics.

Your Eden dealer will gladly demonstrate the Eden's superior features in your own home without obligation or expense to you.

If there is no Eden dealer in your town, write us.

Dealers:

Write for the Eden proposition. It is the quickest selling electrical appliance for the home today. Stock of washers carried in Atlanta.

The Eden

THE HODGSON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE CAROLINAS, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA
31 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA

AN ELECTRIC WASHER THAT WASHES CLOTHES CLEAN

"Unconstitutional" Asserts Author of the Steiner Bill

After Careful Study,
Moore Convinced of Its
Illegality—Has No Crit-
icism of Governor—May-
son Strong Dorsey Man.

A ringing statement from Repre-
sentative J. Threast Moore, of Butts

county, author of the bill to exempt the charitable bequests of the late Albert Steiner from the inheritance tax, to the effect that, after a more thorough study of the measure, he has come to the conclusion that it is unconstitutional and that he has no criticism to make of the governor for vetoing it, and the declaration that City Attorney James L. Mayson, who drew the brief submitted to the legislative committee in support of the bill, is a strong

Dorsey supporter and will continue to be, regardless of the veto, has put a final quietus on the effort to drag the Masons into the senatorial campaign and to make political capital out of the veto of the Moore bill.

Mr. Moore is himself an enthusiastic and loyal Mason and the identification of City Attorney Mayson with Masonry in all of its branches is too well known to require that any reference should be made to it.

It is a notable fact that with all that has been written to prove that the Masons of the state are up in arms over the governor's veto of the bill, not a single Mason has been cited who has changed his attitude towards the governor on account of it.

Another Error.

Another error that has been circulated is to the effect that the Moore

bill was passed on by the judiciary committee of the house and senate. As a matter of fact, it was referred to the ways and means committee of the house, the chairman of which, Zach Arnold, of Clay, a lawyer, expressed the opinion that it was retroactive and unconstitutional and so declared himself to the author and the State Tax Commissioner Harry J. Fullbright.

In discussing his connection with the bill, Mr. Moore said:

"The bill was submitted to me by Forrest A. Smith, who told me it would apply only to the bequests of Mr. Steiner and that the Scottish Rite Masons were very anxious to have the Crippled Children's hospital relieved of the necessity of paying the tax. Having something about the splendid work done by the hospital, I was naturally in sympathy with the object sought to be attained and I told Mr. Smith that I would introduce it for him and would do what I could to get it through."

"I had never made any investigation as to the constitutionality of the bill, but when it came before the ways and means committee for consideration, I naturally turned on the brief which was prepared by the city attorney at Atlanta, James L. Mayson, for whose legal ability I have a high opinion. The brief was submitted to the committee by Mr. Smith. The committee requested the best legal opinion on each Arnold, the chairman, expressed the view that it was unconstitutional."

"Since I have had opportunity to study the bill more carefully, however, I have reached the conclusion that it is retroactive and therefore unconstitutional, and as a Mason and as the author of the bill, I have no criticism whatever to make of the governor for his action in vetoing it."

Of course no criticism whatever attaches to Mr. Moore because he has a right to change his opinion. The constitutionality of the measure before he introduced it. In the press of legislative business, every legislator is compelled to rely on the advice of the lawyers who draw the bill.

Mr. Mayson is a former follower of Senator Smith who found it necessary to part company with him on account of his war record and his attitude to the league treaty. He was one of the leaders of the Farmer organization in April. He is now outspoken in his advocacy of Governor Dorsey's candidacy for the senate and may take a prominent part in the campaign. Of course, he has never thought of denouncing the governor on account of his veto of the Moore bill, although Judge Rife Crippled hospital is an institution that is very close to his heart.

Whether Governor Dorsey will speak in Bibb county has not yet been determined. An invitation has been extended him, but he has not yet accepted. A strong Dorsey club has been organized here and every indication points to Bibb going strongly for Dorsey.

Tom Watson will speak in Macon on the night of Wednesday, September 1.

Two men guilty in murder trial in Toombs county.

Lyons, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) One of the most sensational trials ever conducted in Toombs county came to a close today when the jury in the superior court returned a verdict of guilty against Eugene Crews and Robert Partin, jointly charged with murdering Jesse D. Pinkins at Cedar Cross on May 3. Crews was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment. Partin was convicted of manslaughter and was sentenced to serve one year, while John Partin, a son of Robert Partin, who was also charged with the same crime, was found not guilty. The trial lasted three days and over 300 jurors were empaneled.

The killing, it is said, grew out of an attempt on the part of Pinkins, who at that time was living in Augusta, to take his children from his divorced wife and her father, Robert Partin. He made three trips to get the children and the last time considerable trouble arose. The men of the family were not at home and upon their return were told of the matter. Pinkins met the two Partins and Crews the following day, and a row commenced, Crews blowing off the top of Pinkins' head with a shotgun.

STRONG CLUB FORMED FOR DORSEY IN BIBB

Governor Is Invited to Make
Address in the Macon
Auditorium.

Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) With speeches scheduled by two candidates for the next few weeks, and with the formation of a strong Dorsey club, the senatorial race is warming up in Bibb county and all indications point to the fact that the county will go for the governor by a good vote, according to his friends.

Announcement was made today that Senator Hoke Smith will speak at the city hall auditorium next Friday night in the interest of his candidacy for re-election. Judge C. L. Bartlett is in charge of the arrangements for the Smith meeting.

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The New Fall Hats

are the unquestioned evidence of their own success—conceived in good taste and executed faultlessly.

—These make distinction and you will admit to a notable degree of originality.

In range of styles and colors makers have accomplished much. Come and agree.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
3-5-7 Whitehall.

KODAK as you go

Here's your first stop—right here at the store. We have just the Kodak you want for the motorizing trip—compact, easy to work and Autographic—each negative may be dated and titled at the time of exposure.

Kodaks from \$9.49 up
GLENN PHOTO
STOCK COMPANY
The Large Kodak Store
117 PEACHTREE

CARTERSVILLE POST TO FIGHT "TWO TOMS"

Candidacies of Hardwick
and Watson Denounced
by Legionnaires.

Cartersville, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The Carl Boyd post of the American Legion, made up of ex-service men of Bartow county, and named for the late Colonel Carl Boyd, personal aide to General Boyd, in France, has gone on record in unmistakable language against the candidacies of both Thomas W. Hardwick and Thomas E. Watson.

At the last meeting the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"To the Citizens of Bartow County: It appearing that Thomas E. Watson is a candidate for the United States senate, and that Thomas W. Hardwick is a candidate for governor in the coming primary to be held September 8, 1920.

"And it appearing further, that we believe both of the aforesaid candidates were disloyal to their country during the time of the world war, and that both of the aforesaid candidates sought to hinder and obstruct the United States government in every possible way during said war, and sought to retard its military forces both in America and foreign fields, and

"Whereas, we, the members of the Carl Boyd post No. 42, sworn to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism, and since we believe that unless we oppose the principles upon which these candidates are seeking election, that we will violate our pledge and prove ourselves unfaithful to those thousands who died on foreign fields; be it, therefore,

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Carl Boyd post No. 42, denounce the candidacy of Watson and Hardwick for the senate and for governor.

"Be it further resolved, That we, the members of the Carl Boyd post No. 42, are not supporting the cause of any candidate for any office whatsoever.

"Be it further resolved, That we, the members of the Carl Boyd post No. 42, will ourselves use all influence we may have to defeat these candidates, to work to unite all ex-service men against them, and to strive with the aid of all loyal citizens to save Georgia from dishonor and disgrace through the election of these men.

"CARTER POST NO. 42."

"American Legion, Bartow County."

The legionnaires also took steps to interest all ex-service men in the new provisions of government insurance, and with that end in view, Carl Scheuer, a prominent young merchant, was elected chairman of the committee having this matter in charge.

Although quite a number of ex-service men in this county have made application for victory medals, it is realized a number of others are entitled to them, and the Carl Boyd post will assist the men in securing these war tokens.

"Good to the Last Drop"
—and how you do want
that last drop.



**MAXWELL
HOUSE COFFEE**

Maxwell House Tea has the same excellent qualities

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond



Off to School in New Clothes

Wonderful Varieties of Carefully Selected
Apparel Ready at "The Greater Boys' Store."

EVERY mother's son ready and happy for the Fall School term. Clothes from Eiseman's! The Best in Style and Quality. Mothers are always pleased because Boys' Apparel from "The Greater Boys' Store" of Atlanta is so Moderate in Price. Mother also knows that we pay Special Attention to Every Detail of making so that each Garment must deliver the Utmost of Service and Value. This is the Best Store in Atlanta to buy Boys' Apparel.

Boys' School Suits of Impressive Quality and Value

The Finest of new Fall Models and Patterns. Selected personally by Mr. Strasburger, every Suit being expertly tailored for long wear. Included in our very generous school showing are the famous Jack O'Leather, Dubbelbilt and Wearpledge Suits for Boys.

Materials are Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres in blue-tones, Greys and handsome Green Mixtures. Liberal selections in all sizes from 6 to 18, and including special selections for stout boys. Values that strikingly illustrate our policy of better value-giving.

\$16.50—\$18.50—\$20—\$21.50—\$25 Up.

Shirts for School

Neat, new patterns in durable Madras and Percal. Either with collar attached or neckband. Sewed strongly for service. A full variety in sizes 12 to 14. Good values at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 up.

Knickerbockers

Very good colors for school wear and all are full lined. Usual likable Eiseman varieties. Fine values at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Khaki Pants \$2 and \$2.50. Serviceable Corduroys are only \$3.

Boys' Blouse Waists

We are featuring some Special Values for school wear at \$1.25 and \$1.50. You'll like the fine quality fast color wash materials and also the neat new patterns. Sizes for every want—here, and good values.

Caps and Hats

At \$1.75, \$2 and \$3.50 we have assembled an unusually appealing collection of new shape Boys' Caps. Handsome patterns. Many to match Eiseman Suits. Also some new effects in Stitched Cloth Hats at \$2.50 up.

Sweaters

Either Jersey or in coarser knits. Slipover or coat style. Plain colors or in college and school combinations. Several grades and all are very attractively priced. Specials at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Generous varieties.

Other Needs

Naturally the size assortments are complete at the beginning of the season and it is advisable to make selections now in Underwear, Hosiery, Nightshirts, Pajamas, Neckwear and other Furnishings. Impressive Values!

BOYS DEPARTMENT EVERYTHING BOYS WEAR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
EISEMAN'S
51 YEARS IN ATLANTA
Official Boy Scout Outfitters for Atlanta

GOV. COX HAMMERS SENATE OLIGARCHY

Continued From First Page.

he said, "being careful that neither side to the dispute procures the advantage of its favor."

"Both labor and capital should understand that force must surrender its place to calm reason. The future of the country demands it."

in fact, and the future of the world as well.

"Industrial controversies are merely human affairs. Experience tells us that the bitterness which ordinarily is engendered grows out of two circumstances. First, the belief that a sharp bargain is being sought either through attempted oppression or the favoring conditions of financial strength. Second is the attempt which is too often successful to bring into the dis-

pute the force of government, not for the purpose of maintaining order, but to bring an end to the strike.

"There is no symptom of present tendencies more dangerous than the eager of some industrial capitalists to entrench themselves in the favor and gratitude of public officers, with the very definite idea that force can be invoked, if occasion arises to compel settlements. Such a policy is the more man-

facturing plan of bolshevism."

Governor Cox emphasized the fact that during his six years as governor no soldiers' bullets had been fired in an industrial dispute.

Turning to the republican nominees and the democratic nominees, he said that "it was apparent that those who have in force are represented in the list of contributors."

Many followers are gathering by hundreds, the governor declared. "Whole armies of them are being massed in pivotal states, where the clash will make the Mark Hanna says suffer by comparison. Many organizations formed during the war, doubtless certainly allegedly for patriotic purposes are being taken over, in so far as the officers are able to do so. The American Defense society has now been turned by some of its officers into a political affair and part of its campaign fund will be used to render it, but another agency of hypocrisy and deceit."

Calla League Peace Agency.

Governor Cox pictured the league as an agency of peace, disarmament and reduced taxation, and the republican position as one of war and dishonor.

"The plan of the league," he said, "is to apply the calm process of the war, through discussion and arbitration for nine months."

The democratic position is one of definite action, he said, to legally conclude the war with the allies as we started it, giving to the treaty such additions as may be deemed necessary to protect every American interest and reminding away from the shores without the consent of the people through their representatives in congress.

Governor Cox made a definite pledge that if elected, he would not send American soldiers overseas "unless directed by your representatives in congress."

The governor added that the question of good faith in observing the treaty might be raised. He said he would meet this argument by declaring:

"It matters not in what good faith a treaty is made. No treaty can change the nature of the conflict which he charged, controlled both buying and selling prices without regard to the law of supply and demand. That bankers were 'conspiring to change the federal reserve act by making bankers only eligible to membership on the federal reserve board' again was charged by the governor, who said that he favored farmers on the board and also on regional bank boards."

Election of Ohio democratic congressional nominees was urged by Governor Cox. Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, introduced the governor here and John McGowan, democratic congressman from this district spoke, with the governor at Orrville, Ohio. The governor, about twenty-two miles was made by the governor and his party by automobile. On his arrival, the governor placed a laurel wreath at the tomb of former President McKinley.

Cox Raps Senate and Harding.

In his speech Governor Cox made a spirited attack on the senate oligarchy and Senator Harding's domination of the senate as a forum of popular government.

"The republican candidate," said Governor Cox, "has devoted a front porch session to the defense of the United States senate, with characteristic reaction and elaboration of the current of public thought, he fails to distinguish between the United States senate as an institution, and the list of United States senators who have taken charge of an important part of the government."

It is our contention that a group of men have formed a domineering, arrogant, oligarchy in the senate and that they have deliberately interfered with the life of the world, delayed readjustment in this country, all to the distinct injury and disadvantage of the people."

That the republican senate group was trying to "annex the presidency," also was asserted by Governor Cox, who stopped here today en route to Canton, Ohio, where he was to speak again tonight at a "Cox day" celebration.

"The feeling against the senate," Governor Cox declared, "grows specifically out of the abuses by the oligarchy. Prompted by its success in obstructive tactics, it has moved into an entirely new undertaking and it seeks now to annex the presidency."

G. O. P. Campaign Fund.

Continuing his attack upon republican campaign contributions, Governor Cox also charged that "the greedy interests which are making the contributions have been in notorious consort with the senatorial oligarchy."

In his attacking the senate leaders, Governor Cox also again stressed the necessity for the league of nations, reiterating and expanding former arguments in its support.

Senator Harding, in his address defending the senate, Governor Cox declared, "stripped his discussions of the personal equation and elaborated on the wisdom of the fathers in creating two parts of the legislative branch of government, the senate and the house."

The people, Governor Cox predicted, would "resent the attempt now being made to turn the senate and the presidency into a single unit."

"If the presidency is to be shared, it will be with the councilors of the leaders," said Governor Cox. "The very argument of the oligarchy is that the presidency is not in conference with him. The public prints announced not forty-eight hours ago that a part of the oligarchy had visited Marion, and had discussed with the presidential candidate the subject matters which would be treated in front porch speeches of the next two or three weeks."

"The relation between the president and congress should be cordial and co-operative, but independence should be supreme."

"The man in the street looks with great misgiving on the chain of circumstances that has developed since the early hours of the morning when the choice of the republican leaders was made in the hotel, and not in the convention hall at Chicago. Not the least disquieting phase of the situation is the unblinking continuance of the gathering together of millions of dollars for campaign purposes. This is not only offensive to public sensibilities, but the people know perfectly well that the greedy interests which are making the contributions, have been in notorious consort with the senatorial oligarchy which is now attempting to gather unto itself the power of that law-making branch and the presidency as well."

Plural Government.

Governor Cox emphasized the fact that he was not creating the constitution, but the group of men attempting to distort "the senate's functions." The term "government," Governor Cox said, has become a reactionary slogan.

"It was never the intention of the men who wrote the constitution that a dominating group in the senate should obstruct the treaty-making agencies of government on conscientious pretext while moved by the hidden purpose of promoting party advantage," he continued. "It was never intended that the senate should have any control over the president except to share with him by its power of confirmation, responsibility for efficient public service. This, of course, is in addition to its authority in the ratification of treaties."

"The three branches of government were intended to be separate and distinct—certainly nothing could be more clearly indicative of that arrangement than the carefully thought-out plan of having the leaders of the senate dominate a political convention and make the choice of the party for the presidency. The very argument of Senator Harding presents in support of the senatorial individuality, the preservation of executive individuality. Not only will the people at all times regard any such plan from this principle as dangerous, but they resent the attempt now being made to turn the senate and presidency into a single unit of government."

FULTON "SLAPPED IN FACE" BY CITY

Continued From First Page.

and the city will have to pay the fine or remit it."

Here Mr. Lee took issue with the committee and when he was asked if he thought the circumstances justified the extreme penalty "slap" was given to Fulton county, he answered in the affirmative and stated that "Recorder Johnson had been too lenient and had assessed too many three and four-dollar fines."

Praise Beavers' Work.

All the committee members praised the work of Chief Beavers and his men and stated that they were in favor of stopping all unnecessary noises around hospitals, and would do everything in their power to co-operate with the city. The campaign recently inaugurated by the city to prevent these noises in the vicinity of hospitals, which it was stated by Mr. Lee was evidently one reason why a \$25 fine was given, was endorsed in its entirety by the committee.

The committee certified a voucher for \$26 from the county treasurer to Oscar Jones, county foreman, who paid the fine in court, and at the same time a voucher from the city of Atlanta drawn on the county for \$2,000 was not honored. Mr. Etheridge stated that he would honor a voucher from the city of Atlanta for \$4,374, but not the \$2,000 voucher.

Acting Mayor Harvey Hatcher, who was appealed to by Mr. Etheridge after Recorder Johnson had fined Head, stated that he could not go over the authority of the recorder. Mayor Key had not returned to the city at the time of the incident. What action city council will take in the matter could not be learned Saturday night.

Mr. Hurler explained his action in a statement in which he said that he could not fine twenty persons and let one go without a fine. He said that the recorder of the city council lay with the city council.

"If the county goes to the council and gets it to modify this law so as to exempt county trucks engaged in city paving work," he said, "why, there won't be any more of these truck drivers. I understand that the city police had cases against four or five other county truck drivers, but put this one up as a test case. Chief Beavers and Harvey Hatcher, my opponent, both assured me that my action was the only one I could take."

J. E. MARTIN RETURNS FROM HIS VACATION

J. E. Martin, treasurer of the Fred S. Stewart company, has just returned from a two weeks' auto trip to New York.

This is the first time in several years that Mr. Martin has left his office for a vacation and a big factor in the success of the concern with which he is connected is due to his efficient management of the financial affairs of the company and to his pleasing personality.

A Census Puzzle.

(From Film Fun.)

Friend—According to the last census there are 100,000 persons in my town.

Scenario Editor—Something must be wrong. I get more than that many scenarios from there every week.

Sells All Wool Suit for \$25.

A handsomely illustrated Fall and Winter Style Book, showing all the latest New York and Chicago styles in men's suits and containing 66 beautiful cloth samples of the very finest, high-grade fabrics, is being distributed free by the Bell Tailors, Dept. 106, Chicago, Ill., the largest concern in the world selling made-to-measure, tailored suits direct to wearer. The values offered for the coming season are simply amazing. For instance, they offer a very fine all-wool, high-grade suit, made to individual measure, at only \$25. The measurement system used is so simple any member of your family can take your measure and the Bell Tailors guarantee to fit you perfectly or there is no charge. Send for their Style Book and price list today and save big money on your clothes.—(adv.)

What You Expect of the Next Car You Buy

An Automobile that embodies those features and details which are pleasing to the eye, offering an inviting grace and beauty that needs no yearly change in style.

An Automobile whose upholstery of genuine leather throughout, with cushions supported by Marshall springs, affords an endless amount of joy and comfort while riding.

An Automobile whose mechanical detail and construction affords simplicity, durability and reliability, and are such that the most economical and thrifty buyers would be pleased to own.

These three common sense features, backed by an organization that is in business to stay, and whose service and methods are above reproach, we believe, makes the STEPHENS SALIENT SIX worthy of consideration of the most exacting motorist.

To see and ride in a Stephens is to experience an irresistible desire to be one of the many satisfied Stephens owners.

Call at our showroom or phone us for your demonstration today.

Newkirk-George Motor Co.

447 Peachtree St. Ivy 7550

Distributors for Georgia, Florida and East Tennessee

Special Values for Summer Piano Buyers

To those who plan to purchase a Piano or Player Piano during the next few weeks, we offer a number of attractive summer values.

Among these are Grand Pianos for apartments and small homes, as well as Player Pianos and Uprights. The assortment which we are featuring is of sufficient scope to permit wide range of choice.

The designs are varied to meet individual tastes—but all are pleasingly attractive, with modern lines and finishes.

Come to our music rooms for a visit of inspection. You'll be favorably surprised at the good values we are showing.

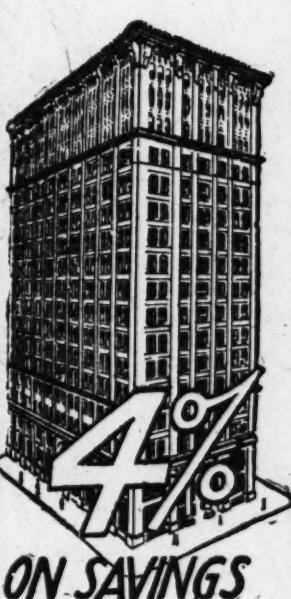
CABLE

Piano Company

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 N. Broad St. ATLANTA, GA.

Where Is Your Business?



If north of viaduct, then in the Candler Building is a financial institution for your convenience. Situated on Peachtree, Houston and Pryor Streets, convenience is assured for up-town patrons.

Ladies, Notice—Cars can be parked on several near streets—Houston, Carnegie Way, Harris, etc.

But if your business is in the busy Terminal District, then the Branch Bank is there to serve you. This is on Mitchell at Forsyth—the industrial center of the south side.

Cars can be parked on Forsyth, Nelson, Madison and others.

Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Main Bank
Candler Building

Atlanta

Branch Bank
Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.

Home of Mr. 4%

JACOBS' NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA Pharmacy Co.

Jacobs' Low Prices Tell a Story of the Utmost Service and Efficiency

On Sale Monday at
Jacobs' Main Store—6 Marietta Street
10 to 12 O'Clock Only
Coty's Face Powder
worth \$2.25 box, Monday **\$1.79**

Coty has never been imitated, because Coty is supreme in the art of manufacturing toilet articles. There is a superiority about all of his products. The Face powders offered in this special Monday sale are in the following odors:

—L'Origan —L'Or
—L'Effleur —Amber Antique
—Jacquemet Rose

—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AND WE WILL THEREFORE SELL BUT ONE BOX TO A CUSTOMER.

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders Will Be Filled.

There Is More to Making Good Pictures Than Pressing the Button

Of course there must be a good lens in your kodak and the light must be favorable, but the burden of securing satisfactory results goes another step.

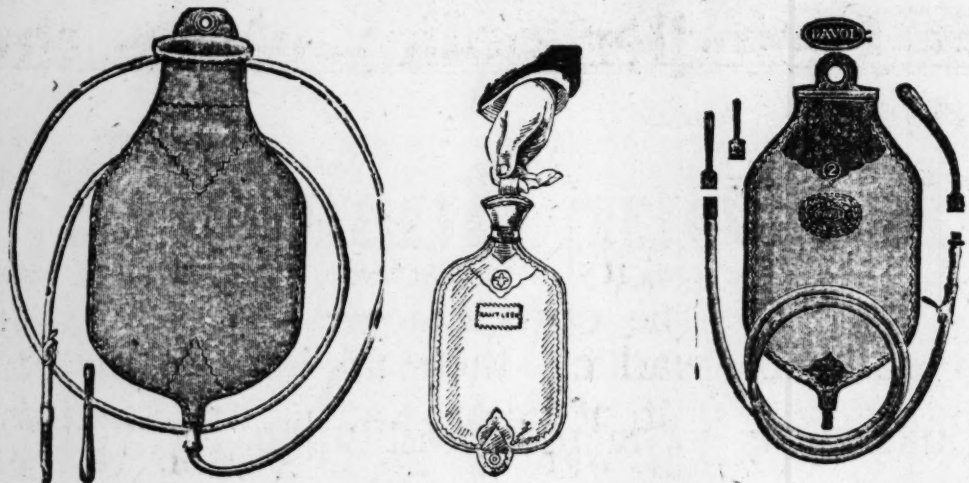
After the film has been exposed it must be developed and unless this detail is handled by a competent person the outcome will be a dismal failure.

All films entrusted to JACOBS' are developed in our own laboratory by skilled operators. If you seek proof of this bring us your rolls.

Perfect Service to Out-of-Town Patrons Is Guaranteed By Jacobs'

JACOBS' efficient Mail Order Department is unhampered in its operations by a mere matter of distance. Whether you live ten miles or seventy-five from Atlanta you can shop at Jacobs'. Our long distance phone number is IVY 1021—if you are in a hurry—otherwise just write your order and see how quickly and satisfactorily we will fill it.

The Rubber Goods Department Launches a Special Monday Sale!



No. 100 Japoco Fountain Syringe, red moulded rubber, with 5 ft. tubing, two hard rubber pipes and cut-offs. Price **\$1.00**

The Radiant Fountain Syringe, 2-quart capacity, maroon color, extra good grade, complete with 5 ft. tubing and 2 hard rubber pipes. **\$1.50**

No. 200 Japoco Fountain Syringe, red rubber, trimmed in black, hand made, complete with 5 ft. tubing, 3 hard rubber pipes and cutoffs **\$2.00**

No. 24 Weavever Fountain Syringe, maroon 2-quart size, complete **\$2.25**

No. 250 Japoco Fountain Syringe, red, black trimmed, complete **\$2.50**

No. 300 Japoco Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. size, red and grey mottled finish, complete **\$3.00**

Goodyear's Special Fountain Syringe, 2-qt., red stock, complete **\$3.50**

Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle

No. 200 Japoco Combination Fount. Syringe and Water Bottle, complete **\$2.00**
No. 250 Japoco Combination Fount. Syringe, red stock, complete **\$2.50**
No. 300 Japoco Combination Fount. Syringe, grey mottled, complete **\$3.00**
Weavever Combination Fount. Syringe, maroon stock, 2-quart. **\$3.50**
Weavever Combination Fount. Syringe, maroon stock, 1-gallon. **\$5.00**

Hot Water Bottles Are Specially Priced Monday!

No. 100 Japoco Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, chocolate color **\$1.00**
No. 125 Japoco Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, red color **\$1.25**
No. 150 Japoco Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, maroon color **\$1.50**
No. 200 Japoco Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, chocolate color **\$2.00**
Weavever Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, maroon color **\$2.25**
Weavever Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size, fancy vase shape, handles. **\$3.00**
Baby Water Bottles, red, half-pint size, **85c**
Baby Water Bottles, red, one-pint size, **\$1.10**

Extra Rubber Tubing for Fountain Syringes

5 ft. length rubber tubing, maroon color, with one socket end. **50c**
5 ft. length extra large tubing, maroon color, socket end **75c**
—Metal Cut Offs, each. **15c**
—Vaginal Douche Pipe, bent, slip on **25c**
—Rectal Pipe **15c**
—Infant Pipe **10c**

JACOBS' PHARMACY COMPANY

WALKER ADVANCES LINES OVER STATE

Flood of Letters and Telegrams Bear Witness to Fact That He Is in Lead of Field for Governor's Chair.

That Clifford Walker is far in the lead in the race for governor is evidenced by letters to The Constitution and by press comments from papers all over the state. Loyal democrats are fast reaching the conclusion that it is necessary for them to combine their forces in order to defeat former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick and many warm personal and political friends of Mr. Holder have made up their minds to vote for Mr. Walker, as he appears to be the man to defeat Hardwick with in their county.

The following editorial appearing in The Columbus Ledger several days ago shows the trend of public sentiment in that section:

"In Muscogee a canvass has been made and there is no mistaking the fact that Walker is the stronger man of the two in this section. This being the case, all loyal democrats in this section should concentrate efforts to pile up a big majority for the former attorney general here. Fair democrats who favor Holder should not hesitate to lend a helping hand in Muscogee or any other county if it be seen that Holder has no chance. This seems to be the case in Muscogee as well as in a number of other nearby counties and in view of this fact it appears to The Ledger that all should rally to the support of Walker."

Dublin Paper's Stand.
The Dublin Courier-Herald came out last week in a ringing editorial for Walker and The Dublin Times which has been supporting him all along, is giving much space to his campaign. The Griffin News and Sentinel also are following.

"Clifford Walker appears to be running a winning race. He is to the splendid reception which he is receiving everywhere in his rounds over the state. Mr. Walker is a clean fellow and an able speaker and seems to be making a fine impression in his addresses in the interest of his candidacy."

The Milledgeville Advertiser, published in Calhoun county, said in its last issue:

"Hon. Clifford Walker is making splendid headway in his race for the governorship. During the past several weeks he has made speeches in many of the towns of the state, and in practically every one of these he has been accorded receptions amounting to ovations. There can be no doubt as to Mr. Walker's fitness for the office, nor can there be any question that he will be elected if present signs are to be relied upon."

Many Expressions.
These are just a few expressions from influential journals located in widely separated sections of the state, but they are sufficient to show the drift towards Walker. The Walker Muscogee County club has more than 800 members, headed by J. B. Key, president; W. C. Lawrence is vice president, and W. R. Flournoy, secretary. Following Mr. Walker's speech at Vidalia, Toombs county, a few days ago, a Walker club with more than 200 members was organized, headed by W. J. DeLoach as president, Baldwin democrats also have a strong Walker club, with Irwin Sibley president; J. R. Normant, vice president, and H. S. Wooten, secretary. There are enthusiastic Walker clubs in many other counties while Gwinnett has two flourishing Walker clubs, one at Buford and the other at Sugar Hill.

No mention could be complete of the Walker clubs of the state, however, without special reference to the Walker club of Fulton county, the membership of which is the most numerous, flourishing and enthusiastic of them all. Ever since Mr. Hardwick made the fiasco he did with his Atlanta speech, when every reference he made to Mr. Walker was interrupted by cheers for the former attorney general, it has been evident that Walker was the strongest man against Hardwick in Fulton county.

Fulton County Club.
Since that time the Fulton County Walker club has been held every Wednesday night with growing enthusiasm and attendance have been made for Mr. Walker to speak at the Atlanta theater next Friday night, which speech is expected to be the crowning point of his campaign. It is the purpose of the Walker club to pack the theater from pit to gallery and there is some probability that it will be necessary to hold an overflow meeting outside.

The Fulton county executive committee of the Walker campaign includes many of the leading business men, doctors and lawyers of this community. Their names follow:

Alfred C. Newell, Dr. Frank Boland, Walter C. Hendrix, Fulton representative in the legislature; James A. Miller, Morris Lichtenstein, W. Griffin, W. L. Percy, Thomas N. Kidd, R. S. Bishop, James L. Wright, Willis M. Grist, Judge L. P. Hicks, W. F. Eddy, Jr., J. R. Neal, Thomas M. Doster, Will S. Miller, R. J. Craik, Dr. De Los Hill, W. D. Hoffman, Benjamin D. Watkins, Charles T. Nunnally, Mark Bolding, George L. Bell, Jr., Stiles Hopkins, Charles O. Cox, George N. Taylor, A. J. McBride, Jr., Charles H. Girard, Harry Dodd, Aldine Chambers, Jesse M. Wood, W. A. Jones, W. C. Smith, Ed T. Williams, A. A. Meyer, Newman F. Vose, Robert P. Jones, H. B. Baylor, Dr. Horace Grant, H. F. West, George T. Northing, W. B. Sivall, J. B. McCrary, Robert H. Jones, Jr., A. G. Sanders, R. L. Adams, J. B. Lenhardt, J. M. Glendon, Oscar Palmour, Joseph H. Ross, J. W. Brown, Patrick Underwood, Charles A. Bickerstaff, J. Oscar Mills, Hugh Howell, Paul H. Dobbins, C. J. Lewis, W. J. Davis, Jr., A. J. Shropshire, Sr., E. L. Phillips, B. L. Owens, J. Hope Tinker and C. C. Baggs.

Holder vs. Walker.
"John N. Holder is in the race for governor to the finish. Furthermore, his friends coming into headquarters daily are confidently predicting his election," declared Garland Jones, Holder's campaign manager, Saturday.

After talking with Mr. Holder on the long-distance phone relative to the demand of The Atlanta Constitution and Macon Telegraph that Mr. Holder should retire from the race, Mr. Jones gave out the following statement:

"I reached Mr. Holder in south Georgia today over long-distance phone and told him what had been done. It is needless to say that he was surprised, as he had not been advised by The Constitution the opinion of the prominent court officers consulted, nor of the decision reached in the matter."

"He assured me that he would be in the race to the finish; that he knew that he was the strongest candidate in the race and would win over both of his opponents. Mr. Holder will issue a statement at the close of his speaking tour the end of the week."

We guarantee all battery repairs



Every battery repair we make is guaranteed for six months.

We are able to do this because in repairing any make of battery we are licensed to use the patented features which have made Vesta batteries famous.

Another reason is that our service station is equipped with every appliance necessary to test and repair all makes of batteries. Expert workmen are in charge of our service.

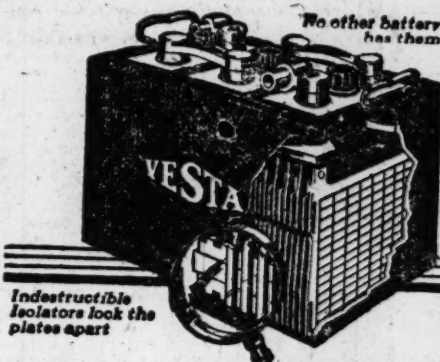
It is our policy to make your battery deliver every ounce of service possible. Our reputation for square dealing is your guarantee of satisfaction.

We don't want your business unless you are convinced that the work is done right and at a reasonable price.

Vesta Electric & Supply Co.

12 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 2606



VESTA

COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE



A NAME and BRAND to TRUST

THE NAME of Goodrich, branded on automobile tires, is itself a certification of the very utmost in tire satisfaction.

Stamped upon millions of tires, it has stood and today stands responsible for their superior quality and service.

Goodrich keeps faith with every buyer of its tires. Frankly, openly, it states the least that a Goodrich Tire, with proper usage, will deliver.

8000 Miles for Silvertown Cords, 6000 Miles for Fabric Tires! It is an adjustment basis maintained only by virtue of persistent high quality reflected in the big mileage which Goodrich Tires deliver.

Goodrich Tires

Adjustment Basis
Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles
Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles

TEMPPOINT PENS
Made to the famous
Scribbler Pen
DOCKSTADER OPTICAL COMPANY
50 N. Broad Street

TO ESTABLISH BRENAU STUDIOS IN ATLANTA

Will Be Branch of Widely Known Conservatory at Gainesville.

Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college conservatory of Gainesville, was in the city yesterday and announced that in the early fall he will open Brenau studios in Atlanta as a branch of the famous conservatory of Gainesville. Instruction will be offered in all branches of music, expression and art.

The Brenau studios will be under the direction of Wilford Watters, who has recently been added to the faculty of Brenau conservatory. Mr. Watters is very well known in musical circles of Atlanta, having taught in this city for six years prior to his departure for service with the Y. M. C. A. with the expeditionary forces. After serving as a song leader in the Y. M. C. A. service he was transferred to the army educational corps and put in charge of the voice department of the College of Music of the A. E. F. university at Beaune, Cote d'Or. Since demobilization he has been teaching privately in New York city.

President Pearce states that he has long been interested in Atlanta as a musical center. Gainesville is only 50 miles away and he believes that this branch will increase both the prestige and the opportunity for service of the already famous institution at Gainesville.

The exact location of the Brenau studios has not been fully determined, but it is intended for the present to occupy temporary rented quarters. The plan, however, as being developed by President Pearce will call for a permanent structure centrally located and adapted to the needs of such an institution.

REBUILDING WORK ON BOLTON BRIDGE TO START MONDAY

Work on the rebuilding of the Bolton bridge by Fulton county will be started Monday morning and the bridge will be closed for vehicles while the work is being done, according to an announcement made at the public works committee of Fulton county Saturday afternoon. Rebuilding will not affect trolley service as the power company has a separate foundation. The county will build a permanent bridge over the Chattahoochee river at this point. The Cobb county commissioners have been notified to close the structure from the Cobb county side. It could not be learned the exact length of time the work will take.

Headquarters Opened At the Kimball House By Senator W. H. Dorris

State Senator W. H. Dorris, of Cordell, of well-known "bone dry" fame, has come to Atlanta, following the legislative session, and opened headquarters in the Kimball house to make a short but energetic race for judge of the state court of appeals.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured with lifting a heavy box several years ago. Doctors said my hope of cure was an operation. Trussed me no good. Finally I got hold of a cure that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned. I am now doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without going through the usual hard work and expense. Write to me, Eugene M. Pallen, Carpenter, 477-G MacArthur avenue, Manassas, Va. I will tell you all the details and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. —(adv.)

Motorman Not Losing Any Time

"I don't think anyone ever suffered more from a rupture than I have. I had to lay off my run more than half the time and could get no help from prescriptions or medicine. One of my friends advised using May's Wonderful Remedy, which I found to be the greatest remedy ever put on the earth. I have not lost a day since taking it. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince of money refunded. Jacob's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

ARE YOU SICK?

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, Skin broken out or rough and sore, Sore Mouth or Tongue, Giddy Headed, Weak, Nervous, Loss of Appetite or a General Run-Down Condition of Health—you should write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—

PELLAGRA

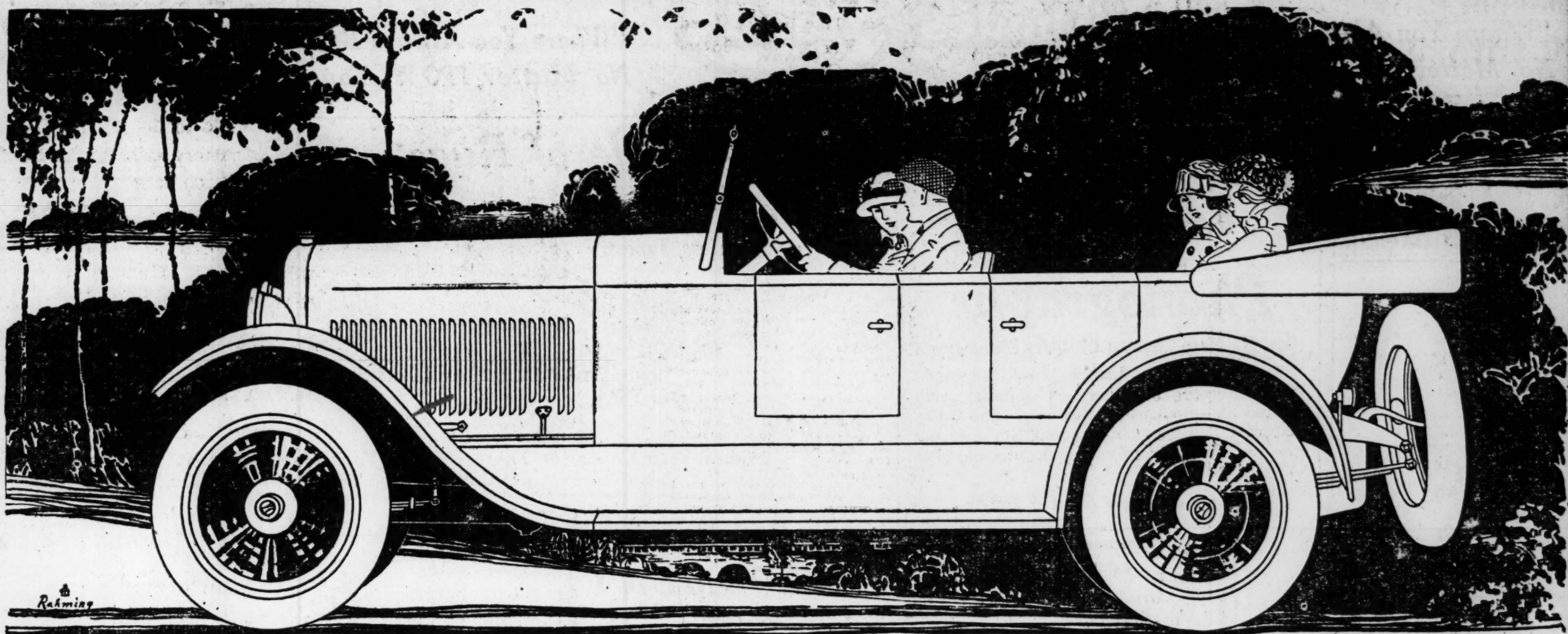
Many people have this disease and don't know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You can't afford to take chances. No matter what matter what you have tried—all we ask is just a chance to show you what the ARGALLET TREATMENT will do. It costs you nothing for this FREE PROOF. We will send to you prepaid and with no obligation on your part.

FULL SIZED \$2.00 TREATMENT FREE

If you suffer from any of the above troubles do not waste your time and money in experimenting and doctoring. Send for the FREE \$2.00 ARGALLET TREATMENT and prove for yourself that it is the most simple, pleasant, safe and sane method of getting permanent relief. Remember, this FREE PROOF costs you nothing and does not obligate you in any way. Send your name and address—NO MONEY. The full sized \$2.00 ARGALLET TREATMENT with full directions and the valuable and important information about PELLAGRA will be sent in plain wrapper—ALL FREE. Write for it today. NOW.

ARGALLET COMPANY
Dept. 715, Carbon Hill, Ala.

CHANDLER SIX



Demand for this Closely Priced Fine Car is Greatest in Chandler History

YOU who want to invest your money wisely in an automobile must be interested in the Chandler Six. Chandler price policy—price based upon production costs and a fair profit, and nothing else—has always attracted the attention of careful buyers. And now in 1920, with demand and production greater than ever before, this Chandler policy places the Chandler Six in a still more commanding position.

Today the Chandler is almost without competition in the field of medium-priced fine cars. Cars that were selling two years ago at within fifty or a hundred dollars of the Chandler, are listed today at hundreds more. A continuous demand beyond possible supply has never marked up a Chandler price.

And the Chandler Six is a big, handsome car. It pleases the most exacting, alike for the beauty and comfort of its fine bodies as for the proven excellence of its standard chassis construction.

The six body types are exceptionally graceful of line and highly finished, combining to a most happy degree, a sincere consideration for your comfort.

The seats are deep and restful, tilted to just the proper comfort-point, and offering a roominess well in excess of

the stated passenger capacity. Upholstery is of genuine hand-buffed leather in the open models and of a high-grade silk-plush material in the closed models. The arrangement of gear shift, of brake and clutch, as of the instrument board fittings, extend an invitation to you to "take the wheel."

By constant development and refinement through a period of seven years, the one standard chassis, distinguished for its really marvelous motor, has been brought to a state of approximate perfection.

And in these years, many cars of many kinds and many motors loudly heralded, have come and gone or fallen back into their rightful rank.

In all, the Chandler offers you everything that any one could ask for, and at a price that recognizes no competition.

Let the Car You Choose be a Chandler

SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$3095

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075
Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2995

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995
Limousine, \$3495

(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO.

316-318 PEACHTREE STREET

IVY 1967-1968

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

MESOPOTAMIA REBELS AGAINST BRITISH RULE

London, August 21.—Fears are expressed here that recent events in Mesopotamia will involve Great Britain in a costly military campaign. Reports show that the country is in a state of anarchistic rebellion against the British administration, particularly in the north and west of Baghdad and between Baghdad and Mosul. British garrisons have been invested, railways cut and British officers murdered.

According to official accounts, the situation is much more serious than has been revealed in the official dispatches. Only tonight the India office issued a statement confirming the disaster to a British force at Shas Raba, Mesopotamia, last Sunday. It adds that the wife of Mr. Buchanan, an irrigation officer, who was killed, was captured by the Arabs, but is reported to be safe and being well treated. Her child is believed to be with her.

A state college at Ames, Iowa, offers a two weeks' course on tractor operation for the sons of farmers.

GEORGIA MERCHANTS TO MEET IN MACON

Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Organization of the Georgia Retail Merchants' association will be completed at a meeting to be held in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey on September 9, according to announcement by W. B. Fitzgerald of Atlanta, secretary of the organization. The meeting will be held here at the invitation of the Macon

Chamber of Commerce and a permanent constitution and by-laws will be adopted. Officers will be elected and plans for opposing the anti-profiteering methods of the department of justice will be taken. The activities of the government against merchants alleged to be profiteering is declared by Mr. Fitzgerald to be "the most unjust ever put on against any class of business men." He says honest, reliable business men have been held up to ridicule and scorn as thieves and robbers.

LARGE WHISKY STILL DESTROYED SATURDAY

A big galvanized whisky still and three 50-gallon vats of apple mash in process of fermentation were destroyed late Saturday afternoon by Federal Prohibition Agents Fry and Whitley, about one mile from Conley, Ga., in Clayton county. The still had apparently been in recent operation. No arrests have been made.

29 PERSONS ARE LOST WHEN VESSELS CRASH

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., August 1. In the faint hope that some of the 29 persons missing following the sinking in Lake Superior last night of the freighter Superior City after it collided with the steamer Willis L. King, still might be alive, life-savers and a tug from here searched the waters in the vicinity of White Fish Point today. Late this afternoon no word had been received from the searchers.

Neither Captain Edward Sayers, of the steamer, nor Captain Herman Nelson, of the Willis L. King, would supplement their statements, made early today, as to weather conditions at the time of the tragedy. Captain Nelson declared the crash came while the lake was enveloped in a heavy fog. Captain Sayers denied this, stating the night was clear.

One of the missing persons is a woman, the wife of the second engineer of the Superior City. Four members of the crew of the Superior City, including Captain Sayers, were rescued. Walter Richter, of Lorain, Ohio, boatswain of the Superior City, and one of the men saved, is in a hospital. He was badly injured in the collision, but clung to a piece of wreckage after being thrown into the water. Richter declared the ships collided within two minutes after the captain's warning had been sounded, and that other members of the crew had no time in which to escape.

DORSEY CHERISHED BY LARGE CROWD

Continued From First Page.

after Dorsey's speech, commended his action in the veto. In addition to the Dunson estate legacy, the J. M. Barnard estate of LaGrange also paid tax. Had Dorsey approved the bill, they said, it would have been a rank injustice to other estates and to the state of Georgia.

The governor was presented with a large bouquet of beautiful flowers by Miss Celeste Dunson at LaGrange.

Governor Dorsey met three namesakes today—one at Newnan, one at Hogshead and one at LaGrange. Realizing they have no chance, many former supporters of Hoke Smith have pledged support to the governor. He was kept in the courthouse here thirty minutes shaking hands with voters.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Hattie Henson.
Mrs. Hattie E. Henson, aged 21, died Saturday morning at her residence, 32 Houston street. She is survived by her husband, A. Henson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shope; four sisters, Misses Mable, Doris, Minnie and Gussie Shope, all of Canton, N. C.

Marion Hogan.

Marion Hogan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hogan, died Saturday morning at his residence in College Park. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Nancy Jacobs.

Mrs. Nancy M. Jacobs, aged 75, died Friday night at her residence, 39 Strong street. She is survived by three sons, G. P. L. and G. L. Jacobs; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jacobs; one brother, R. A. Carmichael; and one sister, Mrs. Z. A. Clark.

Mrs. G. W. Prater.

Mrs. G. W. Prater, aged 47, of 116 Jefferson street, died Friday night in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; three daughters; four sons and her mother.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No hypodermic used.) Dr. J. D. Conway, 10 years with the "Keely," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. M. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Arthur Herman, Brewster, Howell & Herman, Attorneys-at-Law, Office—207 to 220 O'Connell Building, Atlanta, Ga. Long Distance Telephone 8023 8024 and 3025 Atlanta 21a

CORONA LBS. 6

Fold it up—take it with you—typewriter anywhere. 222 Arcade, M. 1140

FOR RENT

STORE AND LOFT
At No. 43 Trinity Avenue—Store, ground floor, 2,000 square feet, loft 1,100 square feet. Long lease if desired. See owners at No. 45 Trinity Avenue. Phone Main 3665.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN

North side, close in. Income \$4,380 yearly. Interest on first and second loans, taxes, insurance and janitor and all up-keep, \$2,100; leaving net over \$2,280 yearly. Can be bought on easy terms. See C. C. Needham, at—

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone Ivy 1860

For Rent—WHITEHALL ST. LOCATION

On block between Alabama and Hunter. Long lease at attractive rental. Very desirable for any of the following lines: Millinery, ladies' footwear, girls' apparel shop or beautiful tea room. Location assures success. Quick action necessary.

Robt. R. Otis

200 ARCADE MAIN 5511

STANDARD STORAGE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AUTOMOBILES MERCHANDISE

Phone Ivy 2114 ATLANTA, GA. BRADY STREET JUST OFF MARIETTA ST.

Ivy 82—BRYANT TAXICABS

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Write us for prices on Oak, Maple and Beech for quick shipment from Atlanta stock or from factory. Carolina Portland Cement Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

RUCKER—Died, Saturday morning at the residence, 45 West Baker street, 38. Rucker in his forty-eighth year. Besides his widow, surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Rucker; one brother, John C. Rucker, of Lynchburg, Va., and one sister, Mrs. A. B. Watts, of Sand Springs, Va. The remains were carried Saturday night to Reidsville, N. C., for funeral and interment. Atway & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HENSON—Died, Saturday morning at the residence, 32 Houston street. Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Henson, in her twenty-first year. Besides her husband, Mr. August Henson, surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shope, of Canton, N. C.; two brothers and four sisters. The remains were carried last night at 9 o'clock to Canton, N. C., for funeral and interment. Atway & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

GAMBLIN—Died, Saturday morning at the residence, 11 Marietta place, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillman Gambelin. The remains were carried Sunday morning to Marietta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Atway & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

JACOBS—Friends of Mrs. Nancy M. Jacobs, Messrs. George, Lorenzo and Oscar Jacobs, Messrs. Mary and Z. A. Clarke, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy M. Jacobs this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Atway & Lowndes Co., The Rev. Mr. Evans will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery.

DICKS—Died, Mr. Thomas G. Dicks, Saturday morning in the 37th year of his age. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Joseph E. Dicks, of Augusta, Ga.; four sisters, Miss Hattie Dicks, Mrs. Dan Printup, Mrs. Bibb Kyon, all of Augusta, Ga.; and Mrs. H. M. Castles, of Charlotte, N. C. The remains were sent to Augusta, Ga., by A. O. & Roy Doneho, for funeral and interment.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Webb wish to thank their many friends who have so graciously and courteously assisted them in the United States marine corps, the naval station and the soldiers, for the countless acts of kindness shown, kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the funeral services and interment of their son, Private Jack Meredith Donaldson, Seventy-eighth company, Sixth regiment, United States marine corps, who died in the service of his country, at St. Nazaire, France, March 2, 1918.

Atway & Lowndes Funeral Directors Ambulance Service

AUTOMOBILES FOR FUNERALS

Limousines and Open Cars

BELLE ISLE

Ivy 166-5190, 38-40 Auburn Ave.

FOR ALL COLORS TRIPOD PAINT CO.

MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Cor. N. Broad and Poplar Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. McNEIL

W. H. McNEIL, father of W. E. McNEIL, wishes him to return home at once, for they are very much worried. Wire if money is needed.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No hypodermic used.) Dr. J. D. Conway, 10 years with the "Keely," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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STORE AND LOFT
At No. 43 Trinity Avenue—Store, ground floor, 2,000 square feet, loft 1,100 square feet. Long lease if desired. See owners at No. 45 Trinity Avenue. Phone Main 3665.

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North side, close in. Income \$4,380 yearly. Interest on first and second loans, taxes, insurance and janitor and all up-keep, \$2,100; leaving net over \$2,280 yearly. Can be bought on easy terms. See C. C. Needham, at—

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

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Write us for prices on Oak, Maple and Beech for quick shipment from Atlanta stock or from factory. Carolina Portland Cement Co. Atlanta, Ga.

"Where You Always Buy Right
No Matter WHAT You Buy"



"Where You Always Buy Right
No Matter HOW You Buy"



Phonographs

Cost No More Than an Ordinary Phonograph
Hundreds of Pathe machines and thousands of Pathe records are here. The Pathe plays all records—no needles to change. The Pathe sapphire ball does not wear out, or wear the records. Pathe records are guaranteed to play a thousand times.

\$1.00 a Week Buys a Pathe

\$49.75 Sale of Rugs

9x12 Feet Seamless Tapestry

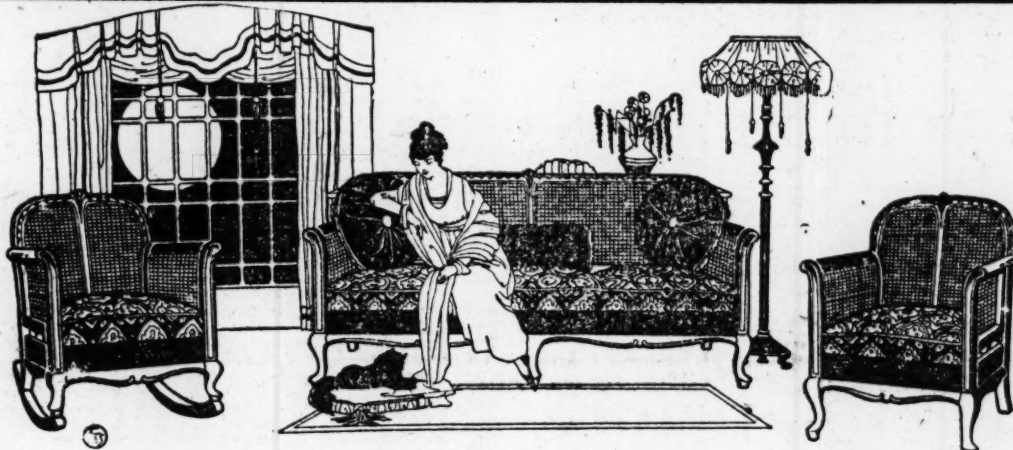
\$5.00

Places Your Choice of These Rugs in Your Home

Full 9x12-feet size, woven in one piece, no seams; a splendid rug value for Monday, about 35 in the lot. Get yours Monday. Limit two to a customer. Do not buy but one unless you really need two.

"BARGAIN" BASEMENT BLUE PENCIL SALE

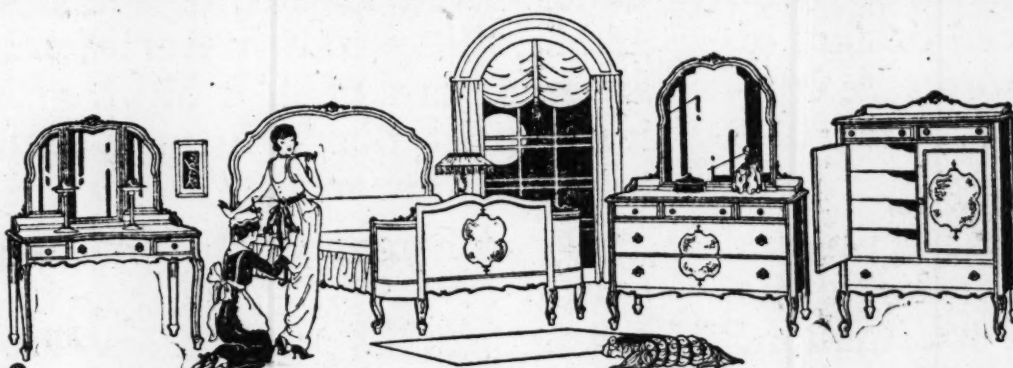
\$50.00 Baby Carriage	\$35.00	\$15.00 Willow Bassinets	\$7.50
\$60.00 Baby Carriage	\$39.75	\$35.00 Swinging Steel Bassinet...	\$25.00
\$20.00 Reed Rocker	\$14.75	\$15.00 Baby Sulkies	\$10.00
\$10.00 Steel Lawn Chair	\$5.00	\$95.00 Steel Kitchen Cabinet	\$75.00
\$22.50 Baby Crib	\$15.00	\$85.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet...	\$65.50
\$35.00 Baby Crib	\$25.00	\$20.00 Baby Crib	\$12.50



Save from \$25.00 to \$100.00 on Living Room Suites

You can positively do this on the prices on these beautiful suites. Many styles to select from; three pieces and five pieces—some very handsome 3-piece suits in mahogany and cane that you cannot afford to overlook if you are interested in saving money.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Save from \$25.00 to \$100.00 on Bed Room Suites

Whether it's just a plain, inexpensive suite, or a gorgeous period style, there is a saving all the way from \$25 to \$100. There are many handsome period styles in brown mahogany, American walnut and old ivory. Come in and make your selection.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



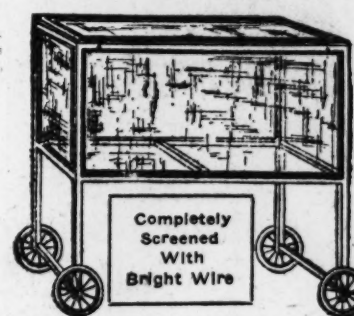
Monday Only

\$60 Baby Carriages

\$47.50

\$1 a Week Pays For One

Come right in Monday and save \$12.50 on one of these beautiful Carriages. Choice of many styles and finishes. \$1.00 a week pays for your choice.



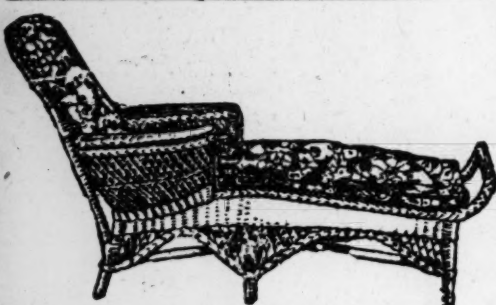
—White Enameled—
—Rubber Tired Wheels—
—Spring Bottom—
—Galvanized Screen—
—Sides, Top and Ends—

\$15.98

With Fine Mattress

98c Cash—\$1 a Week

34 inches long—17 inches wide—20 inches deep—a handy, safe, sanitary, comfortable bed for baby. Wheels anywhere. Complete with soft, comfortable, sanitary mattress. The price is for Monday, the quantity is limited.



Chaise Lounges

Worth \$90.00

Monday Only

\$60.00

Only 2 to Sell

One in old Ivory with blue damask cushions; one in dark brown with tapestry cushions. Both are regular \$90.00 values. Take your choice Monday for \$60.00. But you must place your order Monday. Terms if desired.



\$18 and \$20 Go-Carts

\$9.98

98c Cash—\$1 a Week

Here are real values in Go-Carts. The only reason for these values is that we were overloaded on them. Only a few more left out of more than a hundred—collapsible—folding hood—adjustable back—rubber-tired wheels.



\$2.00 a Week Buys
a MASCOT

All Around the Oven Goes the Heat in a MASCOT

Just as the picture shows, is the way the heat goes—every corner, top, bottom and ends evenly heated—no shifting of pans necessary. Saves fuel—bakes quickly—heats your tank quickly. Come in and let us tell you more about the Mascot.

For the New Home Be Sure It's a Buck's Gas Range

If you knew the Bucks as we know them, Bucks would be the only kind that would satisfy you. The new Bucks are beautiful. Many new, attractive features for convenience and economy—and they cost no more than many others.



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\$1.00 a Week Buys a
Buck's Gas Stove

\$2.00 a Week Buys Any
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FORGOT BATHING SUIT HAS OVERPOWERING DESIRE TO GO IN WATER



SEIZED WITH IDEA OF GOING IN WITH B.V.D.'S



SECLUDES SELF FROM CROWD TO REMOVE CLOTHING BEHIND ROCKS



REMOVES SHIRT, SOCKS TROUSERS ETC.



MAKES WILD DASH TO WATER



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MAKES WILD DASH FOR ROCK RETREAT



DRIES AND DRESSES



EMERGES FEELING SIMPLY ELEGANT

B. JONES AMATEUR FAVORITE

BY JOE HATCHER.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's Southern title holder, western modelist, and star in the national open against the greatest field ever assembled, will enter the national amateur championship tournament scheduled for the Engineers' and Long Shore clubs on Long Island, beginning September 5 and continuing through September 8, as the big favorite for the 1920 title.

In all probability Charles (Chick) Evans will not be entered in the amateur meet at Long Island due to the fact that Chick is pleading business is keeping him from the links at present. However, the Chicago crack, at one time holder of practically every title in the United States will find time to enter the amateur meet. His most recent accomplishment was the heavy defeat of Ray and Vardon administered at Chicago yesterday.

Local galleries are mourning the fact that Bobby will not be present to pair with Douglas Edgar, Canadian open champ, for the Ray and Vardon exhibition here September 8. At the rate Edgar has been shooting, the northern and eastern tour this season and at Bobby's ever present form, the Britons should get about the highest opposition presented on their tour of the country. Bobby paired with Charlie Hall, the Birmingham prod, during their two exhibitions. Birmingham, the amateur meet has made the play impossible. Douglas Edgar, the most probable second runner-up, will play with Hall for the British pair. Hall only recently made a good showing at the national open by finishing about fifteenth in the classic field at Inverness.

Hall ranks Bobby as an easy winner of the national amateur and predicts Bobby will shoot a record of 132 in the final round of the tournament. Bobby lost the amateur title last year by a narrow margin to Herron, on the latter's home course at Pittsburgh. However, Bobby has little to fear this year though several amateurs of prominence have been doing good in the tourneys this season.

THIRD GAME ENDS IN NINE TO NINE KNOT

Continued From Page 1-B.

scoring three counters. A high single to left, and McLarry followed with a high ball, stopping at second. Dowie hit to Markie, who threw wild to catch Hick at first. McLarry followed with a high ball, stopping at second. Dowie hit to Markie, who threw wild to catch Hick at first. McLarry followed with a high ball, stopping at second. Dowie hit to Markie, who threw wild to catch Hick at first.

score Martin fanned.

Box Score.

MEMPHIS						
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.
Prierson, lf.	5	1	2	3	9	0
Lewis, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Griffin, rf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Madala, 3b.	5	1	1	1	0	0
McLarry, lb.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Dowie, c.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Blades, cf.	4	0	0	5	2	1
Collenberger, ss.	4	0	0	5	2	1
Thwaitt, p.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Marshall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	16	27	13	2
ATLANTA—						
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.
Smith, 3b.	4	2	2	1	3	0
C. High, rf.	2	1	2	2	0	0
McLain, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mayer, cf.	1	1	1	4	3	0
Kauffman, 2b.	5	2	3	1	2	0
Winters, 3b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Mills, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Boone, p.	1	1	1	0	1	1
Marble, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suggs	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hager	0	0	0	0	0	0

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Smith, 3b. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 C. High, rf. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 Wingo, lf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Mayer, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Kaufman, lb. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Danraun, 3b. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Mills, cf. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Boone, p. 1 1 1 0 0 0
 Harlie, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Suga, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hager, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 35 9 16 27 14 1

Vol Recruit Stops Pels.
 Nashville, August 21.—Payne was too much for the league leading Pels today and the Vols won their third game of the series 3 to 2. Payne allowed the Pelicans only four hits until the ninth, when doubles by Bradley and Ripperton accounted

ELGIN ROAD RACE RAINED OUT FOR WEEK

BY JOE HATCHER.

Elgin, Ill., August 21.—The Elgin national road race scheduled to start today was postponed this morning for one week on account of rain. Officials announced that the rain of last night and this morning had so flooded the course that a start would be impossible. The same starting hour will be in effect next Saturday, August 28, as has been scheduled for today.

The race this year decides the American automobile racing championship. Victory for Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy or Gaston Chevrolet would carry the title with it.

Chevrolet has 1,015 points, but Milton, with 670, or Murphy with 645, could pass him by finishing first, thereby scoring 300.

The course record of 77.25 miles per hour was made by G. J. Anderson in 1915, while Tommy Milton was last year's race with an average of 74.5 miles.

for one run, but the next two men were easy outs.

FIRST GAME.						
The Box Score.						
HAT:—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
ley, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	4
erson, 2b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
ff, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
ch, lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
n, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
ler, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
erson, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
erkorn, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
K, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
<hr/>						
Totals.	25	1	3	19	8	0
One out in seventh when rain						

NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Eilam, ss. 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Ballinger, 3b. 4 2 3 1 2 0
 Bradley, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Dunning, lf. 2 0 1 2 0 0
 Burke, cf. 2 0 1 4 0 0
 Leese, c. 3 0 0 7 2 0
 Brown, lb. 3 0 0 7 2 0
 Newell, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Payne, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Totals 25 3 7 27 8 0

Barons Cop Two.
 Birmingham, Ala., August 21.—Birmingham was a double-header from Chattanooga here today. The Barons won the first game, 4 to 0, by a 10-0 margin.

SECOND GAME.						
The Box Score.						
HATT.—	ab.	a. h.	po.	a. e.		
ley, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	
nson, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	
ff, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	
ehl, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	
n, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	
ller, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	
nson, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	
nseud, c.	1	0	0	2	0	
k, p.	0	0	0	0	0	
l, p.	2	0	0	0	1	
Totals	23	0	1	18	9	
IR'HAM—	ab.	r. h.	po.	a. e.		

BIRMINGHAM—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Stevenson, ss. 3 0 0 2 2 1
 Barnhart, 3b. 2 0 1 0 2 0
 Barnhart, 2b. 2 0 1 0 2 0
 Ellis, lf. 2 0 1 0 2 0
 Leek, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Peters, c. 3 0 1 13 2 0
 Morrison, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0
 Totals 23 2 6 21 9 3

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Smith, 3b. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 C. High, rf. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 Wingo, lf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Mayer, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Kaufman, lb. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Danraun, 3b. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Mills, cf. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Boone, p. 1 1 1 0 0 0
 Harlie, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Suga, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hager, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 35 9 16 27 14 1

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H. COOPER MANAGES NEW CLUB

BY JOE HATCHER.

A new boxing club has sprung up in Atlanta. It is the National Sporting Club of Atlanta by the name, and Herman Cooper has been appointed manager.

He announces his first card for the night of September 1st at the Auditorium, with Sam McVea, of New York, and Jack Ward, of Baltimore, both colored, as the principals in the main event. Both McVea and Ward have met the best negro warriors of the country. The former numbers among his opponents such stars as Sam Langford, Georges Carpentier, Jeff Clarke, Battling Jim Johnson and many others, while Ward has encountered the same men and others. Jack Thompson, of Philadelphia, has also fought W. Ward.

Matchmaker Cooper is arranging a strong preliminary card. In the eight-round bout, Billy Hooper, the local color star, will probably meet Battling Mims, of Millidgeville, who recently gained a decision over the Atlanta scrapper.

Eddie Hanlon, the former local favorite, probably will attempt a comeback in one of the ten-round events.

All women, accompanied by an escort, will be admitted free. The right wing of the Auditorium will be set aside for colored patrons only.

As an incentive to the principals, the new club, Cooper has announced that the winner will meet Harry Willis, the great New Orleans heavyweight, the main bout here on September 15.

COMMODORE FEDS DEFEAT LITHONIA BY HARD HITTING

The Commodore Feds, representing the Federal penitentiary, visited Lithonia yesterday afternoon and defeated the Lithonia team in a double-header, 4 to 0 and 3 to 0.

ses, Hunter 3, Wano, Mulvey, Stolen
 ses, Hunter 3, Wano 3, McGinnis
 cate, McMillan. Double plays
 Harper to Distel, McGinnis to Distel
 to Wano. Left on bases, Little
 7, Moble 2, Earned runs, of
 Roberts 7. Struck out, by Jonnar
 off Roberts 9. Time, 1:37. Um
 res, Brennan and Roth.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

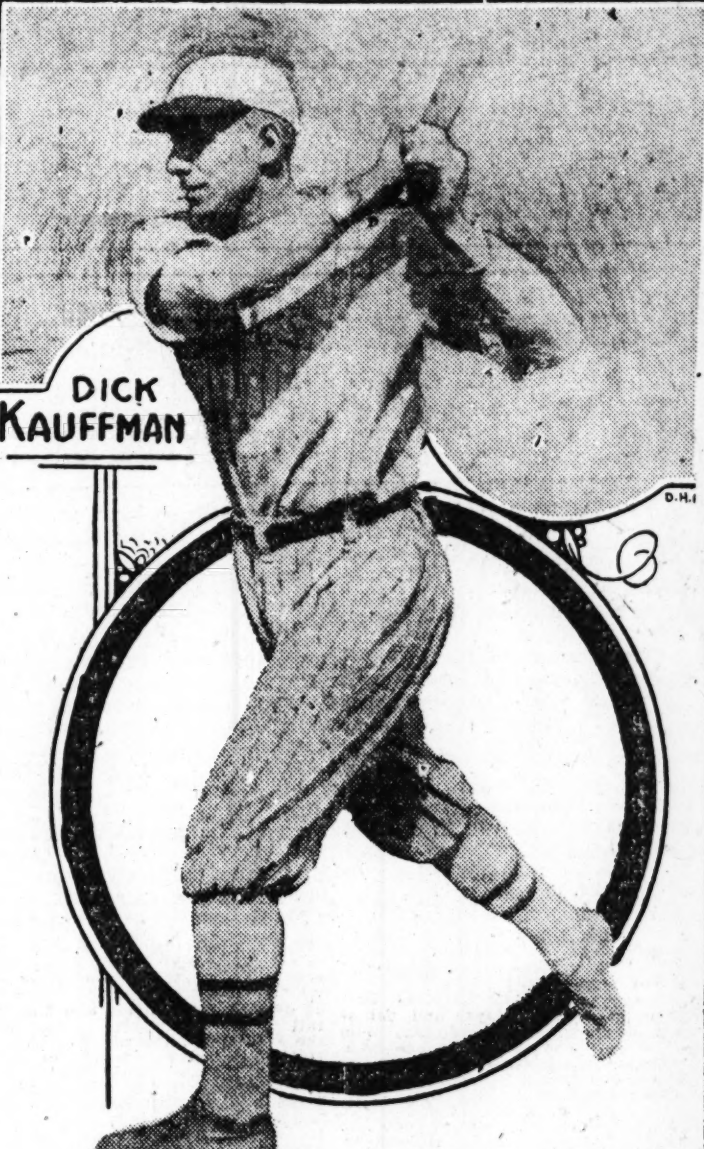
MOBILE	ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Golvin, lb.	2 0 0 2 0 0
Wickham, lf.	2 0 0 1 1 0
McMillan, ss.	4 0 3 3 4 1
Mulvey, cf.	4 0 2 4 1 0
Wickham, rf.	4 0 2 4 1 0
Totals	16 0 5 14 6 1

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Smith, 3b. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 C. High, rf. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 Wingo, lf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Mayer, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Kaufman, lb. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Danraun, 3b. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Mills, cf. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Boone, p. 1 1 1 0 0 0
 Harlie, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Suga, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hager, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 35 9 16 27 14 1

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The Triplin' Fool



The Cracker field general and first sacker has been the most consistent hitter on the club for the past few weeks and has been steadily climbing the average column, resting at present with an average of .262.

Captain Kaufman is naturally a .285 hitter, but has been suffering from bad luck with his wallpops this season. His recent spurt threatens to lift him to his old time standing in the finals of the Southern batting averages, however. His lusty wallpops for the past few series with both the Vols and Travelers have been greatly responsible for the victories that the Crackers have registered.

ATLANTA COMMUNITY SERVICE FOOTBALL

FULTON LEAGUE.
 Clubs—W. Lost. Pct.
 Swift & Co. 10 0 1.000
 Carter Electric Co. 9 3 .750
 Swift & Co. 10 0 1.000
 Carter Electric Co. 9 3 .750
 Swift & Co. 10 0 1.000
 Carter Electric Co. 9 3 .750

CITY LEAGUE.
 Clubs—W. Lost. Pct.
 Am. Ry. Ex. Co. 14 4 .777
 J. K. Orr 11 4 .762
 J. K. Orr 11 4 .762
 J. K. Orr 11 4 .762
 J. K. Orr 11 4 .762

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Smith, 3b. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 C. High, rf. 2 2 1 1 0 0
 Wingo, lf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Mayer, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Kaufman, lb. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Danraun, 3b. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Mills, cf. 4 0 0 6 2 0
 Boone, p. 1 1 1 0 0 0
 Harlie, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Suga, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hager, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 35 9 16 27 14 1

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250 FANS AT LOCAL WIN DOUBLES

Forty-three men faced the traps and two hundred and fifty fans witnessed the largest and most thrilling shoot Saturday afternoon ever given by the Atlanta Athletic Gun Club.

The day was an ideal one for the shooter and the traps worked perfectly throughout the afternoon. Every event furnished its thriller and the gallery was well pleased with the day's program.

W. C. Carpenter, one of the most enthusiastic members of the club, broke 49 of the wily birds out of 50, while the rest of the scores were not as large as those on previous Saturdays, the contest was closer than any shot held by the club in many days.

Many new shooters were out and they made some splendid scores. Among the most prominent being S. T. Wevman, J. K. Ottley, W. R. C. Smith, Tom Daniels, J. A. Hyde and Frank Inman, who are all new members and broke the birds with great enjoyment and pronounced the new club house and grounds the finest that they had ever seen for a work club.

The new club house is progressing and the contractors are expected to complete it in time for the grand public opening and shooting tournament to be held on Labor Day. Mind, Hoot, Bakes of San Francisco, and Samuel Hardy, of New York, who defeated Miss Zinderstein and Howard W. Jones, of Providence, 6-4, 6-4.

W. M. JOHNSTON AND GRIFFIN WIN DOUBLES

Boston, August 21.—W. M. Johnston, national singles champion, and G. J. Griffin won the national lawn tennis doubles championship on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today by defeating Roland Roberts and Willis Davis in the finals in straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. This is the third time Johnston and Griffin have held the championship. Last year it was won by the Australian, Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson.

Roberts and Davis were outclassed from the start today. Their terrific service, which had played a large part in their victories over such teams as Williams and Harte in the third round, and Tilden and Garland in the semi-finals, went to pieces before the easy returns of Johnston. The national champion was at the top of his game.

In the first set Johnston and Griffin broke through Davis' service and ended the match by taking the second set they won games with Davis serving, and once with Davis back. In the third set, Davis and Roberts won their single game on opponents' service, but Johnston and Griffin broke through Roberts in the third game and ended the match by taking the last game on Davis' service.

GRIFITH DEFEATS M'CREEA

In the finals for the president's cup at the City Club, Brookhaven, Walter Griffith won from T. H. McCreary by the score of 8-6, 6-3. Griffith, in his way to the finals through excellent golf for the past week of the tournament and continuing to play steadily till McCreary was put out of the running on the twenty-sixth green.

Major Mann fought a hard battle with G. H. Furgeson, winning on the last green with a score of 1 up. In the third flight R. C. Congdon won from John Gilder for high honors. Trophies were awarded to the winners in the different flights, and the president's cup goes to Griffith, winner of the championship flight.

Best Ball Foursome

E. H. Barnes and L. L. Shivers turned a low net score of 61-12 for the winners trophy in the best ball foursome over the Druid Hills course Saturday. The average handicaps of the two players joined by the eighteen holes of medal play. Both Barnes and Shivers played in great form and turned in a low score over the first-class field competing.

Edgar Dunlap, Jr., and C. H. Hickman, fourth in the standing, continued the same brand of golf in the "Druid Hills" course, and with able support joined by his teammate, nosed into second place with a very good 62-12 score. The two players, who are both winners of the event.

HAMILTON CHAMPION ATHLETE

Antwerp, August 21.—The title of the world's best all-around athlete tonight went to H. H. Hamilton, of the University of Missouri, and Captain Helge Loveland, of the Norwegian army, who were the only two competitors in the Olympic decathlon. So few points separated the young American from the 27-year-old official that a recount of the points allotted by the complicated system will be of interest to the world of sports.

Which ever of the two gets the cup awarded by the International Olympic Committee, which was held at Stockholm in 1912, will be the charge of professional sports, there is no little difference that both Hamilton and Loveland may be justly proud of their laurels.

Although Loveland failed to score a single point in the 1,500-meter dash, and his performance in the high jump, the pole vault, the 1,500-meter and the shot-put and discus were so consistent that he secured second place in the decathlon. He apparently outpointed Hamilton, who won first in the shot-put and the 100-meter dash, but was defeated in the broad jump, the javelin and discus, and got only seventh in the 1,500-meter and fourteenth in the high jump.

At the finish of the 1,500-meter dash, the event in the two days, Hamilton fairly staggered into the arms of friends and was assisted off the field. He was very pale and story with the other ten competitors who survived the preliminary.

In addition to Hamilton's bitter two-day battle to defeat Loveland, the other American athletes made an excellent showing during the first day of the decathlon. Loveland, the Norwegian, was the only one to finish the decathlon in the first round. He was the only one to finish the decathlon in the first round.

BADE RUTH'S DRIVES ARE LEGITIMATE

Washington, August 21.—"Babe" Ruth and his home runs have been "investigated" by United States Senator Charles McNary, who has been given an official O. K.

Some of the friends of the "home run king" have been given time to decide some time ago that it might be that Ruth's home runs were due in some part to the different baseball used in the major league, so they gathered up a number of balls from the Yankee player had hit out of the parks and sent them to the bureau of standards here for investigation.

Those balls were put through a "third degree" if baseballs ever had such an experience. Scientists found, however, that there was nothing in them that would cause them to "ride" farther when hit than the balls "home run" used. In effect the scientists have said that "Babe" might blows that produced his home runs.

City Golf Tournament To Open at Brookhaven.

The city golf championship tournament is scheduled to open at the City Club on Sunday, September 5, and continue through the week of the month. All golfers in the city are invited to enter the tournament. The winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

J. R. Finn Wins Tourney At East Lake.

J. R. Finn, with a gross score of 98, handicapped 30, turned in the low gross score for the winners trophy in the city golf championship tournament held at East Lake Saturday. Finn, a professional, had a net score of 68, and in addition shot the course record of 63 for the net score.

Bobby Jones turned in a 72 for the course, but was playing in the place for the trophy by three strokes. Bobby took a bad seven on No. 8, but recovered in great form and shot brilliantly on the last nine, getting a 35 on each side of the course.

Northeast Georgia League

Bufoed Closes Season in Win.

Bufoed, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Bufoed closed the season by defeating the league leaders in an easy game here today by the score of 6 to 1. The feature of the game was a homer by Davenport in the sixth with one man on base. The big series between Bufoed and Cornelia open in Bufoed Monday for the championship of the league. Bufoed won the first game, 6 to 1, and Cornelia won the second, 4 to 2.

Logan Square A. C. Chicago; Frank Zuna, Newark, N. J., and J. P. Weber, Pittsburg, Pa.

The other nations represented in the event are England, South Africa, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, India and Belgium.

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

By Briggs

Best Ball Foursome

E. H. Barnes and L. L. Shivers turned a low net score of 61-12 for the winners trophy in the best ball foursome over the Druid Hills course Saturday. The average handicaps of the two players joined by the eighteen holes of medal play. Both Barnes and Shivers played in great form and turned in a low score over the first-class field competing.

City Golf Tournament To Open at Brookhaven.

The city golf championship tournament is scheduled to open at the City Club on Sunday, September 5, and continue through the week of the month. All golfers in the city are invited to enter the tournament. The winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

J. R. Finn Wins Tourney At East Lake.

SEE PER G. SSSOR THE OCEANIC SEE 1.30

The classic field of golfers ever collected for any one tournament in the big southern classic golf meet, scheduled for the first of the Atlantic City and East Lake beginning September 21 and continuing through the 24th. The prize offered for the professional winners stands above any other purse offered in the entire country for any tournament this season. Over \$2,000 in cash prizes will be given to the winners and trophies and medals for the amateur winners standing in the low scores in the meet.

Ted Ray, national open title holder and Harry Vardon, premier champion of the golfing world, will in all probability be entered in the big meet. Their professional engagements in the east will not be completed at the time of the big southern meet, and efforts are being made to enter the famous British golfers in the Atlanta tourney.

Big Prizes.—In addition to the Britons the leading professionals in America will enter for the big prizes offered with the title of southern open held by Long Jim Barnes, Willie Ogg, just returned from the north and east, where he has been entered in the leading tourneys. It is expected that the big southern group will come south for the big meet at East Lake.

Jim Barnes will be expected to defend his title. Other leading pros of fame in the United States will be Jack Hutchinson, who won the western open and was second in the national open; Mike Brady, Harry Hampton, the country, Atlantic City; Lew Teller, Borton, Wilfred Ray, Charlie Mayo and other leading pros. With this list of the big meet it will probably outshine the recent classic field of all times gathered at the Atlanta tourney for the national honors. The big feature will be decided when Ray and Vardon, the two greatest of the entering or not entering the local meet.

The weather conditions in the north and east prevent good golf after the later days of September and practically all the leading pros and amateurs from these sections will be entered in the southern tourney. Following the greatest year in golfing history and some exhibitory history anything ever exposed on the American tourney, the meet at Atlanta should climax the meet in the south. The entire meet will be in top form with the best of changes from all sections making their final stand of the year.

Edgar and Jones.—In addition to the field Atlanta has two entries at least that should give the field a great race. The money prize in the Atlanta tourney was won by Edgar and Jones, who defeated the field of the leading professionals. Edgar was the dark horse of the tourney, and practically all the leading pros and amateurs from these sections will be entered in the southern tourney. Following the greatest year in golfing history and some exhibitory history anything ever exposed on the American tourney, the meet at Atlanta should climax the meet in the south. The entire meet will be in top form with the best of changes from all sections making their final stand of the year.

Chattahoochee League.—West Point, Ala., August 21.—(Special.)—West Point defeated Shawmut, Ga., yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

According to the schedule for play eighteen holes will be played on September 30 and 31 in the low scores, embracing the aggregate of the two days' competition. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Gold Medal Award.—A large gold medal emblematic of the southern open title will be given to the winner of the big southern open title. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

American League.—Washington, August 21.—Chicago went into the lead in the American league pennant race yesterday by defeating Washington, 5 to 2. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

White Sox Takes Lead.—Washington, August 21.—Chicago went into the lead in the American league pennant race yesterday by defeating Washington, 5 to 2. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Indiana on Chute.—Boston, August 21.—Boston shut out Cleveland in both games of the double-header today, winning the first 12 to 0 and the second 4 to 0. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

First Game.—R. H. E. Cleveland.....000 000—0 3 1 Boston.....205 104 000—12 13 1 Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Second Game.—R. H. E. Cleveland.....000 000—0 3 1 Boston.....021 000—0 3 0 Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Tigers Swamp Yankees.—New York, August 21.—Detroit easily defeated New York today, 10 to 2. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Georgia State League.

LaGrange Drops Another.—LaGrange, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—In a double game, LaGrange lost the third straight to Griffin by a score of 3 to 1.

Griffin.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Griffin, 1b.....4 1 1 1 0 0 0 Garret, 1b.....5 2 3 0 0 0 0 Manush, rf.....3 2 2 0 0 0 0 Sikes, lf.....1 1 1 2 0 0 0 Stanley, 3b.....1 1 1 2 0 0 0 Bowden, 2b.....3 1 2 6 0 2 2 Waters, p.....4 0 0 0 6 0 0 Totals.....32 8 9 27 12 2

LaGrange.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. LaGrange, 1b.....4 0 0 2 5 0 0 Milner, 2b.....4 0 0 2 5 0 0 Sikes, 3b.....4 0 0 2 5 0 0 Garret, 1b.....4 0 0 2 5 0 0 Manush, rf.....3 2 2 0 0 0 0 Sikes, lf.....1 1 1 2 0 0 0 Stanley, 3b.....1 1 1 2 0 0 0 Bowden, 2b.....3 1 2 6 0 2 2 Waters, p.....4 0 0 0 6 0 0 Totals.....32 8 9 27 12 2

Carrollton Holds Lead.—Carrollton, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Carrollton won the third straight game today, 5 to 3, making nine wins out of the last ten played. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Rome.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Kane, 1b.....4 2 3 3 5 0 0 Johnson, 2b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Schmidt, 3b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Polman, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Morrow, c.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Hall, rf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Gross, p.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Totals.....38 30 10 24 15 3

Carrollton.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Long, cf.....4 0 2 3 0 0 0 Watson, 2b.....3 0 1 2 4 0 0 Craven, 1b.....4 0 2 3 1 1 0 Craven, lf.....3 0 1 3 0 0 0 Polman, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Bales, rf.....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Chappin, c.....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Allen, p.....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals.....29 5 8 15 12 2

Cedarhurst in Twin Bill.—Lindale, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Cedarhurst won here this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2, and the second, 4 to 1. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

West Point Beats Shawmut.—Shawmut, Ala., August 21.—(Special.)—West Point defeated Shawmut yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made. Bobby ranked with the leaders and only four holes were made.

Shawmut.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Shawmut, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, 2b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, lf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, rf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, c.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, p.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Totals.....30 10 14 27 10 3

Lindale.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Donaldson, ss.....4 1 2 1 0 0 0 Herndon, cf.....4 2 2 2 0 0 0 Brinner, 1b.....4 2 2 2 0 0 0 Summitt, rf.....4 1 2 2 0 0 0 Skirrow, lf.....4 1 1 3 0 0 0 Manner, p.....4 0 0 1 3 0 0 X Blair, 1b.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....32 8 12 27 12 2

Shawmut.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Boone, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, 2b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, lf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, rf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, c.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, p.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Totals.....30 10 14 27 10 3

Shawmut.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Boone, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, 2b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, lf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, rf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, c.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, p.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Totals.....30 10 14 27 10 3

Shawmut.—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Boone, 1b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, 2b.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, lf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, rf.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, c.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Boone, p.....4 0 0 2 0 1 0 Totals.....30 10 14 27 10 3

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MOVIE OF BABE RUTH ABOUT TO MAKE ANOTHER HOME RUN

This interesting series of photographs shows Babe Ruth, the "home run king," in the act of knocking out one of his base-clearing clouts. The photograph at the left shows him as he steps to the plate and eyes the pitcher; then in successive stages he is shown with the bat at his shoulder, the beginning of his tremendous swing, and, at the extreme right, the end of his swing after he has connected with the ball and just before he starts for first base.

MAVS WILL
Charley White Has American Poloists
Had Ten Chances For Challenge Britons
Pugilistic Crown
For Titular Honors

Chicago, August 21.—Now that America has safely defended the yacht trophy, eastern polo associations are planning an international match to return to this country the polo trophy which the famous Hurlingham players lifted several years ago. There is no chance for a meeting of the English and American teams this year, but the committee is preparing to spend work immediately with a view to having a match next summer. Louis Stoddard, president of the American team of 1915, is in charge of the early arrangements.

White Has Ten Chances.—White has had ten chances at titular honors in the American polo. He is now no closer to a title than when he started. He has had ten chances at titular honors in the American polo. He is now no closer to a title than when he started.

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Million-Dollar League.

Madison Heads Elberton.—Madison, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The second half of the Million-Dollar league closed here today with a double game between Elberton and Madison. The locals did not make but two hits off Bloodworth, but they were enough to carry a 2-1 victory.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Elberton.....000 000—0 3 1 Madison.....100 000 000—1 2 1 Batteries—Bloodworth and Harrison; Young and Bloodworth.

Washington in Walkover.—Washington, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Washington pounded out a walkover today, 10 to 0, over the home team. The only redeeming feature of the game was the steady pitching of both Bloodworth and Young.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington.....100 000 000—10 0 0 Home team.....000 000 000—0 0 0 Batteries—Bloodworth and Harrison; Young and Bloodworth.

Washington Wins Over Winder.—Washington, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Washington defeated Winder here this afternoon in a fast game by the score of 10 to 0. The feature of the game was the fielding of Settles.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington.....100 000 000—10 0 0 Winder.....000 000 000—0 0 0 Batteries—Pantone and Higgins; Countryman and Haggerty.

London, August 21.—Of the many beautiful women who attended the two royal courts recently held by King George V and Queen Mary at Sandringham, none attracted more admiring attention than her grace, Lady Mary of Cambridge.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

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WALKER ADVOCATES BETTER SCHOOLS

Advocates Better Schools and Roads to Overcome Radicalism in Speech at Americus—Plays Hard-wick.

Americus, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Hon. Clifford Walker spoke here this morning before a crowd of between five and six hundred people who filled the courthouse to overflowing.

Mr. Walker spoke for an hour and a half in the interest of his candidacy for the governorship. He devoted the first portion of his speech to a concise outline of his platform of constructive policy for overcoming the spirit of radicalism and bolshevism.

Mr. Walker advocates better educational facilities, particularly for the young people of the country districts, contending that the 80 per cent of Georgia boys who live on the farms have no right to the same chances for high school education that the 20 per cent who live in the towns enjoy. He also stated his advocacy of a scheme of the best possible roads that our financial resources will allow in all sections and in every county of the state. He based his plea for better roads on the fact that it would encourage the people to closer intercourse and would tend to lessen the isolation of the country homes.

Toward the close of his speech, Mr. Walker mentioned his opponent, ex-Senator Thomas W. Hardwick. He carefully built up the evidence of Hardwick's obstructionist tactics during the war and of his association with Ludwig Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Russian soviet government and his companions.

The speaker declared that any man who would continue for a fee or for any other cause, to give aid and comfort to men who had been found guilty by a senatorial investigation committee of spreading revolutionary propaganda in America, was unfit to be governor of Georgia.

He stated that Hardwick was not honest in his contention that he hated Martens and his associates and was merely representing them in a legal capacity. He ridiculed the idea that Martens would overlook the legal evidence of his treasonous activities of the north, to select a lawyer from Atlanta, who had not been in active practice for twenty years, to speak for him.

Colonel Walter R. Brown, of Atlanta, the latest entrant into the gubernatorial race, yesterday made public the platform on which he is running. The chief plank of the platform is the maintenance of labor and supremacy of law in Georgia in labor disputes. In this connection Mr. Brown says:

"No one will deny the right of any number of men to organize as long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. Organized labor unions must understand that the constitution of the state of Georgia and its laws are supreme, and no one should be permitted to issue a command or order that would nullify or bring discredit upon the constitution and its laws. If any man or group of men attempt to subvert the constitution or abridge the rights of individuals, the state should be brought down with such force as to crush such unlawful and vicious efforts."

"There are a number of our valued citizens who respect the constitution of the state and its laws, and stand for their enforcement. These men of law and order have a right to work in peace and in safety, and no one should be permitted to issue a command or order that would nullify or bring discredit upon the constitution and its laws. If any man or group of men attempt to subvert the constitution or abridge the rights of individuals, the state should be brought down with such force as to crush such unlawful and vicious efforts."

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Coweta Hoke Smith Leaders Flock to Dorsey Standard To Uphold True Democracy

Newnan, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The coming of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey to Newnan today, where he was accorded one of the most demonstrative receptions ever given a candidate for office, developed the fact that scores of former Hoke Smith leaders in this city and immediate community have deserted the senator, because of his record in consorting with the republicans and in framing up with Thomas E. Watson to repudiate the democratic administration. Members of the Coweta delegation in the convention of May 18, begged Senator Smith to permit a resolution endorsing the administration to be put through, to which he turned a deaf ear. They know his actions, therefore, at first hand.

Among these men to leave Smith are those who have been high in the Hoke Smith councils in Georgia for years, and have been looked upon not only as among his leaders in the Fourth congressional district, but in Georgia. Some of them even stayed with Senator Smith until after the April 20 primary, though bitterly criticizing him for his activities with the republicans to destroy the peace treaty. When he joined the alliance in the Atlanta convention of May 18, however, with Georgia's bitterest enemy of democracy, to discredit not only the administration but the national party, then the load was too heavy to carry further and the idol of former days was dropped by them.

as thousands, yet tens of thousands of former Smith supporters all over Georgia have dropped him in the name of untarnished democracy and in reverence to the party of the fathers.

Among those today who openly expressed themselves on the subject, and who declared they would no longer follow Smith, but would work and vote for Hugh M. Dorsey for the United States senate, are Judge J. W. Owens, a prominent merchant and justice, who has been regarded for years as the leader of the Smith forces in this section. Judge Owens introduced the governor today and brought the house down with applause when he stated that the people of Georgia demanded a man who would stay loyal to the tenets of his party, and who would not be a mere tool of the republicans.

Others are C. T. Sanders, a leading farmer; R. O. Jones, a member of the Hoke Smith councils; William L. Carmichael, a farmer; Pope, John and Leonard Sewall, all leading farmers; W. L. Hill and John N. Austin, all prominent farmers; O. W. Passavant, business manager of The Newnan Herald; A. H. Atkinson, brother of the late Governor Atkinson; J. R. Herring, a leading manufacturer, and many others.

Coweta county has always been a Smith stronghold, and for him by a small plurality on the 20th of April, but it will probably never go for him on September 8, when Hugh Dorsey will get the convention vote of the county by a large plurality, if not a majority, over both Smith and Watson.

BROWN ANNOUNCES PLATFORM IN RACE

Makes His Position on Organized Labor Clear in Statement.

Colonel Walter R. Brown, of Atlanta, the latest entrant into the gubernatorial race, yesterday made public the platform on which he is running. The chief plank of the platform is the maintenance of labor and supremacy of law in Georgia in labor disputes. In this connection Mr. Brown says:

"No one will deny the right of any number of men to organize as long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. Organized labor unions must understand that the constitution of the state of Georgia and its laws are supreme, and no one should be permitted to issue a command or order that would nullify or bring discredit upon the constitution and its laws. If any man or group of men attempt to subvert the constitution or abridge the rights of individuals, the state should be brought down with such force as to crush such unlawful and vicious efforts."

"There are a number of our valued citizens who respect the constitution of the state and its laws, and stand for their enforcement. These men of law and order have a right to work in peace and in safety, and no one should be permitted to issue a command or order that would nullify or bring discredit upon the constitution and its laws. If any man or group of men attempt to subvert the constitution or abridge the rights of individuals, the state should be brought down with such force as to crush such unlawful and vicious efforts."

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Prominent Taylor County Physician Says Dorsey Saved the State!

"The great majority of democrats in the country over are alike in their resolve to beat every man who faltered and criticised in the hour of trial."

"I feel certain that Governor Dorsey will win."

Mr. Loyd was born in Jonesboro and lived in Atlanta for awhile, but

the greatest pleasure of my life to give the honor of presenting to you, my friends and neighbors, a man who has always stood for the right, whom gold and silver could not buy and whose constructive record as the greatest executive of the greatest state in America is

After Auditor Pride had finished his testimony, the sessions were continued until next Tuesday, with request by the receivers that Bonzi might refresh his memory of business details from books taken from his office.



Horsehair duster
50c CLOTH BRUSH
black bristles,
wood handle....

velopes, all white...50c
75c Crane's Correspondence Cards, white, gray and chamois shades. 38c
\$1.50 48 cmt moonwealth
Lawn, 48 sheets paper and envelopes...pink and blue, at75c

75c Bath Brush
Bro...
can...
stiff...

Brush 38c
 ad back with
 vas strap,
 f bristles, **38c**

. A. SMITH DRUG

Peachtree St.———Arcade Bldg., Atlanta

CO.

Moscow in Frenzy Of Wood Chopping For Winter Season

City Nearest Normal of Any in Russia—Stories of Conditions Are Ex- aggerated.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, August 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Of all the cities a traveler sees in crossing Russia, Moscow seems to present an appearance the nearest normal. From as far east as Irkutsk, shelves of shops have been stepped of supplies and manufactured articles, while even the household goods of well-to-do individuals have been shipped to the soviet capital and the city houses, also the war booty taken by the bolsheviks after they occupied Siberia.

During a brief stop in the city, when he was deported to Finland because of making a trip across Russia from Vladivostok without advance soviet authorization, the Associated Press correspondent was particularly impressed by the busy aspect of the thoroughfares.

Upon entering Moscow one notes immediately the appearance in the streets of a large number of well-dressed pedestrians. There is also an animated traffic of street cars, automobiles and carriages. Parks and gardens are kept up and flower beds and squares are well cared for.

Only a few stores are open in the city, there being a block after block of dirty shop fronts long used in the past for posters of bolshevik propaganda, usually featuring the likenesses of Lenin, Trotsky and Marx. Markets and bazars are open, however, and it is possible in such places to buy a great variety of food, including meat, white bread, fruits and sugar.

Reports exaggerated. Many reports of the condition of Russian cities are exaggerated. One, to the effect that Moscow's trees have been cut down and wooden buildings razed, is a pure invention. Yet Moscow, like the entire country from Irkutsk to Petrograd, is in a frenzy of wood chopping in preparation for winter.

Forests in the vicinity of the city are being cut and light railways laid to them. For a hundred miles southeast of Moscow the trees have been cut back from the railroad only fifty yards. After two years with wood as the chief fuel the local resources appear hardly touched.

The picture of Moscow which an American correspondent sees is a somewhat different one from the one painted about by a bolshevik interpreter. Without this attendant, the correspondent could not have seen the bolshevik guest house. The officials continually pour visitors for their impressions. It is apparent that behind the curtain of appearances is the real Moscow. The well-dressed persons, the markets, the supplies, the friends and relatives, who have been permitted to remain in Moscow or being sent from Siberia and other reclaimed districts.

Street Cars Operating. The street cars, which seem to be operating normally, serve to transport wood, grain, and troops as well as the usual passengers. The automobiles are the property of the government.

The bazars give a fairly genuine insight into the real life of Moscow. There a thousand speculators, a mass of soldiers, workmen and women, daily risk arrest for trading in supplies other than the black bread, soup and cooked grain which the government has issued.

Prices in the bazars preclude purchases except by speculators and by those earning more than three to five thousand rubles monthly. The amount which the bolsheviks pay workmen. In these markets the American dollar brings from two to three thousand rubles. (The comparison with the American dollar's value apparently pertains to the paper ruble.)

While the masses of the people struggle to obtain a daily supply of food the extra-rational classes of government officials eat plentifully of white bread and meat. The bolshevik guest house. The problem of obtaining food has become a chief concern to the cities. Garden-grown potatoes and cabbages are exported to make the non-subsistence centers partially independent of the country for supplies this winter.

Forty Ex-Soldiers Get Scholarships Offered by Y. M. C. A.

Forty more Georgia boys who saw service in the world war have been given a chance to benefit their positions in civil life by scholarships awarded them by the Y. M. C. A. Dr. William A. Lee, of Atlanta, director of the association's educational service in Georgia, announced their names yesterday.

Awards were made at a meeting of the state committee on scholarships, M. L. Brittain, chairman, held Thursday in Atlanta. The value of the scholarships aggregates about \$6,000. This brings the list of scholars awarded by the Y. M. C. A. since August 1 to about 75, valued at about \$7,500 and awarded to men in all parts of Georgia.

The names of the latest forty boys to get scholarships are: Charles S. Boardman; William H. Branch; Othbert; William C. Brophy; Rhine; Edwin J. Brown; Sylvester W. J. Carlton; Novan; Benton L. Carr; Atlanta; James M. Carr; Atlanta; Mason F. Chaffin; Madison; Thomas L. Cribb; Nichols; Edgar K. Fowler; Athens; R. L. Fretwell; Fitzgerald; L. F. Hubbard; Valdosta; S. E. Hutchins; Woodbury; J. D. Jackson; Round Oak; F. L. Jenkins; States; C. A. Johnson; E. E. Harwick; E. E. Jones; Wray; R. B. Kiehlert; Glenview; Barry Lightfoot; Milton; J. M. Lynn; Charlotte; William L. Roper; Decatur; O. L. Sisk; Clarksville; DeWitt Sloan; Savannah; R. A. Thaxton; Cornelia; R. W. J. Wells; Jacksonville; J. H. Williams; Whitman; C. Winter; Savannah; C. Young; Milledgeville; Robert; North; Dupont; E. C. Fleming; Joseph; E. H. Hope; Gainesville; C. A. Thompson; Evans; H. E. Gallows; C. E. Garrison; Homestead; H. E. Gallows; Camilla; J. B. Adams; Macon; J. J. Beaver; Scriven; Robert L. Little; Brunswick; C. Y. Hall; Atlanta.

ARCHBISHOP ADMITS CAUTION FROM ROME

LONDON, August 20.—Archbishop Daniel J. Minnix, who has been in London since August 10 following his landing at Freetown from British destroyer, which took him from aboard the White Star liner Baltic, admitted today he had received a message from Rome exhorting him to moderation in discussing Irish affairs.

"It seems to me," he added, "that many such messages are always being received by other people before they reach me. The strangest part of the matter is that a great many messages which have been reported to have been sent have never been delivered to me."

New Star Discovered.

LONDON, August 21.—The discovery of a new star is announced in a telegram to the Royal Astronomical Society from Bristol. Its position is 250 degrees declination and 53 1-2 degrees declination. The star's magnitude is nearly a third.

Weekly Legal News Service Compiled for Constitution

By Johnson & Johnson, Rome, Ga. Corporations.

Code section 1676, providing that no corporation formed thereunder shall transact the business for which it was chartered until 10 per cent of the capital stock is paid in, does not preclude the corporation, after organization, from collecting subscriptions to the capital stock.—28 S. E. 138.

Where a subscription was made to the capital stock of a corporation to be thereafter formed under a designated name to carry on a certain business, each subscriber agreeing to take a certain number of shares on demand and the balance as the directors should direct, the corporation could, after being organized, maintain an action on the subscription in its own name.—14.

Except as against the claims of the corporation, a transfer of stock does not require a transfer on the books of the company.—33 S. E. 175.

A stockholder in a corporation cannot maintain an action against the directors for official misconduct, whereby the income of the corporation is decreased, without making other interested stockholders parties to the action.—21 S. E. 230.

A corporation is a necessary part to an action by a stockholder against the directors for misconduct in office.—12 S. E. 230.

One director cannot ratify an act of an agent or attorney so as to bind the corporation when the agent or attorney has exceeded his authority, and the director has been given special authority in such case.—108 Ga. 276.

Guardian and Ward.

The court in the county where the father resided has jurisdiction to appoint a guardian for the latter's minor child, although the child resided elsewhere temporarily during the father's lifetime and at his death.—21 S. E. 529.

Where one duly appointed the guardian of the property of a minor knows that his ward has interests in certain lands, he must consent to a person who has no title thereto to enter on and use such land, and in consequence the ward loses the realty itself, as well as the rents and profits therefrom, the guardian becomes liable, not only for the rents, but for the value of the land.—33 S. E. 694.

Where a guardian contracts for

the purchase of land for his ward, giving a note in part payment, he is the only necessary party defendant in an action to enforce the note against the land.—31 S. E. 562.

Libel and Slander.

To write and publish of another that he is a bankrupt and a defunct debtor, when in fact he is not, is libelous.—36 S. E. 80.

The circulation of false and unfounded communications concerning one's business standing gives a right of action for damages actually sustained, though the communications were made innocently.

Where a publication libels two persons, so that each would have a right of action, irrespective of any partnership relation, the fact that the law attributes to them a firm name will not prevent the maintenance of separate actions.—21 S. E. 139.

The blacklisting of one as a delinquent debtor, when in fact he owes nothing, is libelous.—63 Ga. 632.

A say of another that he is a thief is actionable per se (of itself).—36 Ga. 482.

It is no defense to an action for slander that the words were used to and not of plaintiff, when others were present and heard the words spoken.—89 Ga. 829.

Negligence.

Though a horse be very sensible, gentle and accustomed to stand unharmed at his owner's door in a busy, noisy street, yet, if he be fancy, stylish, restless and high strung, the jury may infer negligence from leaving him loose in a street where in the same or another street, unattended, except by the owner, watching him from a distance of 5 or 6 feet.—19 Ga. 732.

Failure of the injured party in the use of ordinary care to complete bar to the recovery of damages, unless by the use of ordinary care the injury could have been avoided, and whether they were or not is a question for the jury.—79 Ga. 44.

The negligence of a parent in allowing a child to ride a dangerous instrument, left in a public place by another, is not attributable to the child, in a suit by the latter for injuries caused by playing with the instrument.—77 Ga. 102.

Failure to exercise ordinary care on the part of the person injured before the negligence complained of is apparent or should have been reasonably apprehended will not preclude a recovery, but will authorize the jury to diminish the damages in proportion to the fault attributable to the person injured.—113 Ga. 108.

The negligence of the driver of a vehicle which contributed to a collision with a locomotive is not imputable to another person riding in the vehicle, unless that person had some right to control or influence the driver's conduct.—21 S. E. 67.

SPEAKING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED BY CANDIDATES

Clifford Walker, candidate for governor, who has been speaking for several weeks in south Georgia, will visit north Georgia the coming week, beginning with his Atlanta speech on Friday night, August 27. He will speak three times Saturday in Gwinnett county, and at Gwinnett, and will visit other counties in that section of the state.

Following is the complete list of speaking appointments for Mr. Walker for the week:

Monday—Cordele, Wilcox county, 11 a. m.; Hawkinsville, Wilcox county, 3 p. m.

Tuesday—Milledgeville, Wilcox county, 11 a. m.; Milledgeville, Wilcox county, 3 p. m.

Wednesday—Alamo, Wheeler county, 11 a. m.; Glenwood, Wheeler county, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday—Doerwin, 11 a. m.; Moultrie, 3 p. m.; Berlin, 5 p. m., all in Colquitt county.

Friday—3 p. m., Atlanta.

Saturday—Norcross, 11 a. m.; Lawrenceville, 2 p. m.; Buford, 5 p. m., all in Gwinnett county.

Speaking dates for Thomas E. Watson are as follows:

August 22, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Waycross, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Valdosta, Thursday, 10 a. m., Milledgeville, Saturday, 11 a. m., Bainbridge, Sunday, 11 a. m., Washington, Tuesday, August 23.

10. Macon (city auditorium), Wednesday, September 1, 8 p. m.

Thursday, September 2, 8 p. m. The following dates have been announced for Senator Smith's senatorial campaign headquarters:

Monday night, August 23, Columbus, Tuesday morning, August 24, Arlington.

Tuesday afternoon, August 24, Bainbridge.

Wednesday morning, August 25, Thomasville.

Wednesday afternoon, August 25, Quitman.

Thursday morning, August 26, Milledgeville.

Thursday afternoon, August 26, Tifton.

Monday noon, August 30, Decatur. Speaking engagements of Hon. John N. Holder are:

Wednesday—11 a. m., Ashburn; 8 p. m., Tifton; 8:30 p. m., Sylvester.

Wednesday—11 a. m., Valdosta; 3:30 p. m., Quitman; 8 p. m., Thomasville.

Thursday—11 a. m., Cairo; 3:30 p. m., Bainbridge.

Friday, 11 a. m., Colquitt; 3:30 p. m., Milledgeville.

Saturday—11 a. m., Dawson; 3:30 p. m., Albany.

The following speaking dates have been announced for ex-Senator Thomas W. Hardwick:

Quitman, August 23, 11 a. m.; Fitzgerald, August 23, 8 p. m.; Augusta, August 24, 11 a. m.; Waycross, August 25, 8 p. m.; Springfield, August 26, 11 a. m.; Savannah, August 26, 3 p. m.; Swainsboro, August 27, 11 a. m.; Glenville, August 27, 4 p. m.; Ryer Park, August 28, 11 a. m.; Pembroke, August 28, 4 p. m.

ger station. The body was found on the side of the track by one of the little boys' playmates. The child was still breathing when picked up and carried into the house, but never regained consciousness. As there were no eye witnesses to the accident an inquest was held by Judge J. H. Quarterman, Jr., acting coroner, and a verdict stating that the child came to its death from injuries sustained when struck by an Atlantic Coast Line railroad train was returned by the coroner's jury.

Glass can be toughened against breakage by heat in a weak solution of salt in water and allowed to cool gradually.

RED CROSS MILITARY CONFERENCE AT CAMP

Red Cross men from the camps and military hospitals of the southern states will assemble at Camp Gordon on Monday for a conference on how, if possible, the service which is now being rendered to the disabled soldiers in hospitals and in camps may be improved.

The conference will be addressed by H. R. Fardwell, director general of the Red Cross department of military relief; Colonel T. R. Lombard, director of military relief

for the southern division, and J. L. McMillin, manager of the southern division. There are now 21,474 soldiers, sailors and marines in the military and naval hospitals, camps and posts throughout the country. Of this number 21,474 are being served by the military relief department of the southern division through the men who will assemble at Camp Gordon.

The pledge of the American people to serve the soldiers and sailors of the recent war until the last man has been returned to his home is being carried out, declared Colonel Lombard. "It is possibly not well-known that the service rendered to enlisted men and officers during the war was deemed so valuable by the government that the Red Cross was asked to extend the same service to all army posts during recess-time by the military authorities."

FIRST DISTRICT MASONS TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—The first district Masonic convention will be held in Savannah September 1 and 2, and preparations have been made for an unusually interesting program. John W. Johns, new shipmaster, has been elected shipmaster. About 200 delegates are expected.

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



At a Price To Fit Your Purse

There is a Brunswick of a size, price and style that meets your exact requirements. These super-phonographs range from the simplest and low-priced to the finest period models.

All are examples of the rare craftsmanship of the famous House of Brunswick, noted for nearly a century for fine wood-working. We ask you to examine the careful building of these cabinets and the exquisite finish. You can't find such workmanship elsewhere.

The Brunswick has won its great renown because of its betterments in reproduction, its finer tone and its faithful renditions.

The Brunswick Method of reproduction includes several exclusive features, such as the Ultona, an all-record reproducer, and the Brunswick Tone Amplifier, the scientific developer of true tone waves.

Brunswick superiorities.

Your ear will quickly detect Brunswick Superiorities.

SPECIAL

Introductory Offer

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Five dollars will deliver one of these famous Brunswick Phonographs to your home, together with 5 records (10 selections) of your own choice.

Balance on Easy Terms

Come in at once and take advantage of this splendid offer. We are always delighted to play The Brunswick for you, and let you judge it.

Out-of-town orders filled promptly. Write today for particulars.

CARROLL

FURNITURE CO.

119 Whitehall St.

LAFAYETTE AND FOCH HONORED BY KNIGHTS

(By the Associated Press.)—March 21.

Metz, Alsace-Lorraine, August 21. (By the Associated Press.)—March 21. Marshal Foch, standing at the foot of the statue of Lafayette just erected in certain lands, by the Knights of Columbus, today voiced his friendship for America and received from the Knights a jeweled baton and insignia of his office as a marshal of France. He sat on the platform among the other notables smiling when the compliments were translated, but he was obviously moved when the baton ceremony took place.

It was decidedly a Foch day. The marshal rose early and headed a procession of Knights into the old Cathedral, saying to the Knights: "I have come to pray side by side with you for the American heroes in the war."

The marshal took communion with the Knights during the solemn high requiem mass celebrated by Bishop Felt.

The ceremony at the statue brought out the population of Metz and hundreds from the surrounding country. The city was decorated with American flags and it was a general holiday. The statue was veiled in silk, with an American flag draped near the base. Around the platform were groups of 3,000 children in native costume. Five thousand Frenchmen formed a guard of honor and thousands of civilians crowded the park sloping down toward the Moselle.

"Lafayette, We Are Here."

Supreme Knight Flaherty, in presenting the statue, after the veil had been drawn aside, reminded those assembled of Pershing's famous words: "Lafayette, we are here," and added: "Lafayette, we are still here."

In his speech of presentation, Mr. Flaherty said:

"This noble figure of a French nobleman denotes eloquently that I can say the nature of this gift from the Knights of Columbus to the republic of France in memory of our common dead, who perished so bravely in the defense of the United States and Washington fought for and won might be preserved to the world."

Mr. Flaherty said that the Knights of Columbus, as Catholic citizens of America, desired by this memorial to commemorate forever the bond of union between France and America, sealed by the blood of the French and American hero dead.

William P. Larkin, of New York, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, delivered the oration of the day. He reviewed the historic relations between France and the United States and told of the French Catholic clergy collecting \$6,000,000 to aid the colonies of America.

Marshal Foch's Reply.

Immediately after the ceremony Marshal Foch went to the foot of the monument, to which three little girls brought the case containing the baton.

The marshal embraced Supreme Knight Flaherty, and in rendering his thanks, said: "You have come here to tear down the statue of the Red Prince, just as your soldiers came to tear down the monuments of the autocracy which you have come to put in its place, the profession of freedom, Lafayette."

You have given me this magnificent baton as a tribute to your affection for France and for me. The union of France and America will assure forever that the natural boundaries between France and her allies are inviolable. France and America will continue to protect liberty throughout the world. Knights of Columbus you have done America a service."

Marshal Foch has been made an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus. There are only two others—Cardinal Mercier and King Albert of Belgium.

BIG STORE FINE \$24,000 BY JUDGE FOR PROFITEERING

Syracuse, N. Y., August 21.—Found guilty of profiteering in five specific instances, the Allen-Schmidt company, 1000 Broadway store, was fined \$24,000 in federal court, today by Judge Conner. Fred Schmidt, part owner, was jointly fined \$1,000 with the corporation on a sixteenth count charging "obscure" profiteering. An appeal will be taken.

This is the second time department stores have been fined for profiteering. The Allen-Schmidt company was fined a fine of \$24,000. This case is still under appeal.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM EVENTS ANNOUNCED

(By the Associated Press.)—August 21.

Details of the program to be staged at Lakewood park on Labor day were announced Saturday by Emmett L. Quinn, chairman of the program and amusement committee, and appointed by the Atlanta Federation of Trades to have charge of this day's of the day's celebration.

The Lakewood events will follow the big parade of labor organizations and floats which will start during the forenoon in the business district of the city.

The program arranged for Lakewood follows:

50-yard dash: Girls, 12 to 18 years; prizes, \$5, \$3 and \$1.

50-yard dash: Boys, 12 to 16 years; prizes, \$5, \$3 and \$1.

100-yard dash: Union men only; prizes, \$10, \$5 and \$3.

100-yard dash: Free for all; prizes, \$10, \$5 and \$3.

Two-mile bicycle race: Free for all; prizes awarded by Atlanta bicycle dealers.

One-mile bicycle race: Boys under 15; prizes awarded by local bicycle dealers.

Automobile races: Two 10-mile dashes; cash prizes to be awarded.

Motorcycle races: Two 10-mile dashes and one 5-mile dash; cash prizes to be awarded.

The athletic and racing program will be followed in the evening by a display of fireworks that is expected to be one of the most elaborate ever staged at Lakewood.

No admission will be charged at the gate during the day and all graduates and children are to be free to the public. All the attractions at the popular resort will be operating all day long and far into the night.

The committee in charge of the Lakewood program includes Emmett L. Quinn, F. M. Stripling, T. E. Whitaker, W. L. Harkness, L. H. Grim, R. A. Brown and O. A. Cone.

INCREASE IS ALLOWED IN TEXAS RAIL RATES

Austin, Texas, August 21.—The Texas railroad commission today granted an increase in intrastate freight rates of 33 1-3 per cent and an increase of 20 per cent in excess baggage rates. Both increases will become effective August 26. Application for a 20 per cent increase in intrastate passenger rates was dismissed for want of justification.

Many, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 60 pounds by using the Karol-Korin system. No starvation or exhausting exercises. Become exquisitely slender and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. Legions of testimonials. 1100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Karol-Korin (pronounced Korin) today. Show fat friends this ADVERTISEMENT.

Become Slender and Stay So

KI-MOIDS (GRANULES) For INDIGESTION DISSOLVE INSTANTLY on the tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at soda fountains. QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN TABLET FORM

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rheumatism A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It.

In the Spring of 1903 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, and even bed-ridden. It has proven itself to be of them 70 to 80 years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it—one dollar—but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 135-G, Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Order by Mail With Assurance That, if for Any Reason Your Purchase Should Prove Unsatisfactory, —Rectification Will Be Made on the Return of Your Purchase—

81x90-in. MOHAWK
Sheets } 2.39
—The Biggest Value of its class in town today. Perfect qualities, plain hemmed. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 6.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

45x36-in. SALEM
P. Cases } 53c
—One of the best on the market and at the lowest price. No phone nor C. O. D. orders, and not more than six to a customer.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

81x90-in. UTICA
Sheets } 2.69
—The Best you can buy, and the Saving speaks for itself. Perfect in every respect, plain hemmed. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 6.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

50c & 59c DRESS
Gingham } 47c
—Choice of staple checks and fancy plaids in the wanted colors. Perfect qualities, ideal for school and house dresses.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

The Biggest Feature You've Known In Months

Another Big "Value" Feature in This Lot of
Exquisite Gowns of Crepe de Chine
Qualities Such as Are Rarely Seen at
\$4.89
—Four new models have just arrived; —bought under-price; —and, truly, they're each one prettier than the next. —And the Crepe de Chine! —It's heavy enough to wear supremely well, —and just light enough to be dainty as you please.
—There is one style that has bands of Georgette with small blue dots on it.
—There's one that has a tiny cap sleevelet of fine lace, with bands of embroidered net inserted between the rows of lace.
—Then, there are some with hemstitched tucks, and fine val. laces. Pretty little ribbons and nestling rosebuds. Also a tailored model. You know. All the delightful touches that usually cost so much.
—In a delicate shade of pink only.
—High's Third Floor.

12,000 Yards of New Silks
on Sale Monday
2.38 —in Black and Wanted Shades
—\$3.50—\$4.00 and \$4.50 Grade
Embracing 12 of the Most Popular Kinds of Silk Sold,—at a Price Which Makes Each Kind a Pre-eminent Value in Its Class
Heavy, Gold-Band Taffeta, 2.38
—36 inches wide, in black only. Regular \$3.50 value.

Clearing Away
A Little Lot of Nifty
Porch Dresses
2.65
Originally Priced \$4 to \$6.50
—Women who know, —will buy these dresses in lots of 2 and 3. They're the types no woman ever has too many of. Simply fashioned, yet style-ful in their simplicity. Really practical sorts, yet not prosy. Belted and Billy Burke types, in lawns and voiles, showing dainty patterns and colorings. All sizes.
—High's Third Floor.
On Sale Monday Only

Notions
—Fashionette Hair Nets, straight or cap shape, 2 for 25 cents.
—50c Puritan Sanitary Aprons, 38 cents.
—15c Kirby Beard Toilet Pins, 300 count papers, 12c.
—Steel Shears, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes, pair, 49c.
—Gotham Sew-on Hose Supporters, per pair, 15c.
—Safety Pins, 3 cards for 10c.
—25c Portland Hair Pin Cabinets, jet or bronze, 15c.
—15c Heavy, Knitted Wash Rags, 11c.
—10c DeLong Safety Pins, assorted sizes to the card, 7c.
FABRIC-FINISHED NOTE Paper, with envelopes to match. White and tints. **38c**
Full 50c value, per box.
—High's Main Floor.

A Complete "Wizard" House Cleaning Set 3.29
\$4.50 Value
—One \$1.50 Oil Mop.
—One \$1.50 Wall Duster.
—One \$1.00 Hand Duster.
—One 50c Bottle Polish.
—All for \$3.29

36-Inch Black Pallait de Soie, 2.38
—Unusually good for Afternoon and Street Dresses. \$4.00 value.
Heavy Weight Chiffon Taffeta, 36-Inch, 2.38
—In all the wanted shades—and black. An unusually good regular \$3.50 quality.
Heavy, All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 40-Inch, 2.38
—In white, flesh, black and all the favored colors. As good as any \$3.50 grade.
Medium Heavy Colored Messalines, 36-Inch, 2.38
—In all the newer shades and black. Fine for Afternoon and Street Dresses.
Cheney Bros.' 40-Inch Foulards,—All-Silk, 2.38
—A choice assortment of neat patterns in the best colors.
Mallinson's Indestructible Printed Georgettes, 2.38
—40 inches wide, perfect quality. A large assortment of choice patterns. Former \$4.50 value.
36-Inch Colored Satin de Luxe, 2.38
—Splendid weight for street and afternoon dresses. All good shades, and black.

50c Hope Domestic 39c
—Perfect Quality, Yard Wide. No Phone, Mail nor C. O. D. Orders, and Not Over 10 Yards to Each Customer—While 20 Pieces Last.

Laundry Bags \$1.29
—Well made, of splendid quality Cretonne, in light and dark colors.

\$17.50 Mahogany-Finished Floor LAMP STANDS \$12.95
—Fact is, —we have a number of stands in stock marked \$20, which are no better looking than these. —Extra heavy Colonial post style beautifully finished. Standard height, fitted with two chain-pull sockets, and long extension cord.
Our Entire Stock of SILK SHADES For Floor Lamps
Reduced a Fourth to Half
—Your choice of Every Silk, Floor Lamp Shade in stock, —and many of them have just been unpacked —at Savings of One-Fourth to One-Half. —Included are styles and qualities to suit every taste. —Handsome, elaborate types, —Plain conservative types, and —types in-between. —Of plain and fancy figured silks, and many of them show panelings, bandings and insets of cretonnes, tapestries, etc. —Ball, —fringes, and —braided-trimmed. —All colors.
High's Basement.

Electric Irons 5.95
—\$8.50 "American Ace"
—Each one carries the manufacturer's guarantee for two years' satisfactory service, and the only one we know of which carries such a guarantee.
—Standard 6-pound size, complete with attachment plug, extension cord and rest.
—High's Basement.

Val Laces 10c
—Edges and insertions in the daintiest of patterns. Widths for all trimming uses.

Real Linen Laces 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c
—Cluny, —Torchon, and —Smyna laces, in wide, medium and narrow widths. Matched sets in patterns for most every trimming need.

Discontinuing Lily-of-France Corsets
Our Entire Stocks Are Re-Priced ONE-THIRD OFF
—Having concluded that we can best serve the interests of our patrons' Corset-wise, by concentration on fewer Corset lines, we have decided to discontinue handling the Lily-of-France line of Corsets. We, therefore, offer our entire stocks of Lily-of-France Corsets at One-Third Less than regular prices.
—Offering unusual opportunities for the purchase of a New Fall Corset of extreme goodness, —in the best of styles, —at prices very low.
—They're all back-lace styles, in high, medium, and low-bust types for slender, average or full figures. Variouly of fancy Broche and Coutilles. All sizes now, but of course it won't be long till size and style ranges are broken.
—Women who have their Pet styles in Lily-of-France Corsets will find this a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to supply their needs for some time to come, at Savings. —And it's worth the while of every woman who appreciates a really high-class Corset.
Original Prices \$5 to \$18 Now \$3.35 to \$12

—A Big Story Told in Miniature
Fall Attire
Is Here in a Comprehensive Array—Ready for Selection
—and the smallness of the space in which it is told makes this announcement none the less important to Atlanta women.
—Showings of Ready-to-Wear Apparel are ready —Wonderfully comprehensive in style assortment, —and complete in size and color ranges. Every model shown is authoritative, and women may rest assured that whatever they select here will be RIGHT, style-wise. As to values, we'll let the garments speak for themselves.
Suits For Fall of 1920
\$39.75—\$47.50—\$59.75 to \$200
—Of: —Duvelty, —Lustrol, —Thistle Cloth, —Heather Tweeds, —Silvertone, —Polaire, —Nutria, —Peachbloom, etc.
Dresses For Fall of 1920
—Of: Kitten's Ear Satin, —Satin de Laines, —Tricotine, —Crepe Meteor, —Radium Satin, —Crepe de Chine, —Poire Twills, etc.
\$34.75—\$43.50—\$63.75 to \$175

Exquisite Crepe de Chine
—Teddies,
—Bloomers,
Are Specially Priced at 2.75
—It has been months and months since garments of such style and quality have been offered you at this Bargain price. —"Exquisite" is the one word that comes nearest describing the material quality, —the styles, —the trimmings. —Elaborately, or daintily, trimmed types to suit every taste. All regular sizes.
—High's Third Floor.

We Have Supplied Hundreds of Atlanta Homes With Their Winter Supply of Blankets and Bed Linens
At Prices Which Will Prove 25% to 35% Less Than the Prices of October and Later

00 per Annum

819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.
Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 3522.

H. A. SNELLING
139 *THE CASH and CARRY Shoe Store* 141

819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.
Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 3522.

MATHERS BACK FROM TRIP NORTH AND EAST

Reports Conditions in Southeast Better Than in Any Other Section.

William L. Mathers, president of the Georgia Automobile Dealers' association has just returned from a three weeks' trip to points north and east. Mr. Mathers states that he made a close study and investigation of conditions, and is thoroughly convinced that business, particularly the automobile business, is in a much more healthy condition in the southeast than in any other part of the country.

Mr. Mathers also stated that one of the New York papers carried a "sneak" item on the fact that in the past thirty days there had been only one permit issued for building a residence, one for an apartment house, five for theaters, while there were 115 for garages and automobile houses. His comment was: "This doesn't look much like solving the housing problem except for automobiles."

Mr. Mathers is southeastern distributor for the Standard Eight automobile, built by the Standard Steel Car company, of Pittsburgh, and upon his return to Atlanta found the following news from the factory:

"Los Angeles, Cal., August 21.—Eight touring cars for the use of the sheriff in running down motor car thieves. Stop. Not only was the bidding highly competitive, but speed and endurance tests exceptionally rigid. Stop. The winning Standard was used car previously driven thirty-nine miles and had disk and wire wheels. Tests were made under supervision of William Eddy Hearn, the racer, with three passengers. Stop. After traveling sixty-five miles per hour on the San Fernando Valley road test. It topped the ugly Newhall grade at forty miles per hour and on the last test at Los Angeles speedway was obliged to maintain a minimum speed of sixty miles per hour for thirty miles, doing this handsomely by stop-watch record. Stop. It is conceded that the tremendous reserve power of the Standard alone made possible this phenomenal performance, which performance is expected to have a salutary effect upon car thieves and jail-breaking criminals."

DAVID C. ALEXANDER ENJOYING BIG SALES

New Automotive Equipment Firm at 50 Auburn Avenue Shows Steady Increase.

David C. ("Clee") Alexander has been identified with the automobile equipment business in Atlanta since the day the first car was received here, crated up like dry goods or any other merchandise.

With this long association with the business, it is little wonder that since he has entered business for himself at 50 Auburn avenue, that his sales have increased steadily every month.

"Clee" has recently secured the services of G. A. Goodbread, who has been identified with the automobile business for five years, exclusive of army service. Mr. Goodbread was a "Goule," but he denies it emphatically, preferring to be remembered only as a "legionnaire."

Atlanta, the Community Of the Automobile Salesman

O. J. WILLOUGHBY
Auto Editor The Constitution

There exists on Atlanta's unexcelled automobile row, many excellent openings for automobile salesmen, who are more than order takers.

Atlanta's automobile merchants are fortunate in having many of the highest type salesmen, and very few of the mediocre. There are today openings for at least twenty-five more of the higher type men with real sales ability. The remuneration, though to a certain extent limited to results produced, is limited in no other way, and is commensurate with the high type ability desired.

If you are of the few honest-to-goodness salesmen, and understand automobile merchandising, the writer will be glad to give you the names of Atlanta distributors who have liberal propositions to discuss with you. Better still, scan the "help wanted" columns of The Constitution want ad pages daily.

Little Packard "Six" Coming

Below is text of announcement made to Packard dealers and automobile editors:

We have always made large cars, designed for maximum speed, great power, and all the roominess that goes with a long wheelbase. The ultimate development has been the "twin six," which has firmly established itself in the regard of the public, and which we have been producing and marketing for a number of years.

Packard reputation rests solidly upon the "twin six," and it always will. But there has for years been an insistent demand for another car to supplement the twin six: a car of shorter wheelbase and lighter weight; a general-purpose car of great maneuverability in traffic; one that would park in a short space at the curb. And the demand was that this light car should give unusual gasoline mileage and tire mileage, and finally, that it should be designed and built Packard-wise, and therefore be able to keep out of the repair shop longest and to require least attention from its owner or driver.

We thought it over and studied the problem for a good many years, during all of which we were accumulating experience in the design and production of the highest possible grade of car. We have at various times during the past ten years designed a light-weight companion to our larger cars, but were never entirely satisfied with our efforts. Then the war broke out in 1914, and believing that America would inevitably become involved, we turned our attention to designing airplane engines; and from then to the close of the war, had a thoroughly successful experience in designing and manufacturing airplane motors, which, as you know, must give the greatest power with the least possible weight.

We learned a great deal through this experience that was applicable to the automobile, and toward the close of the war we felt we were finally well equipped by experience to design the light-weight car.

Meanwhile with a constantly growing cost of gasoline, with the other supplies, the demand for the light car became more and more insistent.

We have taken several years for the development and perfection of

this new Packard, but we believe we have accomplished what we set out to do, and take now a pride in announcing that the Packard single six will soon be ready. It will be manufactured alongside the twin six and by the same matured and experienced organization.

The new car is of five-passenger capacity and will be offered in touring, runabout, coupe and brougham or sedan.

The motor has six cylinders, 3 1/2 bore by 4 1/2 stroke. It is therefore of medium size, and despite its light weight, is very sturdy built. It is equipped with the Fuelizer.

The single-six motor is new throughout, but it is not experimental. It includes every principle of good engineering that our experience has shown to make for maximum power, coupled with silent operation and freedom from annoying troubles. We have failed of our intentions if we have not produced a motor that will run longer and require less attention than any other.

Our chassis is very simple and clean. Its light weight, together with its unusually efficient motor, result in a very economical car. As an instance of this, in our test driving in cross-country run, we have made over twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline. Of course, in congested city driving, the mileage will not be so high. Average tire mileage can be expected to exceed 15,000 miles. In our extensive experimental driving of this new car, we have had some tires in fair condition at the end of 2,000 miles.

It is an agreeable car to operate, having the easiest possible steering, the lightest clutch action, the shortest turning radius and, we believe, all those qualities that you would like to have in a light-weight car for general purposes. The workmanship and finish are Packard throughout.

The greatest obtainable luxury, the maximum power, and the ultimate in road-ability, must always be found in the large car. This is the field in which the Packard twin six will always be dominant.

In this new car we have not attempted to compete in that field, but rather to produce an active, easily-operated, high-grade light car, with all the elements of up-to-date-ness.

There are Packard cars today, designed years ago, that are nearing the half-million mark in miles traveled. The new single six is also, we confidently believe, a ten-year car.

NEW HANSON PROVING POPULAR IN THE EAST

Hanson Sales Exceed Expectations in Northern and Eastern Points.

On his return from a trip to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities where he visited and inspected the plants of the Hanson distributors, O. R. Randall, sales manager of the Hanson Motor company, reports that business conditions generally are much improved. Some of the old time pep is evidenced by large orders for immediate shipment of Hanson sixes brought back by Mr. Randall.

In speaking of the trip Mr. Randall said: "As we all know, there has been more or less tightening of money in the east and business in general assumes a pessimistic view, and I was very pleasantly surprised at the optimism and general improvement in business conditions."

Just here Mr. Randall showed considerable enthusiasm and bringing his fist down on the desk in a vigorous manner, said: "Why, our dealer in Baltimore sold five cars one day while I was there. The pessimist can yell calamity all they please, but we have had too many order-takers in the past to let them get down to work and really go out and sell his product. It is the dealer's job to pull loose from the easy chair in the office. The Hanson six is proving very popular in the east and our distributors and dealers are enthusiastic, full of pep and going after business."

The new Hanson six, sport model, which has been recently shown by the Hanson Motor company, is bound to impress even the most casual observer. With its all service body, fender and sheet metal parts, it is one of the impressive cars in its class. Those who have seen this car may inspect it at 264 Peachtree street.

Keep Battery Clean, Is Advice of Local Battery Specialist

"The man who keeps his battery up to the mark by recleaning and putting in water when needed deserves considerable credit," says S. E. Mellen, Willard service station dealer, "but he hasn't gone the limit by any means."

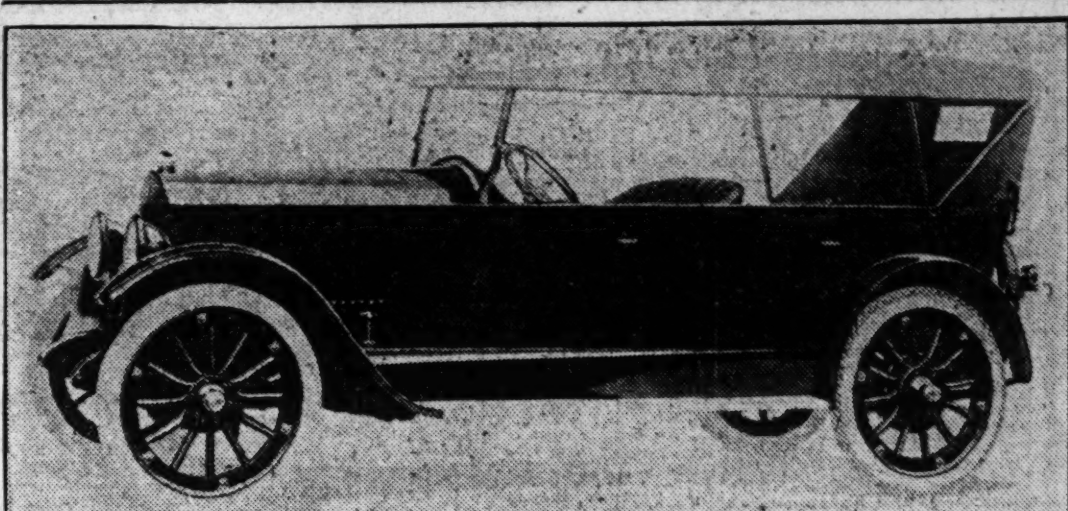
"Conscientious battery care ought also to include attention to the outside of the battery—the case terminals, connectors, and so on. When too much water is put in, the solution is sure to splash out a little at a time, and will eat the wood of the battery case. Never put any more water than is necessary to bring the level of the electrolyte to 2 1/2 of an inch above the top of the insulators. If any solution is accidentally spilled on the battery box, it should be removed with a piece of waste soaked in strong ammonia."

Terminals should always be kept clean and tight. For protection against rusting they should be coated with vasoline.

ADVENTISTS TO HOLD LARGE CAMP MEETING

Preparations for holding a camp meeting at Candler station, Edgewood, beginning next Thursday and continuing through the following ten days, are now being made by the Seventh-Day Adventists. Many tents have been arranged for the accommodation of the large crowd that is expected.

New Velie Light Six Popular in Southeast



This new Velie (34) light six five-passenger touring car, though the youngest member of the Velie family, bids fair to become the most popular, as it is gaining in popularity at every point in Georgia and Florida, according to Wm. A. Estaver, distributor for both states.

Simms Adds Valuable Man to Organization

C. M. Love, one of the well known automobile men in the south, has been made zone sales manager for the Simms Motor Car corporation of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Love was connected with the Studebaker corporation of America for more than twelve years, during which time he formed a very enviable reputation.



C. M. LOVE

He is known as one of the pioneers in the automobile business and is particularly fitted to take charge of the sales department in this section for the Simms corporation. His territory includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The Simms corporation is rapidly closing dealer contracts all over the United States for the sale of the Simms Light Six, which will soon be placed on the market.

To Export Also. The Simms Motor Car corporation will not only have a national distribution, but is planning to invade foreign markets also.

J. H. Simms vice president and general manager of sales, stated that due to the tremendous foreign demand for popular priced cars they have appointed C. E. Mertsanoff, export manager.

Mr. Mertsanoff is well known in export circles, having formerly been export manager for the Mitchell Motors company. He will maintain his offices on Broadway, New York city.

Mr. Simms stated that requests for export contracts have been so numerous that if desired they could have sold their entire output to foreign trade.

HEAD OF LEGION NAMES COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE "TOMS"

A. L. Henson, newly-elected state commander of the Georgia American Legion, arrived in Atlanta Saturday morning and after consultation with various members of the legion announced the appointment of the following committee to handle the campaign against the "Toms" in their own sections of the state:

Trammell Scott, Atlanta.
W. H. Burt, Albany.
Baxter Jones, Macon.
Roberts S. Rodden, Moultrie.
E. C. B. Danforth, Augusta.
William S. Simon, Barnesville.
Samuel C. Hester, Dalton.
W. P. Wheelchel, Gainesville.
A. S. Camp, Newnan.
James H. Hester, Rome.
J. E. Nunnally, Monroe.
Frank Gabriels, Clarksville.
Mr. Henson stated that additional members of the committee would be announced later. Headquarters of the campaign will remain in 1613 Bay building.

LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for the regular Sunday concert at Lakewood from 3:30 to 5:30 has been announced as follows by officials of Wedemeyer's band:

March, "32nd Infantry." Destabelle; overture, "Light Cavalry." Suppe; intermezzo, "A Garden Dance." Vargas; cornet solo, selected, John Scharf; "Dark Town Dancing School." Lullaby; intermission; selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor." Donizetti; trombone solo, "Sally Brombone." Fillmore; waltzes, "Ever or Never." Waldeufel; excerpts from "The Greenfield Village Folies." Sloan; march, "Preparedness." Deiro; finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

MACHINE SHOP STRIKE ENDS AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—All the machine shops and foundries of Savannah, including the ship yard shops, have come to an agreement with the machinists' union, except the Southland Ship yard company, and the men have for the most part gone back to work, ending a strike lasting for several weeks.

The first actual clash between the forces at variance occurred Friday when Wylie Brunner, representative of the Southland engaged in a lively fight with W. B. Johnson, Jack Harmon, and three or four other unnamed union men formerly employees of the Southland, and strikers.

The fight resulted in two warrants charging Mr. Brunner with assault and battery. The trouble arose, it is said, when the union men tried to take snap shot pictures of the Southland's solicitor.

BUICK DEALERS TO MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

More Than 250 Buick Dealers to Attend Conference in Atlanta This Week.

During the week commencing August 23 the Buick dealers in the southeastern states and under the management of the Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company, will hold three group conferences.

Group No. 1, comprising dealers in Florida, south Alabama and southwest Georgia will be in session August 23 and 24; group No. 2, dealers of Tennessee, north Alabama and north Georgia will meet August 25 and 26, while group No. 3 will include dealers from middle and south Georgia and southeastern South Carolina, meeting on the 27th and 28th.

More than two hundred and fifty dealers, sales and service managers will be in attendance throughout the week, during which time an interesting and constructive program will be carried out by the local branch houses. Besides the business sessions mapped out, a bit of entertainment will be afforded the visitors, embracing luncheon, theater parties and other diversions.

A new line of models has been announced by the Buick company for the coming season; no radical departures from the fundamental principles of the company's engineering practices are to be noted, but rather a deflection from previous body design and numerous refinements. Byron H. King, manager, and Benjamin F. Ulmer, assistant manager, are both of the opinion that the coming year holds bright prospects for the stable, conservative motor car dealer.

Everhart Gift Set
Handsome Solid Silver-Plated
Tropical Sun and Everhart Youth
16.00
DOUGLASS OPTICAL CO.
36 N. BRAD ST.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN CAUSES PROTEST BY NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., August 21.—The interstate commerce commission was appealed to late today by the joint traffic bureau and the terminal committee to revoke the extension of the embargo on grain consignment into New Orleans or at least to suspend it for a week because of charges, indirectly made, that the railroads were trying to hold back grain shipments until the new higher freight rates become operative.

Carl Glessow, manager of the joint traffic bureau, stated he had received a number of telegrams from grain exchanges and shippers throughout the middle west protesting against any further embargo.

He said the shippers stand to lose from three to eight cents a bushel on grain on account of the higher freight rates soon to be effective.

President C. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central railroad, telegraphed Mr. Glessow emphatically denying the charges that the railroads were seeking to gain increased revenues by maintaining the embargo and asked for the names of those making the charges and that all the facts pertaining to the embargo be placed before him.

In railroad circles here it is not believed that the interstate commerce commission will intervene at this time because of the thousands of cars tied up in and around New Orleans, with cargoes of wheat and in transit here. Deliveries to ships will have to be such that stocks at elevators are reduced materially, it is said.

EXPENSIVE CARS—
MEDIUM PRICED CARS—
LOW PRICED CARS—
EASY RIDING CARS—
ROUGH RIDING CARS—
LONG WHEEL BASE CARS—
SHORT WHEEL BASE CARS—
FORDS TO PACKARDS—

ALL NEED
GABRIEL
SNUBBERS

NO matter how expensive or how cheap a car may be—and no matter how easy it rides—GABRIEL SNUBBERS will make it a more comfortable car by eliminating the rebound and reducing vibration.

Complete stock of
all sizes in stock.
Prices \$18 to \$30

Mail Orders Shipped Same Day Received

DAVID C. ALEXANDER

TIRES AND TUBES
GASOLINE AND OIL



GABRIEL
SNUBBERS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

50 AUBURN AVE.

PHONE IVY 1738

Nash Trucks Are Backed by Inspection

Inspection of Nash Trucks at stated periods by skilled mechanics is one feature of our fixed policy on truck maintenance.

There is no organization, we believe, better qualified than the Southern-Nash Motor Company to assure truck owners a dependable and economical hauling service over a period of years.

Your inspection of the Nash line of Motor Trucks and of our unusual facilities for quick and dependable service is invited.



One-ton chassis, \$1895
Two-ton chassis, \$2550
Nash Quad chassis, \$3250
Prices f.o.b. Kenosha

Southern-Nash Motor Company

541-545 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Ask Any Nash Owner What Nash Service Means!

The Dorris 6-80

"Built," Not "Turned Out"

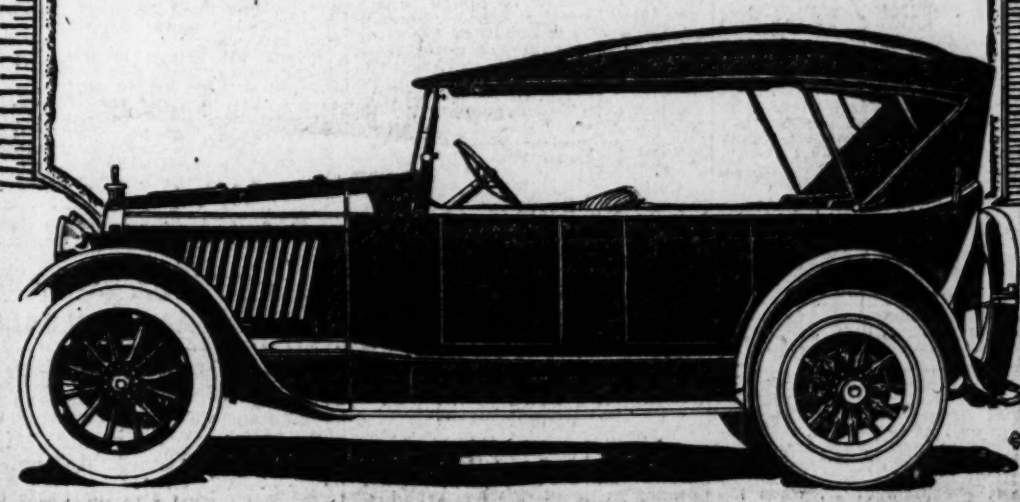
The differences that distinguish a car of the finer type—a car that is built, not just turned out—are apparent the moment you get your first glance of the Dorris.

The longer you own and drive one the more you realize what those differences mean in freedom from petty troubles, in dependability under trying circumstances, in economy, in finish, in style that "wears" instead of becoming obsolete.

If the distinctive appearance of the Dorris is unfamiliar to you, it is because the necessarily limited output of such a highly refined car has kept it in the distinctly exclusive class, and we invite you to become familiar with this wonderful car which is now being shown in our display rooms.

Brigman Motors Co.

Distributors for the Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis
207-11 Ivy Street Phone Ivy 2246



NEW MARMON CAR NOW IN PRODUCTION

Local Salesmanager Gives
Interesting Description of
New Two-Passenger Job.

Mr. Gallman, retail salesmanager for the John Lotteridge Motor Sales company, gave the following statement regarding the new Marmon 34 two-passenger speedster, late yesterday afternoon.

"The new Marmon 34 speedster, the first two-passenger car built by Nardye & Marmon company for several years, is now coming through production. The car is low hung, and it has that racy, sporty

air which the true speedster should possess.

Although this type is mounted upon the standard Marmon 34 chassis, because of its slightly lower hood, its low seats and the graceful rear deck it appears much lower than the average Marmon. While it has all the distinctive characteristics of the 34, the low build of the body gives it a grayhound slimness and an appearance of agility that will please the followers of sport.

"Beneath the rear deck there is a commodious luggage compartment easily accessible from doors on either side. On the deck itself a tire carrier is provided where the spare is placed at a rakish slant gives the car an added look of agility and speed. Provided with either bucket seats or with an undivided front seat, the driver and companion have very comfortable places at just about the center of the car, a position that affords the maximum ease no matter what the speed or the condition of the road. The top is of special design and it has diamond shaped windows framed in nickel to match the trim of the steering column and other fittings.

GOODYEAR SECONDS

Absolutely New, Clean Fresh Stock
Don't Take Chances



with tires you never heard of. Goodyear tires are known all over the world—and favorably known.

You don't take a chance when you buy Goodyear seconds. We stand behind them and see that you get satisfaction. Always your money's worth—usually more than that.

Size	FABRICS		TUBES	CORDS	
	Plain	A.W.T.	Gray	Ribbed	A.W.T.
30x3	13.30	14.80	2.00		
30x3 1/2	14.00	16.75	2.35	19.50	20.50
32x3 1/2	16.75	18.50	2.50	29.50	32.00
32x4	19.50	22.00	2.50		
32x4 1/2	21.50	24.00	3.50	35.00	38.50
32x4 3/4	22.00	25.00	3.50	37.50	39.50
34x4	23.45	27.50	3.50	42.50	44.50
34x4 1/2	27.50	31.50	4.35	38.50	40.50
34x4 3/4	27.50	32.50	4.40	39.75	43.50
34x5	28.75	34.50	4.50	40.50	44.00
35x5	35.30	40.50	5.20	52.00	

Prices subject to change without notice.

30x3 1/2 Single Cure Non-Skid \$14.50

31x4 Single Cure Non-Skid 18.75

SPECIAL!

FIRESTONE FIRSTS

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid \$18.75

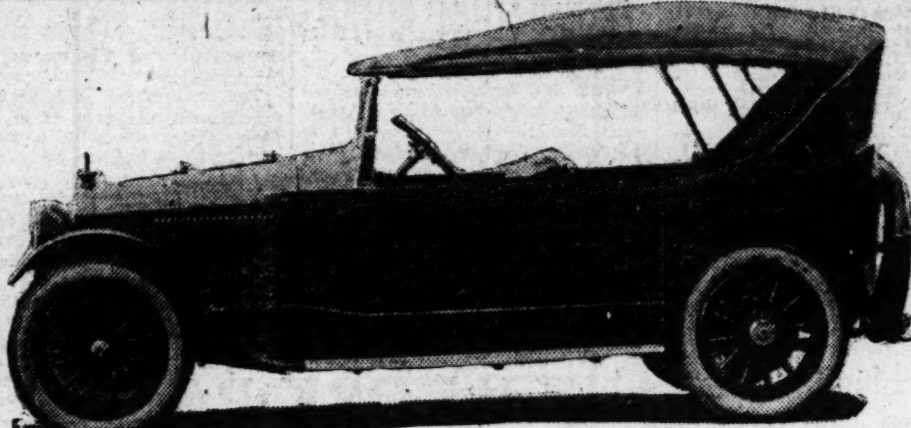
Careful and prompt attention given to mail orders. Goods shipped C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within a week.

UNEEDA TIRE CO., Inc.

E. C. HODGES, Manager

89 MARIETTA ST. IVY 7970 ATLANTA, GA.

Takes Dorris to Gotham for Visit



When Mrs. J. H. Hirsch, wife of J. H. Hirsch, of the Emure Printing & Box Co., left for New York city for an extended visit, she had her Dorris shipped to her for use in New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are enthusiastic Dorris boosters, and it is no wonder that Mrs. Hirsch insisted upon having her own personal car and chauffeur in New York, for the motor car of today has become literally a part of our lives.

Essex Breaks Transcontinental Passenger Car Record Again

Lowers Former Record by
12 Hours and 48 Minutes.
Car Carried Mail on the
Trip.

The transcontinental record for passenger cars has again been broken.

A few days ago an Essex Goodyear-equipped car recaptured New York from San Francisco in four days, fourteen hours and forty-three minutes—bettering by twelve hours and forty-eight minutes the former record set by Ralph Mulford, famous race driver, in a Hudson.

A new westbound record was hung up by the second Essex, which arrived in San Francisco in four days, nineteen hours and seventeen minutes after covering 3,347 miles of all kind of roads lying between the Pacific coast city and New York.

Both record-breaking cars were driven exclusively by men within the Hudson and Essex distributor organization instead of by some single famous race driver, as has been the custom.

Car No. 1 left San Francisco at 12:01 a. m. and arrived in New York at 5:44 p. m. four days later. All kinds of weather conditions were encountered, but despite this, a new record was established by sensational driving. Car No. 2 left New York simultaneously and made almost as fast time.

Drivers report that car and tire performance were exceptional, positive traction being afforded on all

sorts of roads over mountain, plain and desert.

Transcontinental marks have been broken three times in the last three months and experts are wondering how much lower it can be made.

Both Essex cars carried mail with the idea of comparing time with that of the proposed transcontinental airmail.

Is the coast-to-coast motor mail service a thing of the near future?

**Battery Advice Too
Common, Says Local
Willard Dealer**

"Battery advice is free," says Mr. S. B. Mollen, Willard service station dealer. "And like all free products, it is a drug on the market. It is estimated that if a car owner would try to do all the things suggested by the trade papers, the car builders and the battery manufacturers, he would have no time to drive, to attend to business or keep up a speaking acquaintance with his family."

"As a matter of fact, a battery does not need a great deal of care, and the average driver gets good results by putting in a little water every week or so, and making regular calls on the service station. It is always important to give a battery the right start, and the first thing every purchaser of a car should do is to have the battery around to the service stations so that his battery could be registered and given the right sort of start toward a useful and active life."

**MILLIGAN JOINS
SALES FORCE OF
OVERLAND-KERLIN**

Robert M. Milligan, for the past eight months, one of the leading salesmen for the Willard Overland branch, is now connected with the sales force of the Overland-Kerlin company at 444 Whitehall street.

**BRISCOE WINS IN
DIRT TRACK RACE**

The Peachtree Motor company, local distributors for Briscoe cars has just received the following wire from the Briscoe dealer in Boston:

At the automobile races at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., one mile track Saturday, August 1, Briscoe won four-mile race in competition with Mercer Hudson. Also won Australian pursuit race; also won special race with Zip racing car. Hudson special, five-mile event; also won grand free for all Alex trophy race, twenty-five miles in twenty-five minutes. Fastest time ever made on dirt track in New England. Driver Wild Bill Endicott.

The popularity of the national parks was attested by the unprecedentedly large number of visitors during the 1919 season. More than 755,000 people went to the parks and more than 350,000 to the monuments.



Your Advantage

"Of course my battery has Threaded Rubber Insulation." But even if you had forgotten that fact you'd get the benefit, and you'd remember the battery as one free from insulation trouble.

The Still Better Willard Battery—the only one with Threaded Rubber Insulation—has been selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.

Willard Storage
Battery Company
Corner Ivy and East Baker Sts.



NEW LAFAYETTE TO BE SHOWN HERE SHORTLY

L. L. Halle Receives Advice
That First Car Will Arrive
Within Week.

"The best things come to him who waits" is the way L. L. Halle, distributor of the new Lafayette in Atlanta, philosophized yesterday upon advice from Indianapolis that his first Lafayette, a seven-passenger model, will reach the local show rooms at 541 Peachtree street within a few days.

Atlanta owners of fine cars have

been eager for a glimpse of the new Lafayette since its features were disclosed at the New York and Chicago shows last winter. Those who viewed the sedan and scanned the advanced design, eight-cylinder motor, have aroused the curiosity of their acquaintances by laudatory comment.

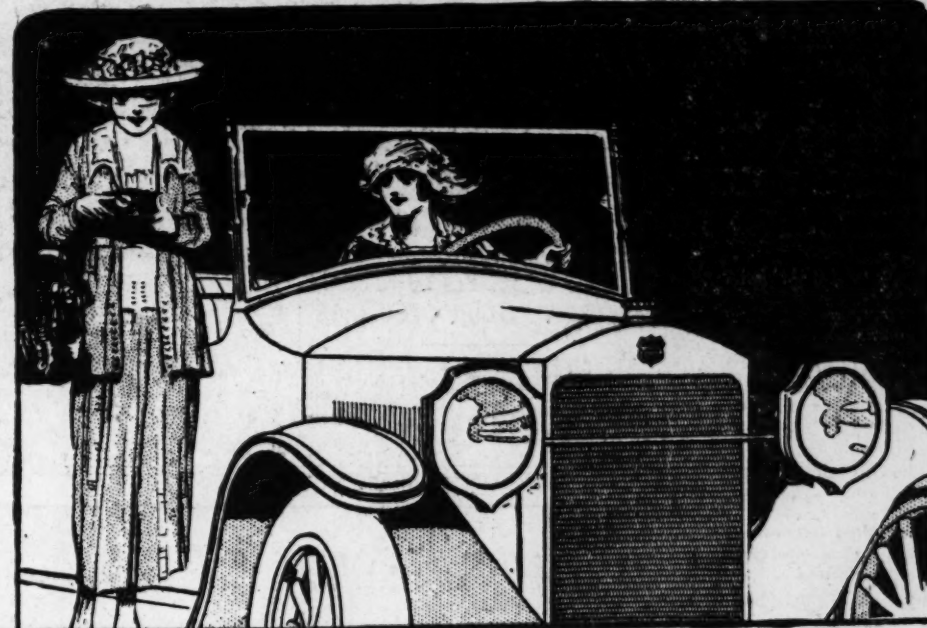
"We might have had cars before now," said Mr. Halle, "were it not for the fact that Charles W. Nash, D. McCall White and E. C. Howard, creators of the Lafayette, have been determined that the car should be correct in every detail before tendering it to the public. Mr. White, best known in automobile circles of this country as a pioneer of the high-speed, high-efficiency V-type motor, has personally tested every car produced to date at the Lafayette plant in Indianapolis. He has not been content with mere supervision of the production, but has actually taken the wheel in road tests." Mr. Halle is reluctant to describe any of the details of the La-

Fayette until his first model arrives.

"I should rather have convinced spectators than possibly incredulous auditors," he said. "The Lafayette will speak for itself in appearance and performance."

Since the winter shows, however, it has been known that the Lafayette is powered by an eight that delivers in excess of 50 horsepower. Block tests in Indianapolis have reached a mark higher than anticipated. The engineering of the car has brought praise from automotive critics of Europe and America. Flexibility to a degree heretofore believed impossible, has and will be demonstrated.

In appearance it has been reported that the Lafayette embodies a dignity characteristic of the finer European vehicles. No attempt has been made to secure a "smartness" by the use of freak lines. The price of the car is commensurate with its quality, which places it among the most desirable American-made motor cars.



We say, with every assurance, that the difference which you note, in the way the Liberty rides and drives, is not merely a surface virtue.

The slight service we are called upon to render Liberty owners, shows unmistakably that this delightful difference has its source in the quality of the car.

Blun-Dimmitt Co.

236 Peachtree St.
Atlanta

230 Drayton St.
Savannah

LIBERTY SIX

Another FEDERAL Skinner Brothers Buy "Another Federal"

It is a pleasure to announce the sale of another Federal to Skinner Brothers Transfer and Storage Company, to be used in Atlanta.

This firm, like others, find Federal Trucks and Federal Service to be depended upon, year in, year out.

Federal trucks have been, and will continue to be, a factor in their excellent transfer and storage business.

We have a Federal and a body that will save
money on your short transportation bills



Brigman Motors Co.

207-11 Ivy St. — Ivy 2246
Distributors for Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit

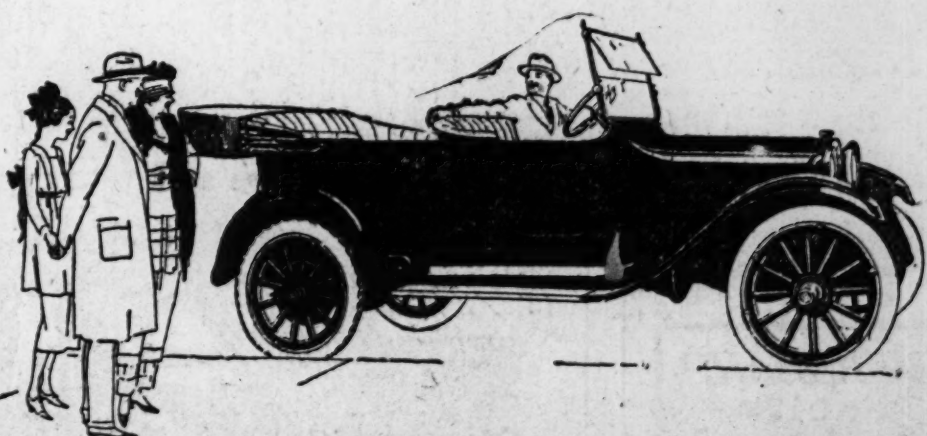
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

In a little over five years, more than one-half million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have been delivered to owners. Yet the demand keeps steadily in advance of production.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

BLACK & MAFFETT

324 Peachtree St. Ivy 3767



E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO. OPENS MACON BRANCH

W. L. Welch, Manager, Reports Fine Business for New South Georgia Branch.

The E. R. Parker Motor company, Georgia distributors for Chandler and Cleveland cars, announces the establishment of its first branch, which has been opened at Macon, Georgia.

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

Stewart Trucks Will Answer Your Transportation Needs

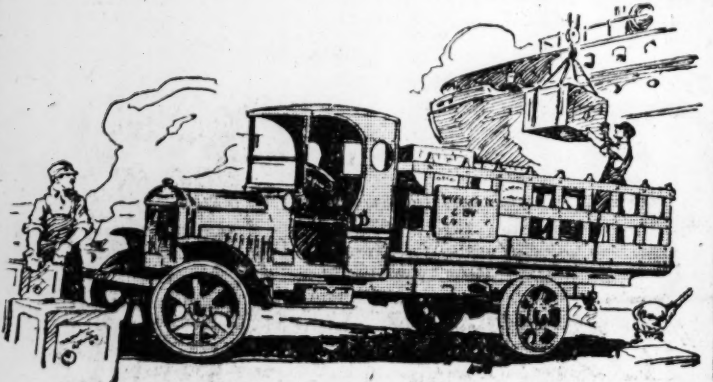
No matter what your short haul transportation needs may be, there is a Stewart designed and built to suit your particular field, and a body built to fill your individual needs.

The steady growth of Stewart popularity has its foundation in this one salient fact. But it is Stewart quality and economy (in its broadest sense) which keeps the demand in our territory steadily increasing, even in these times of readjustment.

It is a fact that our sales during the past two weeks have been better than in any previous corresponding period.

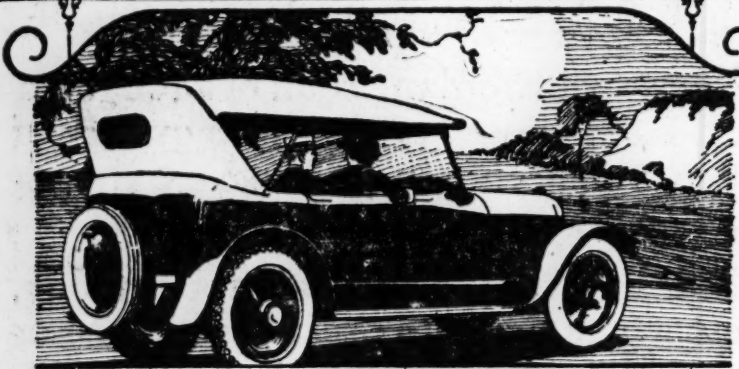
Parsons Motor Corp.

Distributors for the Stewart Motor Corp. in North Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Eastern Tennessee
78 AUBURN AVENUE ATLANTA, GEORGIA



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



IN actual service, our seven-passenger model has proved itself a car of superlative worth, possessing every advantage of the high-powered car, yet remarkably free from the customary disadvantages.

It satisfies every requirement of power and speed, without imposing a burden of excessive upkeep.

The Paige Six-55 meets the demand for a car large in size, yet moderate in price. A more beautiful, and luxuriously comfortable vehicle is not to be found on the automobile market today.

TEGDER MOTOR CO.
322 Peachtree St., Local Distributors
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
44 Madison Avenue, State Distributors

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Marmon Enjoying Unprecedented Summer Business

Factory Representative Says Business Now Exceeding Any Previous Year.

L. M. Savell, district manager for the Nordyke-Marmon company, and whose parents are well-known residents of Atlanta, has been visiting all Marmon distributors in his territory for the past few weeks, making Atlanta headquarters.

According to his records, Marmons have never been more in demand—at least their sales have not been as great—during the months of July and August as during the past few weeks. From the following communication, which Mr. Savell has just received from his father-in-law, E. E. Moskovics, vice president and general manager of the Nordyke-Marmon company—it is apparent that Marmon popularity is above par over the entire country.

"We are producing and shipping cars in greater quantities than at any period during previous years, and within 25 per cent of the average during the tremendously big months of the first of this year. Our shipments during July and August are always less than the

maximum spring shipments. This year there was a general slowing up in sales during July, but at that time we did a greater business than in any month of previous years. During the first two weeks of August there has been a marked improvement and orders on our books indicate a record-breaking August. That there has been a slight improvement shown by the weekly pay roll, which is averaging about the same as it did in January, when we were very busy on the preparation for spring.

With the natural return to business in the fall and crop movements well under way by September, we expect a normal business during the coming months—although not as large as in the spring with the abnormal demand due to the accumulation of business from war-time and immediately thereafter.



REMY
OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE
It is advisable to go only to a Branch or an Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service for Remy parts. There you are sure to get only genuine parts.
ATLANTA BRANCH
433-7 Peachtree Street
Authorized Distributor
ATLANTA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
143 Marietta Street

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF DELCO KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICHIGAN

When Times Are Hard is the Time to Buy a Paterson Six

The extreme economy and longevity of the Paterson Six makes it the ideal car to buy when credit is scarce. We have several models for immediate delivery. Ask to see them.

PATERSON AUTO CO.
359 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4756

W. A. PATERSON CO.
Flint, Mich.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

San Francisco to New York **4** Days 14 Hours 43 Minutes
3347 Miles

Lowers Transcontinental Record by 12 Hours 48 Min. Another Essex Going From New York to San Francisco Broke the Record For That Direction by 22 Hours 13 Min., Completing the Trip In 4 Days 19 Hours 17 Minutes

So Essex Holds the Transcontinental Record Both Ways

Two Essex touring cars, carrying U. S. Mail, each one making the entire trip between San Francisco and New York, have set the time records for their respective directions across the American continent.

And thus comes to Essex another distinction for reliability and endurance.

Except for one airplane record, these two Essex cars have crossed the continent in less time than was ever recorded by any traveling machine. The fastest time possible between San Francisco and New York by train is slightly less than the time taken by the light weight economical Essex. But in the case of the railroad train, many different locomotives are used, each pulling the train only a few hundred miles.

From Cheyenne to Omaha the route taken by the Essex was 43 miles longer than the 550-mile route of the famous Overland Limited, yet the Essex time was but one hour longer than the express train time.

The World's Most Coveted Records

From the days of the Prairie Schooner, the Pony Express and the completion of the railroads men have sought to establish new transcontinental time records between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

It has called for the highest development of skill and courage. And it has, in the case of the motor car, blazed the way to mechanical reliability.

The purpose of this Essex test was to prove its reliability. In the period of 114 hours was crowded more strains, more calls for endurance and mechanical strength than the average owner demands in a lifetime.

Every requirement of motor car performance was met by these two cars. And the fact that they so consistently met their tasks proves Essex uniformity.

The speeds at which they traveled were not so unusual, for another Essex stock car had on a speedway track gone 3,037 miles in 50 hours. But in the transcontinental runs, some 350 cities and towns had to be crossed. Crowded traffic imposed its obstacles to consistent going. Mountain ranges in East and West with grades such as the average driver never encounters, called for the utmost of hill-climbing ability.

Few will ever motor all the way across America and therefore cannot know the extreme varieties of conditions encountered. But let each reader apply to his consideration of what Essex has done, every experience he has ever met in his own driving. It will give some appreciation of Essex reliability.

Light Weight Now Establishes Reliability

How gradual have men come to a realization that a light-weight car can also offer reliance and performance.

Essex has led the way, for that was its purpose from the very first. Economy is of growing importance. Men want to save in fuel and in first costs. But they want no sacrifice in performance and they demand unquestioned reliability.

Essex offered itself to the public without claim. Now more than 40,000 owners know and praise its worth.

Owner cars that had been driven upwards of 25,000 miles were used in the recent nation wide Essex week to establish reliability, economy, speed and hill-climbing records.

To Essex owners the winning of the transcontinental records is not a surprise. But those who do not know Essex performance and reliability must regard that these two trips across the continent are as important in marking mechanical advancement as any similar event in the history of the motor car.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.

229 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1115

WATCH the ESSEX





Eventually - You Will Drive a Closed Car

Women fear the daily struggle in the traffic press at the wheel of a heavy car.

They know the difficulty of finding a place at the curb in the busy center of town.

Those, to whom the possession of wealth is not novel, and good taste everything, know that the day of true economy is dawning—the hour of the modern, light-weight, high-quality, enclosed car is here.

Eventually everybody who can afford one will drive an enclosed car.

Women to whom the chilling blasts of fall make open cars uncomfortable fully realize this.

Imagine the safety of handling this Jordan Sedan, which weighs only thirty-

one hundred pounds, as contrasted with the difficulty of managing a car of much greater weight.

Striking color, genuine comfort, good taste and atmosphere that is rare, have made this car beautiful. But light weight, and that peculiar quality of balance which makes the Jordan reliable, afford just the kind of economy which people of good taste value equally with distinction.

Individuals who have had years of experience with motor cars are hoping that manufacturers will be able to build enough enclosed cars to provide deliveries this fall.

But only the few can be served. The de-

mand for the trim, modern Jordan Sedan and the charming, graceful Jordan Brougham is beyond all means to satisfy.

Choose your Jordan Sedan or Brougham *now*. Each possesses that rare quality of service—that thorough, substantial construction which makes it last and last.

Step into the Jordan salesroom today, whether you mean to order this month or next. Note the quality of the appointments of these economical cars—ask for a demonstration, and learn of their smooth, quiet operation.

Phone us, if you choose, and we'll send a car to you. Or, telephone that you are coming in.

24.1 Miles per Gallon—Jordan's Country-Wide Economy Run Average

Every Jordan owner averaging 20 miles or better per gallon is eligible for membership in the JORDAN TWENTY MILES TO THE GALLON CLUB. Write for your beautiful gold membership insignia.

John Lottridge Motor Sales Co., 264 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., Phones Ivy 558 and 2196

JORDAN

Jordan Motor Car Co., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

SELLING PACKARD CARS

Gives Us the Opportunity of Offering You

THE BEST IN USED CARS

WE HAVE several rebuilt Packards, late models, to all appearances the same as new. They are thoroughly guaranteed. The prices will be interesting to those desirous of obtaining the best.

WE ALSO HAVE

FRANKLIN SEDAN, purchased in December, 1918.

STUTZ, 6-passenger.

WINTON SEDAN (This is really a bargain)

STEARNS "8," 4-passenger runabout.

MARMON, 5-passenger; purchased in spring of 1918.

JORDAN SEDAN, only driven 6,500 miles, now being repainted.

WE ALSO HAVE a good line of high-grade used trucks—PACKARDS, WHITES, FEDERALS, REPUBLIC, G. M. C., ETC.

H. B. ODELL, Inc.

127 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

IVY 4932.

Would This Interest You?

1919 ESSEX Touring—A-1 shape, \$950.

NASH SPORT—Driven 650 miles, cord tires.

NASH 5-PASSENGER—A splendid buy.

NASH 7-PASSENGER—1919 model.

1919 CHEVROLET—F. B. Sedan.

1918 CHANDLER Touring—A real bargain.

BE SURE and see the SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR CO. before you buy.

Southern Nash Motor Co.

541 PEACHTREE STREET

Phone Ivy 5362

Phone Ivy 5362

"WHAT BECAME OF JONES' CAR WHEN HE NEEDED SOME CASH QUICK AND HAD TO SELL?"

There's food for thought in that question. We have several cars that are the property of just such owners. Their names do not interest you, but the cars should, as they are real bargains.

1920—Paige 4-passenger, 6-55, cost \$5,100, 4 months old.....\$2,200

1920—Olds Six, same as new, will sell for.....\$1,100

1918—Franklin Limousine, repainted, good as new.....\$1,850

1919—Ford roadster, four new tires, new top, repainted, runs perfect.....\$475

1918—Dodge Sedan, overhauled, repainted, new seat covers, perfect.....\$1,100

1918—Ford Sedan, four new tires, repainted perfect mechanically.....\$625

SEVERAL Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Studebakers, Franklins and bargains in other makes.

L. R. STRAUSS MOTOR CO. IVY 7802

We buy used cars. Sell yours or trade.

IF LOW PRICES

ARE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN USED CARS, we will let you be the JUDGE of the following

19-6 Studebaker touring car. 18-4 Dodge touring car.
18-6 Studebaker touring car. 17-4 Ford Sedan.
17-6 Studebaker touring car. 17-6 Buick touring car.
17-6 Studebaker touring car. 18-3 Scripps-Booth.
17-6 Studebaker touring car. 1917 Hupmobile, model N, 5-pass.
17-6 Studebaker touring car. 18-4 Chandler touring car.
18-4 Studebaker 2-pass. roadster. 16-4 Studebaker touring car.
18-4 Studebaker 2-pass. roadster. 18-6 Studebaker touring car.
17-4 Overland touring car. 18-4 Studebaker touring car.
18-4 Dodge Sedan. 19-4 Roadster.

PROMPT shipment to all points in the territory.

HILL-HOLDEN COMPANY

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

247 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 151

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

Don't Miss the Opportunity!

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED CARS

Which are being overhauled in our shops and are about ready for the paint shop. We will have these cars painted

ANY COLOR YOU DESIRE

If you need a car now and can't wait for these cars to be finished, we offer the following list for your approval:

1919 OAKLAND SEDAN, repainted and overhauled.....\$1,250

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER, repainted and overhauled.....750

1919 MAXWELL, repainted; fine mechanical condition.....600

TERMS IF DESIRED

SOUTHERN OAKLAND COMPANY

270 PEACHTREE STREET

Phone Ivy 2385

QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE

DEPENDABLE RENEWED CARS THAT ARE WELL WORTH THE PRICE.

1918 Chevrolet "400" touring.....\$450

1918 Scripps-Booth roadster.....525

1919 Oakland "6" touring.....900

1919 Chalmers touring.....1,200

1920 Maxwell touring.....850

1919 Dodge touring.....850

1918 Overland "90" touring.....550

JOS. G. BLOUNT

"The Home of Renewed Cars"

385 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4152

YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY SAFE

In the purchase of one of our REBUILT cars—

1920 ELGIN Touring, used 30 days;

good as new.

1920 ELGIN, sport model, used as demonstrator.

1917 FRANKLIN Touring.

1920 OAKLAND Sedan.

1918 DODGE Sedan.

1918 KING "8," Sedan.

1918 FORD Sedan.

1918 ROAMER Touring.

1917 ELGIN Touring.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring.

1918 ELGIN.

1918 ROAMER Touring.

1919 ROAMER Touring.

1919 ROAMER Touring.

THE AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY

Distributors

Roamer Elgin Dupont Automobiles

76 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 471

WHY NOT SAVE MONEY

AND BUY A

USED CAR

CHANDLER TOURING
OLDSMOBILE "8" SEDAN
HUDSON TOURING SEDAN
LIBERTY TOURING
LIBERTY ROADSTER

These cars ARE in good condition

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

236 PEACHTREE ST.

IVY 5499

TERMS

Used Trucks and Cars for Sale

One 1-ton Little Giant, with open express body.

ONE 3/4-ton Republic, with open express body.

One Dodge inclosed delivery truck.

One Reo Speed Wagon, with inclosed express body.

One Dodge, with open body.

One 1-ton International, with stake body.

One Ford, with large inclosed body.

One 1-ton Superior chassis.

Two Reo Speed Wagons, with open express bodies.

One new 1920 Sport model Apperson car.

One White touring car, 7-passenger.

THE WHITE COMPANY, 65 Ivy St.

REBUILT STUTZ CARS

1920 STUTZ Roadster.

1919 STUTZ 6-passenger.

1919 STUTZ 6-passenger.

1917 STUTZ Bearcat Speedster.

1916 STUTZ Sedan.

Above cars have been rebuilt and repainted.

Prices are reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

Stutz Company of Georgia

224 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 7346

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

CASH OR TERMS

Hudson coupe, overhauled and repainted, splendid for physician.....\$1,250

Hudson sedan, 1917 model, overhauled, repainted, new tires, seat covers.....1,865

Hudson Limousine, now being overhauled, new tires.....1,250

Hudson Super Six, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted, new top.....1,050

Hudson Super Six, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted, new top.....1,750

Essex, overhauled, repainted and new tires.....1,450

Essex, 5-pass., 1920, demonstrator, used less than 1,500 miles.....1,850

Essex Sedan, 1919 model, overhauled and repainted.....2,200

Stutz-Knight, overhauled, repainted, new top and new battery.....885

Chevrolet Sedan, 1920 model, overhauled, repainted, good tires.....455

Reo 7-pass., 1918 model, overhauled and repainted.....850

Hudson Super Six, 1918 model, overhauled and repainted.....850

Dodge Sedan, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted and new battery.....1,250

Studebaker 7-pass., 1918 model, overhauled, good tires.....585

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

FARM LANDS—For Sale

DELTA PLANTATION
HOME of great staple cotton. A pick-up, 345 acres, only 3 miles of Yazoo City on Pike road and railroad; 600 acres in cultivation this season with fine crops; has 2 residences equipped with light, hot and cold water; 19 tenant houses, all new; two good barns, silo, modern hog houses, artesian well and good fencing; all modern machinery, including tractor, etc.; 15 head stock, 2 Jersey cows and calves, large jack, 300 per acre; possession January 1. This is beyond doubt the best bargain on market today. One-fourth cash, balance eight annual payments at 6 per cent. J. D. Leake, owner, Yazoo City, Miss.

300 ACRES in that famous central north Georgia section where the development of cotton, grain, potatoes, apples and peaches are attracting more attention than any in Georgia. The improvements consist of 9 houses from 4 to 2 rooms each; 5 good barns; some 300 acres under high state of cultivation and a crop that will show for the strength of the land. It also has 2 stand cotton gin, saw mill, grist mill and a shingle mill; all of the machinery is practically new and in good condition; good pasture and plenty running water. At least 1,000,000 feet saw timber, 2½ miles frontage; schools and churches close by. Several outbuildings, from 1 to 4 miles. Price \$20,000. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Main 3593.

SMALL FARMS near city. Get list. Smith & Sargent, 71 R. Ry. Bldg., 1244.

BIG FARM! BIGGER BARGAIN!
2,400 ACRES FOR ACRE!
GOOD general farm, but exceptionally fine for stock raising, tobacco and peaches. Good location, splendid scenery, fine peaches and apples; fine paper-shell peach grove; five acres in fine Bermuda pasture with running water; 45 acres in cultivation; six acres in bottom; 20 acres in timber of oaks and pines. An ideal FARM with city improvements. Let us show you. \$35,000.

HENRY H. FURLOW,
Madison, Ga.

FARM LANDS—For Sale**Peachtree Road Farm for Sale**

4-ACRE FARM, located 17 miles of Atlanta, three miles of Norcross, two miles of Doraville, and stop for trains right at this fine home on Peachtree road. Has 8-room brick and stucco house, furnace heat, all modern improvements that you get in the city; also has one tenant house; barns and all outbuildings; extra fine orchard of peaches and apples; fine paper-shell peach grove; five acres in fine Bermuda pasture with running water; 45 acres in cultivation; six acres in bottom; 20 acres in timber of oaks and pines. An ideal FARM with city improvements. Let us show you. \$35,000.

O. W. Settle and Paul S. Barrett
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
NORCROSS, GEORGIA

SUBURBAN HOME AND FARM

NATURE has been lavish and man has done all he could to make this place perfect.
7-ROOM COTTAGE, with water, sewer, concrete basement and telephone. Beautiful lawn with fine shade, grass and well-trimmed hedges. The outhouses are garage, pump house, 4-room tenant house, horse and cow barns and 8 hog and chicken houses. The orchard has 500 different trees and vines of 20 different varieties of fruits, nuts and berries. There are 60 beautiful acres here, all fertile and lies well. 12 acres timber, 7 acres Bermuda pasture, 35 acres cultivated, 6 acres in orchard—over \$1,000 worth of fruit already sold this year from this place. You don't see many like this. It will make you an ideal country home and is near car line.

CALHOUN CO.
401 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. CALL FOR BRENT.

GOOD farm, 52 acres, 3 miles Decatur, one mile car line. \$6,500.
GOOD 9-room 2-story home, furnace heat, etc., Inman Park, \$7,000.
SPLENDID home, 9 rooms; large shady lot, \$5,000.
SEVEN-STORY bungalow, N. Moreland avenue, \$9,000.

GOWER, Ivy 913, Ivy 7070.

FIVE GOOD FARMS
270 ACRES, 2 miles of McColom. Is situated on Atlanta and West Point railroad, 30 miles south of Atlanta. This farm is located on public road. About six-horse farm, open for cultivation. One good six-room dwelling and four tenant houses. Some fine bottom land on this place. It is owned by an old couple, and they want to sell and retire. It is cheap at \$85 per acre. \$7,500 cash, balance on easy terms.
111 ACRES a short distance from Hogansville. Is situated on Atlanta and West Point railroad, about 60 miles south of Atlanta. Two-horse farm, in cultivation. This is a good quality chocolate soil and very productive. Two new three-room houses, with barn. It will produce about a bale of cotton to the acre this year. This is a real bargain at \$7,500. Terms.
65 ACRES, eight-room house, tenant house, etc., short distance from end of car line. Five dairy or truck farm and a bargain at \$200 per acre.
28 ACRES 1½ miles Hapeville. Good houses and barn; 20 acres under cultivation. Can sell you this for \$6,000.
103½ ACRES 8 miles of Atlanta on two paved roads; 50 acres in bottom land; nearly all of it under cultivation. Two good tenant houses and barns. Fine for truck or dairy farm. Price \$200 per acre.

GILBERT COMPANY
505 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 1801.

Clarkston, Ga., Home for Sale

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, lot about 200x400, in Clarkston, Ga., on Market street; close to street; this house from car line; cabinets, mantels; hall throughout; ease from sitting-room; in fine condition. Worth more than asked. Price, \$4,000.

O. W. Settle and Paul S. Barrett
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
NORCROSS, GEORGIA

North Fulton Acreage

I HAVE several nice 10-acre tracts on Peachtree and Dunwoody roads, 9 miles from center of city and 1 mile of Peachtree road. Can sell on easy terms at \$250 per acre.

J. E. GIFFORD 202 CENTRAL BUILDING
PHONE MAIN 2361

Farm Lands—Timber Tracts.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

The Murphy in-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms. Murphy-bed, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
304 Peachtree Arcade Building.

FOR RENT—Offices OFFICES—For Rent

For Rent—Splendid Second-Story Whitehall Street Corner Offices

(IMMEDIATE POSSESSION) Best office in Atlanta, 24x40 with every convenience. Fine display on both Whitehall and Alabam streets. Easy and quick access. Act immediately. See B. C. Broyles.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
IVY 7055 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY WANTED ON REAL ESTATE
I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY AT 7 AND 8% on improved real estate. Can buy purchase money notes for you that will pay larger interest. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. Pryor, Phone Ivy 5986.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

200-ACRE farm in mile and half of Woodstock, Ga.; a little rough and hilly, but good, strong land, at \$52.50 per acre; four settlements; good investment and a big return on the money.
300 ACRES, one mile from Woodstock, on national highway; good farm for corn and cotton; \$22,500; terms: worth the money.
300 ACRES about six miles west from Woodstock, Ga.; good improvements; land will make anything that grows here. \$30 per acre. Terms.

NORTH GEORGIA REALTY & TRUST CO.
Specialists in Cherokee County Farm Lands.
Canton, Ga.

NEW descriptive bulletin of Georgia farms
now ready. Brotherton & Callahan 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

30 ACRES, 8-room bungalow, Stone Mountain, Ga. Owner, F. O. Box 472, Atlanta.

FARM LANDS—Timber Tracts.
National Bank Building.

IF YOU WANT to buy land to raise apples, peaches, cotton, corn, hay, beans, peas, hops, sheep, cattle, come to Cornelia, Habersham county, Georgia. I can sell you a home as I have ten or more. Prices right; cash or on terms. Call on, write, phone or letter. Let me better know and see. Terms if desired. Wood Real Estate Co., Winona, Minn.

RANGE in size from 40 acres to 10,000. Prices from \$17 per acre to \$100. Write for list or better know and see. Terms if desired. Wood Real Estate Co., Winona, Minn.

WE HAVE several customers for small acreage
tracts in Fulton and adjoining counties. Let your farms with us for quick action. Farm Dept., Calhoun Co., 412 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE in the sale of farms. Gilbert Co., 605 Forsyth Bldg.

LIST your farm and city property with T. G. Reynolds, 223 Arcade, Main 2415.

WE HAVE several customers for small acreage tracts in Fulton and adjoining counties. Let your farms with us for quick action. Farm Dept., Calhoun Co., 412 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

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FARM LANDS—For Sale**FARM LANDS—For Sale****DID YOU SAY LAND?****HERE IT IS!**

THE largest land sale and barbecue ever given in Floyd county. Originally the Porter brothers' beautiful Coosa river farms, and adjoining lands of almost 2,000 acres. Divided to suit purchasers. Fifteen farms and fifteen fine houses, and some of the finest barns in the state on the old Porter brothers' farms, to be sold to the highest bidder

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

At 11 O'Clock A. M.

TERMS: 10 per cent cash day of sale,

15 per cent January 1st, 5 years to

pay balance, 7 per cent interest.

ONE 240-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

TWO 180-acre farms, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 140-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 100-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 90-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 80-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 70-acre farm, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

TWO 60-acre farms, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

FOUR 40-acre farms, bottom, second

bottom and upland.

ONE 6-acre farm, upland.

ASK your banker about this investment.

A home with every farm, and some

of the finest bottom, second bottom and

upland in the state; almost six carloads

of drainage tile laid in bottom lands.

Crops now growing on these farms tell

the tale. 400 acres under Paige wire

fence. Within two miles of Rome, walk-

ing distance of street car. Close to

schools, churches; within stone's throw

of Shorter college. Just the place to live

and educate your family.

EVERY dollar invested here should be

three dollars earned. We have room

in two of these immense barns to cover

300 automobiles, drive right to the main

residence, our men will take charge of

your auto or team. A bus will be in wait-

ing to carry you up Mount Alto free of

charge to place of sale and barbecue. The

scenery from this point is a treat in itself.

Ten different prizes, chuck full of sport

and fun. A band to entertain the wife

and kiddies. We will refund railroad fare

and all other expenses to all out-of-

town purchasers. Take taxi at Rome rail-

road station.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Miscellaneous Good Home Bargains
Possession September First

JUNIPER STREET—Two-story frame of nine rooms, has furnace heat; full size lot; ideal location. Owner needs money in his business and will sacrifice at the low price of \$11,000. Half of this price can be carried 10 years at 6 per cent. No telephone information.

BLUE RIDGE AVENUE—Brick bungalows of six rooms each, modern in every respect. Fine location. In the \$14,000 class. Owner has made price of \$11,500 and \$12,000 for quick sale on terms of \$2,500 cash.

WASHINGTON STREET—Two-story home of nine rooms, located near Georgia avenue. Low price of \$6,800, on reasonable terms. Must be sold by September 1st.

KING'S HIGHWAY (Decatur)—Very large lot. Frame bungalow of six rooms; has hardwood floors, tile bath; just completed. Only \$8,000 on terms of \$1,000 cash, balance as rent.

DANDY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—Just completed; very large lot; located close to Simpson street and car line. If you can make a \$400 or \$500 cash payment be sure and see us Monday.

COOPER STREET—Cottage of four rooms and hall; fine location for railroad man. Only \$2,000, on terms.

COPENHILL AVENUE—Cottage in first-class condition; beautiful lot 60x170 feet; peach and apple trees; good garden spot. Immediate possession. \$6,750, on terms.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Two-story home for \$750 cash, then rent money for the balance. No loan. Centrally located. North of Forrest avenue. Nicely arranged for two families.

FORREST AVENUE—Residence, on the best part of the avenue. Recently painted and put in first-class condition. Price for quick sale, \$9,500. Cash required not over \$2,000.

PULLIAM STREET—Cottage of seven rooms, gas and electric lights; large lot; good condition. Price, \$5,500, on terms.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Cottage of five rooms and hall, new roof; fine lot; walking distance. Only \$1,000 cash required.

CATHERINE STREET (Adair Park)—Five-room bungalow on lot 50x150 feet; side drive to garage. In first-class condition throughout. Only \$5,500, on terms.

EAST FAIR STREET—Brick store and brick residence, on corner lot 100x200 feet. \$8,000, on terms.

HENDRIX AVENUE—Duplex, consisting of two five-room apartments, close to Pryor street. Low price of \$5,000 for quick sale, on terms.

HOWELL MILL ROAD—Cottages, consisting of four rooms and hall. Prices range from \$2,000 to \$2,500 on the easy terms of \$300 cash, balance \$20 or \$25 monthly. All good lots. No loans. How to go—Take any car going out Marietta street, leave at Howell Mill road, walk one block north and you will see our "for sale" signs on several houses. Make your selection and see us Monday. Possession in 30 days.

Brown-Beasley Company

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. (Formerly Flatiron Bldg.)
PHONE IVY 2051-2052.

PLACES TO SUIT YOU IN
Price, Terms and Location

- \$ 900—NO. 12 EYSTER STREET (Near Tenth)—Two rooms; lot 45x120. Good condition. \$200 cash and \$20 per month. Now vacant.
- \$1,250—NO. 125 CURRAN STREET (Near Tenth)—Three rooms; lot 26x100; 20 sewer and water; electric light; newly painted and papered; lot good condition; all street improvements. \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month.
- \$1,400—NO. 85 OR 87 DOANE STREET (Near Southern Shops)—Three rooms; sewer and water; electric light; newly painted and papered; lot 22x112. \$300 cash and \$25 month.
- \$1,650—NO. 13 OR 17 ORMOND STREET (At Windsor)—Four rooms; lot 48x98; street improvements; good condition; newly painted and papered. \$300 cash and \$25 per month.
- \$2,750—NO. 122, 133 OR 135 KELLY STREET (Grant Park Section)—Five rooms each; bath, gas and electric; street improvements, etc. Nicely painted and papered throughout. Lot 33 1/2 x 134. These are nice. \$750 cash and \$25.00 per month takes either of them.
- \$4,750—NO. 45 IRA STREET (Near Richardson)—Eight rooms, two-story, double floors, storm-shed; solid brick foundation; bath, gas and other improvements and conveniences. Lot 40x146; east front. Now vacant. \$1,250 cash and \$50 per month.
- \$5,000—NEAR GRANT PARK—Six-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences; large lot, nice elevation; southern frontage. This place is "jam-up," and well worth the money. Early possession. \$1,500 cash and \$50 per month. (Would rent for \$80.)
- \$7,250—BEAUTIFUL eight-room residence (West End). Lot 60x175. Bath, gas and electric; street improvements; good location. \$5,500 cash, balance easy. This is a very desirable place of property, and will make an ideal home.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION BUNGALOWS AND TWO-STORY RESIDENCES—RANGING FROM \$7,500 TO \$40,000. THOROUGHLY VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE CITY AND SUBURBS. ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. LET US KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WE WILL FILL THEM.

CHAMBERS & HALL

Ivy 6336 701 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

These Six Houses Are Vacant
Now and Are All in Excellent Condition.

652 WEST PEACHTREE—In addition to being a good-looking home, it is situated in one of the most attractive portions of West Peachtree. It has a large living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen downstairs. Upstairs are four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths. There is a garage and servants' house. Lot is 60x230. Price \$21,000.

244 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Close to Peachtree—Eight rooms, two-story frame; large lot; beautiful shade trees; garage and servants' house. Recently painted inside and out, and walls papered. Price \$22,000.

20 ST. LOUIS PLACE—A seven-room, cream-brick bungalow; beautiful finish throughout. It has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, breakfast room. Cement side drive; garage; cement basement and laundry tub. Price \$15,200.

63 WEST TENTH STREET—Near Spring Street, Facing North—A two-story, eight-room house, well built and recently restored to good condition; has hardwood floors, furnace, electric lights; contains four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Price \$16,500.

NO. 126 PENN AVENUE—A beautiful brick bungalow, containing six rooms, near Fifth street. It has hardwood floors, first-class electric and plumbing fixtures; good furnace, garage, cement side drive; house is well built, and practically new, having been occupied only a few months—just enough to get it to good running order. Ready for immediate occupancy. Price \$14,500.

NO. 37 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Corner Tenth Street, Between the Peachtrees—A modern two-story home, on large, corner lot; well built, and in good condition. It has one bedroom downstairs, four bedrooms upstairs; also sleeping porch. Price \$14,000.

Forrest & George Adair
"We Sell Lots"

HEALEY BLDG. IVY 100.

FOR SALE

TEN-ROOM, BRICK HOUSE—Four bathrooms; servants' house, garden's house; garage; conservatory; vapor heat; 15 acres of land; on East Lake drive. For quick sale, one-half the original cost.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Corner Second Avenue and Car Line. \$8,000.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Corner Second Avenue and Car Line. \$8,000.

QUICK POSSESSION—Owner moving away from Atlanta. Eight-room suburban house, in A-1 condition; furnace, electricity, water, sewerage, hardwood floors, side drive, cement-finished garage; on corner, elevated, 100x200-foot lot; one block from street car, Peachtree, grapes and fruit. Good neighborhood and location. \$7,500. This is very cheap.

\$2,250—A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE at 87 North street. \$500 cash and \$25 monthly. Bath and gas.

\$5,750—A 12-ROOM HOUSE at 250 Woodward avenue; two baths; suitable for two families.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION.
WE HAVE THE BEST CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT on Forrest avenue, exceptionally well adapted for physicians or dentists, at a very low price.

H. M. ASHE & CO.

1312 HEALEY BUILDING. IVY 2271-2272.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

ALEXANDER REALTY CO.

507-508 Forsyth Building.

North Side

BLUE RIDGE AVE.—6-room brick bungalow; price \$10,500
NORTH JACKSON ST.—6-room brick bungalow; price 12,000
ROSEDALE ROAD—6-room brick bungalow; price 11,500

East Side

ELMIRA ST.—6-room frame bungalow; price \$7,000
McLENDON AVE.—7-room frame cottage 5,250
JOSEPHINE ST.—6-room frame bungalow 4,750

West End

CASCADE AVE.—8-room brick bungalow, 2 baths; price \$10,000
WEST END PLACE—6-room frame bungalow; price 6,250

South Side

OAKLAND AVE.—8-room, 2-story; price \$4,750
PULLIAM ST.—6-room cottage; price 4,750

Phone us and we will tell you all about these houses.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO.

507-508 Forsyth Building. Phone Ivy 6052.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 10-ROOM HOME

ON CORNER LOT, one block from Peachtree. Five bedrooms and three baths, vapor heat, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, servants' room and garage. Price, \$17,000. Reasonable terms. Phone Hemlock 2872.

We Specialize in Farms, Plantations
Lots and City Property

We are well equipped to handle any size deal you put before us. We are in harness every day.

OUR AUCTION FORCE

Is one of the best in anybody's state, fully capable to handle your business. They represent years of experience in this line.

WIRE US—WRITE US
OR COME TO SEE US

Atlanta Land Auction Company

Room 924 Ansley Hotel,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE THAT SELL FARMS
and lots of farms, and lots, my, my! If you want to
sell your property, list it with us and kiss it good-bye.

O. G. CLARK, Auctioneer. JOHN P. OGLESBY, Gen. Mgr.

PIEDMONT AVE. ROAD, 1,100 FEET EAST OF
PEACHTREE ROAD, 7-ROOM MODERN
BUNGALOW; NEAR COMPLETION. LOT
100x300. \$20,000

1014 HIGHLAND AVE., FIRST HOUSE THIS
SIDE OF VIRGINIA AVE.; 6-ROOM BRICK
VENEER AND GARAGE; NEAR COMPLETION. \$14,000

PEACHTREE ROAD, FIRST BRICK RESIDENCE
BEYOND JUNCTION OF ROSWELL ROAD,
(BRIGHTWELL HOME), 2-STORY, 7-ROOM
BRICK. \$16,500

BOULEVARD PARK, 9 ROOMS, BRICK. \$15,500

248 EAST 5TH, 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING
PORCH. \$12,000

184 LUCILE AVE., 6 ROOMS, VACANT. \$6,250

50 LANGHORNE, COR. OAK, 6 ROOMS. \$6,300

325 E. GEORGIA AVE., 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, \$6,000

174 GLENWOOD, NEAR GRANT, 5 ROOMS, \$3,500

582 SIMPSON, 5 ROOMS, VACANT. \$1,800

W. A. FOSTER, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.

WE HAVE for sale 767 Edgewood avenue.
THE HOME OF Dr. Brown Shultz.
AN 8-room house. Possession September first.
LARGE LOT, running through to DeKalb avenue.
TWO street fronts. Large garage and servants' house.
CAN be used for home and back for business purposes.
THERE IS NO LOAN on the property.
YOU simply pay \$2,000 down and the balance monthly at about two-thirds of what the place will rent for.

POSSESSION ON SEPTEMBER FIRST.
YOU can buy furnishings for a small additional amount.
THE CAR SERVICE from this point is possibly the best in the city.
WE recently sold a well-known downtown business man a home across the street for a cash price at \$2,000 above the price we have on this, largely on account of the fine car service.

THREE lines pass here, the first stop on the Main Decatur line.
A NUMBER of the wealthiest men in the city live in this immediate neighborhood.
THE price is \$10,000, with \$2,000 cash, and balance at \$90 per month, with no loan to assume. \$125 per month has, we understand, been offered for the rental.

COMBINATION of a splendid home and a good business location is offered here. NEWTON S. THOMAS, 601 Atlanta National Bank Building, Main 434.

\$4,000 WILL BUY A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 472 Hill street, near Ormonde. Good lot. \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 per month. Home could not be built for the money. See Mr. Girardeau.

NO. 259 EAST GEORGIA AVE.—Seven-room, two-story house in perfect condition. Electricity and gas. Garage. Possession on short notice—owner leaving city. Price, \$4,750; cash, \$1,250. See Mr. Greenleaf.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT BARGAIN—Four apartments—renting for \$315 per month. We can deliver on quick sale for \$20,000. See Mr. Greene.

225 AND 227 CENTRAL AVE., near Fair street; close in, semi-central; 8 rooms each. Rented for \$1,080 per year. Price, \$7,000. Assume loan of \$3,800. Reasonable terms. Good location to buy for future and certain enhancement.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING
66 1/2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

ATKINS PARK HOME

BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC ATKINS PARK BUNGALOW
FOR SALE QUICK
AN EXCEPTIONALLY pretty six-room cream-brick bungalow in Atkins Park; has every known convenience, hardwood floors, steam heat, laundry, papered servant's room, garage and side drive. A complete home unusually well constructed and of real value. This can be bought on very easy terms. Immediate possession.

SPLENDID PEACHTREE ROAD HOME FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE
TWO-STORY, TEN-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, 200 feet on Peachtree, 400 feet on side road and 84 feet front on street in rear—three street fronts. On Camp Gordon car line. City water. Price only \$15,000. Terms. Lot practically level—above the street enough to drain well. Immediate possession. Could not now be built for above price. Let us show you this splendid property.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
203-S ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Brick Bungalow Bargains
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

WE HAVE SOLD several brick bungalows in the past two weeks and have several very attractive bungalows from six to eight rooms on the following streets for sale at low prices and on reasonable terms:
Wabash avenue, —Virginia avenue, —Seminole avenue—
St. Louis place, —Highland avenue, —Cresthill avenue—
Blue Ridge avenue, —Angier place, —Park Drive—
Boulevard Terrace, —North Boulevard, —North Jackson—
FOR PRICES AND TERMS and appointment to see the above mentioned homes, call at our office.

Brown-Beasley Company
210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Formerly Flatiron Building)

HOMES AND BARGAINS

ROSEDALE ROAD, DRUID HILLS SECTION—Beautiful built-brick bungalow. Six rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors; white enamel and mahogany woodwork. Beautiful interior. Good furnace. Price \$12,000. Terms.
EAST EIGHTH STREET CORNER LOT, 50x100—Best residential section, between the Peachtree. Magnificent ten-room home, in A-1 condition. Cane ceilings, neatly papered; hardwood floors. Ideal hot-water heater; good vapor-heat furnace. Five bedrooms and sleeping porch. Three complete tile baths and extra lavatory. Big cement basement; cement garage; servant's room. A bargain at \$17,000. Terms.
COLUMBIA AVENUE—A MODERN DUPLEX—Four rooms to each apartment. Hardwood floor and everything strictly up-to-date. Price \$13,000. Terms.
HOLDENESS STREET, WEST END—Fine little six-room cottage, with all conveniences, and in first-class condition. Good lot, 50x150. A bargain at \$7,000. Terms.
EAST 10TH, WEST END—Very pretty five-room bungalow, with every modern convenience except furnace. This is a very good buy for a home. Price \$8,500. Terms.
NORTH WHITEPOND AVENUE, INMAN PARK—A very nice six-room bungalow, nicely arranged. Beam ceilings. Good furnace. Lot 50x150. Price \$7,000. Terms.

HOLLAND CURRAN
1464 REAL ESTATE 211 Rhodes Bldg.

HOMES FOR SALE

Westminster drive, 12 rooms, large lot \$20,000
Highland avenue, two-story brick home 18,000
Prado, splendid two-story home 15,000
Briar Cliff Place, new bungalow, seven rooms 15,000
Seminole avenue, new brick bungalow, six rooms 14,000
Kennesaw avenue, six-room brick bungalow. Terms 10,500
Boulevard Terrace, six-room brick bungalow; easy terms 9,000
Brookwood avenue, five-room bungalow; terms 8,500
East Fifth street, new bungalow; easy terms 7,500
Highland View, six rooms; very easy terms 6,750
Kensington street, six rooms; very easy terms 4,500

FITCHUGH KNOX
1208 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 3880

We Feature Good Homes

BOULEVARD PARK—Seven-room brick veneer, with all modern conveniences. Price \$15,000.
DURANT PLACE—Seven-room, 2-story, with all modern conveniences. Price \$10,500.
NORTH BOULEVARD—Seven-room brick veneer, just the one that will please you. Price \$12,500.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Co.
19 WALTON ST. IVY 670.

Inman Park Bungalow

\$7,500 Well-built, conveniently arranged, six rooms; furnace and grate heat, beam ceiling, built-in book cases, tiled cabinet mantels, fronted walls, newly painted, nice bath, gas and electricity; lot 50x160; fronts east and lies well; lots of figs, etc. (Now vacant). \$1,500 cash and \$60 per month. Not abetter built frame house in the city.

CHAMBERS & HALL
IVY 6336. REAL ESTATE. 701 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

DRUID HILL SECTION

A BEAUTIFUL new home in Druid Hills section, with every modern improvement, and decorated by W. E. Browne, will be sold for less than owner paid for it.
OWNER bought less than year ago. He has been transferred to another state, reason for selling.
THIS home will appeal to the most discriminating taste.

Call Mr. Couper, Hemlock 2402-W.

KIRKWOOD, GEORGIA
41 GORDON AVE.—Six-room frame; sleeping porch, furnace heat; large lot.
For quick sale \$5,250
\$1,500 cash, \$60 per month, assume loan of \$2,000.BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.
19 WALTON STREET IVY 670

THE RENT HOG

WILL DIE A NATURAL DEATH when you become a home-owner. Here is a list of homes that we can sell you on easy terms, on smaller monthly payments than you can rent them:
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, west side, on car line \$3,000
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, bedded place, newly finished 2,250
EIGHT-ROOM, GOOD HOME, double lot, south side 4,300
SEVEN-ROOM MANSION, off Gordon street, West End 5,500
EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY, GOOD HOME, north side 6,000
SEVEN-ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW, north side, fine lot 11,000
"LIST 'EM HERE—WE SELL 'EM."

NORTH GEORGIA REALTY CO.
IVY 4961. MORTIMER LOONEY—ARTHUR H. SHOPEL. 514 FORSYTH BUILDING.FOR SALE
12 AND 14 CATHERINE STREET—Two fine apartments.
1132 DEKALB AVENUE—Nine large rooms. Big lot.
885 SEABOARD AVENUE—Nine rooms, double lot.
THESE ARE VACANT, and we can give immediate possession. We also have two three-room houses on Central street that are real bargains.FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS
IVY 4074. 530 CANDLER BUILDING.NORTH SIDE
\$8,750—NEW, UP-TO-DATE, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Fine lot, Druid Hills section. \$1,500 cash, balance \$80 per month. No loan.
\$4,250—NICE SIX-ROOM HOME, electric lights, gas, new roof, newly painted and papered. Lot 45x150. Good location. \$750 cash, balance easy.J. B. JACKSON
MAIN 5331. 217 PETERS BUILDING.AN ARCHITECT'S HOME FOR SALE
A MODERN, WELL-BUILT HOME, recently decorated and painted. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to Third Street school and markets. Well elevated.
UPPER PORTION—Three bedrooms, extra large closets with windows and mirror doors; large included sleeping porch; tile bath; trunkroom.
LOWER PORTION—Reception, living and dining rooms with oak parquet floors and birch paneling; music room, kitchen, servant room with lavatory. Large, well-lighted basement. Side porch and extra deep front porch. An ideal home. Immediate possession. Call mornings only. HEMLOCK 197-2.CENTRAL PROPERTY
40,000 SQUARE FEET, practically new mill-constructed building, close to Peachtree—\$25,000.
50,000 SQUARE FEET, reinforced concrete building, heart of shopping district—\$20,000.
\$50,000 BUYS a store in main block of Atlanta, leased ten years; 5 per cent net first five years and 6 per cent net remainder.
HAVE OTHER GOOD CENTRAL BUYS, LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.CHAMPION REALTY CO.
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 2922.

CHOICE BRICK BUNGALOWS
\$14,500 BUYS lovely brick bungalow near Druid Hills. Has six rooms. Also breakfast room, tile bath, room; steam heat; large, shady lot. Can arrange reasonable terms. See us for homes.

\$10,500 BUYS a beautiful brick bungalow near Ponce de Leon avenue. It has six rooms; pretty little breakfast room; driveway, garage. Tile front porch, tile bath. In fact, it is a beauty. Terms on \$2,000 cash. If you are ready to buy, see us at once.
617 CIT. MARTIN-OSBORN REALTY CO. IVY 1274.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

This Tenant-Owned Apartment
Will Solve Your Home Problem

A MODERN FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOUSE will be erected, occupied, maintained and owned by its own tenants. All plans have been drawn, location selected—Fifteenth street and Yonah Drive. If you are tired of paying high rent, or keeping up an expensive house and yard, get full particulars from

THE FLAGLER COMPANY
908 HEALEY BUILDING

North Side Bungalow

FOUR bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, kitchen; tiled bath; furnace heat. Reduced from \$14,500 to \$12,500. Cash payment of \$2,500 and \$75 per month will handle. Call Mr. Chapman. Ivy 3522.

\$3,000—NO. 18 ROBISON AVENUE, one block of Grant park. Good five-room bungalow; large lot. \$500 cash, \$25 month.
\$4,250—ALASKA AVENUE, near Highland avenue. Five-room bungalow; large lot, side drive. \$1,000 cash, balance less than rent.
\$6,750—NO. 14 NORTH WALDEN STREET, best part of Kirkwood. Up-to-date ten-room, two-story home. Good terms.
\$7,250—110 METROPOLITAN AVENUE. Two-story, nine-room house. Newly painted and tinted. Pretty location. Lot 65x250. \$1,250 cash, \$50 month.
\$3,000—25 ACRES GOOD LAND, including five acres good bottom land, near Hollywood, on Proctor creek, less than 1/2 mile of river car line. This is a real bargain.
LOOK AT THESE, and if the terms do not suit, make me an offer.

K. A. BROWN
1520 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 4050.

SELECT HOME BARGAINS

METROPOLITAN AVENUE—Three acres, 6-room house, gas, water, orchard. \$8,500.
METROPOLITAN AVENUE—Two-story, 9 rooms, newly painted throughout. \$7,000.
PARK AVENUE—Ten rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, corner lot, modern. \$7,000.
WEST END—Five rooms, beautiful finish, mirror doors, modern. \$5,750.
WEST END—Six rooms, large lot, elegant finish, beautiful street. \$7,000.
525 SOUTH MORELAND—Six rooms, nice lot, bath, lights, newly painted. \$4,500.
WEYMAN AVENUE—Three rooms, paved street, gas, water, on car line. \$1,500; \$500 on one. Good tract, fronting Glenwood avenue. Nice building sites; 4-room house on one. Good soil; running water. \$800 per acre.

AUSTIN & SARGENT
71 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. MAIN 5641.HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE
117 AND 119 MAGNOLIA—Six rooms \$2,500
227-A & B and 229-A & B WALNUT—Six rooms each, each 2,000
129 DAVIS—Double house, 4 rooms and bath to each side. Lot 50x200. 4,000
122 DAVIS, Corner Rhodes—Four rooms and store. Lot 50x150. 5,000
W. A. FOSTER, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY STEAM HEAT
NORTH SIDE HOME
Attractive and convenient. Best location.
Ivy 3457 C O N E Ivy 3457

\$5,250.00—299 CREW ST.—\$5,250.00
SECOND house off Georgia avenue on Crew street. Freshly painted inside and out, eight rooms and can be easily arranged for two families. Can be occupied at once. See us Monday morning if you want this bargain. Terms.
BEN R. WINGATE

PADGETT & BATTLE
314 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 7468—3939

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on Adair avenue, built for a home; all modern conveniences. Side drive and garage. This place can only be shown by appointment. For price and terms, call

Payne-McArthur Realty Co.
14 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING. IVY 3927-3928.

Chickens, Butter and Fresh Eggs

FRESH CHICKEN EVERY DAY FOR DINNER, fresh eggs served in the most approved manner, and—bait—we are not selling them, but a farmer who has them plentifully, who has been in the city in his pocket from last year's crop, and who now has a wonderful crop maturing this year, who has reached the goal of having the best farm in the neighborhood, has decided to retire. A neat dwelling, plenty of outbuildings—in fact, a sufficiency of all things to make the inner man satisfied. A good country store in addition. Fifty-four acres; plenty of apples, peaches, pears, quinces, cherries; a good pasture—everything to keep the place going; mules, wagons, forage—everything good at this sale.
Inquire about this. Worth the money. Near Peachtree road, with good car service. A wonderful opportunity for a dairy or truck farm. Price \$12,000, on terms one-third cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. See Mr. Stafford.

C. W. LANE & CO.
24-

Revealing Fashion's Tendencies for Fall New Furs, Suits and Dresses



The Display of New Furs

An advance showing of luxurious, dolman-like wraps, falling into supple folds that are an enchantment of grace, jaunty short, loose coats, all enveloping capes, long scarfs, and the chic little neckpieces of the new mode—in every fashionable fur. For instance: A magnificent coat is of Eastern Mink. A handsome Coatee is of Hudson Seal with Squirrel collar. Nutria fashions a lovely cape in dolman effect. Natural Squirrel in elegance personified in a lovely coat. Aristocratic Kolinsky forms a cape with tail trimmings. Another cape is of Jap Kolinsky with tail trimmings. Then there are Hudson Seal coats, Seal coats, and Nutria and Seal coatees. Prices range—

\$194.00 to \$989.75

Scarfs and throws of Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Mink, Mole, Seal, Lynx—and every kind of Fox.

\$49.75 to \$350.00

Small animal scarfs: Kit Coney, Stone Marten, natural Squirrel, Kolinsky and Hudson Bay Sable.

\$24.75 to \$175.00



"Dreams" You Would Call the Dresses

Fashion has waved her wand, and—presto! the wool dress of Cinderella plainness has taken on new arts in the way of embroidery, beading, braiding and pleating. Silk dresses are quite ornate with gold and silver embroidery, Oriental stitchery, and gay medalion effects in Chinese colors.

Like the suits, the long, slim lines are favored, and the Redingote and Princess effects attain new graces in either silk or wool.

A charming example is a Redingote of navy blue tricotine, with braid stripped panel effect back and front. Rose colored duvetyn lapels, collar and facings give the proper color note.

The wool dresses are mostly of tricotine in navy, brown and black—

\$26.75 to \$125.00

Silk dresses are of charmeuse, satin, poplin, crepe meteor and combinations of georgette and charmeuse—

\$49.75 to \$165.00

Suits Reveal a Svelte Line

Coats are longer than of yore, semi-fitted usually. Slashes at the sides, perpendicular trimming, panel effects and inverted pleats help to emphasize the long, slim lines. The belt is again in evidence, but it fits more loosely and is not quite so narrow as the one of last season.

Supple pile materials are to the fore, including Veldine, Velour and Duvet de Laine, oftentimes collared with rich fur or else embroidered or braided in new arrangements. Tricotine enjoys its old time popularity with serge a close companion.

Leaf brown, navy blue, French blue, oxford and, of course, black, are the suit shades.

Suits of the better kind

\$64.75 to \$150.00



Wash Goods Tinged With Autumn

The summer holidays are about over. Kiddies will soon be starting to school and need new clothes, you'll be wanting new housedresses, and the linen closet must be replenished. So with these things in mind, come to our wash goods department tomorrow and see what good things we have to offer you in the way of fabrics of the dependable kinds. Hundreds of yards of all the newest materials and patterns are arriving daily. Among them are—

New Serpentine Crepe. Beautiful new designs are now being shown in this superb negligee material. Plenty of copens rose and light blues. All new patterns entirely. 32 in wide, yard **59c**

Percales by the Thousands

Every imaginable design is represented in the enormous assortment now displayed. Percales for your every purpose—aprons, waists, housedresses, men's and boys' shirts. All are good fast color fabrics. 36 inches wide, yard

39c 49c 59c

Autumn Gingham. Thousands of yards of beautiful new gingham are now on display in all the new color combinations. These are the dependable kinds. 27 inches wide, yard.... **49c**

White Flannels, all wool and half wool. Several special qualities will be featured for Monday:

27-inch all wool Flannel **\$1.25**
27-inch half wool Flannel **\$1.00**
32-inch all wool Flannel **\$1.50**
36-inch all wool Flannel **\$1.75**

Our Unbleached Sheeting Sale Continues At a Saving of One-Third

72-inch Sheeting at **72c**
81-inch Sheeting at **81c**
90-inch Sheeting at **90c**

Crisp, Fresh Neckfixings, A New Line at \$1.00

Many a frock owes its smart style to a dainty collar or vestee, and in this lot are all the newest shapes of lace, net and organdy in cream and white.

Our Linen Department Offers Special Values Monday



Pure Linen Oval Tray Cloths, lace edged, size 12x18 inches. An unusual value at, each..... **65c**

Lace Edge Scarfs made with linene centers. Size 17x50 inches. Another good value, each..... **89c**

Initial Pillow Cases made of splendid quality muslin, hemstitched or scalloped. August Sale Price, pair **\$2.98**

Pure Linen Pillow Cases of very fine round thread linen, hemstitched. Size 36x45 inches. Pair **\$7.50**

Round Table Cloths, scalloped, of mercerized damask in several beautiful designs. Each..... **\$3.50**

Sovereign Napkins, hemmed. Made of fine yarn and very durable. Size 22x22 inches. August Sale Price, dozen **\$3.95**

Sovereign Pattern Cloths made of fine cotton yarn highly mercerized. Several patterns. Launderers and wears well.

Size 72x72, \$4. Size 72x90 \$5

Rosemary Pattern Cloths in several beautiful designs. A cloth that wears well and is very much in demand.

Size 64x72 inches, **\$3.50**

Size 64x90 inches, **\$3.75**

Mercerized Napkins, hemmed, of strong, sturdy cotton in these sizes:

15x15 inches, doz. **\$1.75**

18x18 inches, doz. **\$2.25**

20x20 inches, doz. **\$3.00**

Crochet Bed Spreads, 80x88 inches, made of double twisted yarn. Very desirable for school use. Each **\$3.50**

It's Time to Talk of Wool Dress Goods

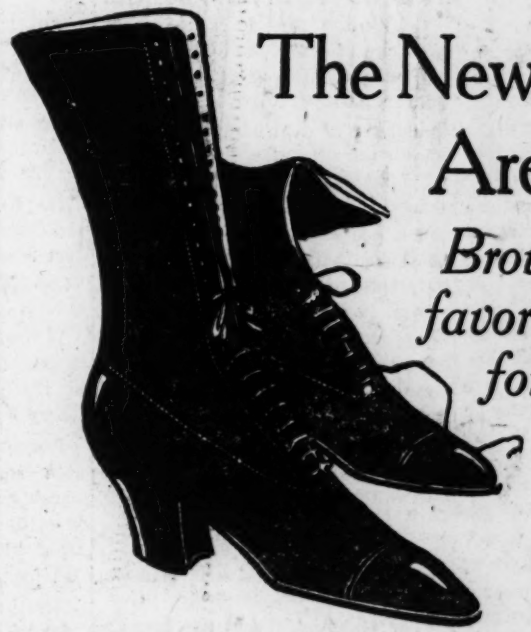
With autumn days not far away one must be planning the fall and winter wardrobe. We've a little surprise for you in the way of a—

—Beautiful All Wool Tricotine, 52 inches wide, an elegant quality with all the suppleness of velvet yet firm and substantial enough for the most severely plain tailor. It comes in every new shade including plenty of browns and navies.

And—here's where the surprise comes in—you'll fully expect it to be at least \$5.50 or \$6.00 a yard, but we ask only..... **\$4.50**

The New Boots Are Here

Brown is a favorite shade for Fall



Brown seems to have everything pretty much its own way in shoedom, and we are showing some exceptionally smart new arrivals in walking styles, with broad or Cuban heels.

A Pretty Style is of dark brown kid with cravenette top, hand-welted sole, Cuban heel and capped toe. Equally suitable for dress or street. Pair..... **\$10.00**

Brogue Boots are quite the thing for the college girl. These are of soft brown ooze or calfskin with winged tip and broad heel. Pair..... **\$12.50**

Arch Rest Boots, the ideal shoe for walking. Fits the arch snugly, preventing shoe trouble. Cuban heel, capped toe.

Black, pair ... **\$15.50** Brown, pair ... **\$16.50**

Monday Silk Specials

Satin faced silks reign supreme in the scheme of things for fall, and we own a goodly supply of the newest and most wanted kinds which we secured at a great price concession some days ago, hence you can buy them of us Monday at much less than regular price.

• \$2.50 Satin Messalines in a good line of colors. 36 inches wide **\$1.98**

• \$4.50 Dress Satins in the most desirable fall shades. 40 inches wide **\$2.95**

• \$5.50 Charmeuse in black, navy and other desirable shades. 40 inches wide **\$3.95**

• 40 inch Crepe de Chine—a good heavy quality in black, street and evening shades. Worth \$2.50 yard. Monday... **\$1.90**

School Ribbons

Values to \$1.00

53c



Soon little heads, bobbed or otherwise, will be bent over school desks—and new ribbons are in order. These are 5 and 6 inches wide in lovely patterns and colorings—all the pretty dark plaids, stripes and solid colors as well as the lighter shades, including satin, taffeta, molre and bengaline.

KEELY'S

Home Troubles Keep Allies From Sending Assistance to the Poles

People Sick of War, So Big Governments Hesitate to Go to Help of Invaded Country With Troops.

BOLSHEVIKI MENACE TO ALL CIVILIZATION

The Danger Which Now Threatens Poland May Eventually Threaten England, France and the United States.

BY FANK H. SIMONDS.
New York, August 21.—The developments in the case of Poland have demonstrated once more the impossibility of preventing an alliance between nations once the absence of immediate and generally recognized perils leaves every nation free to concentrate its attention upon its own private interests and problems.

The invasion of Belgium carried with it an immediate threat to Britain. The Germany of William II. at Antwerp and on the Belgian coast was as unmistakable a menace to English existence as the presence of the French of Napoleon on the same shores. As a consequence Britain took up arms to defend, not Belgium primarily, but British security menaced by German approach.

But the invasion of Poland carries with it no similarly immediate menace to Britain and the British pulse remains calm, even when the very existence of Poland is in question. To be sure Lloyd-George demands that the bolshevists respect the territorial integrity of Poland, but he consents in advance that Russia shall take such action as it deems fit to bring about the extinction of Polish independence by the deprivation of Poland of the means to defend herself.

Yet this is, in fact, the largest measure of support which can possibly be offered Poland, given his political situation at home. Labor is not alone determined that there shall be no new war, but resolved to see in any foreign policy which contemplates war even in defense of an ally, aggressive and reactionary intentions.

Attitude of British Labor.
To prove the thing quite bluntly, British labor cares nothing about Poland. It is fighting a battle for political control in the British isles and it declines to have its attention distracted from its own class warfare to a struggle which by becoming national might stay the particular conflict labor is conducting.

The fact that France regards the Polish issue as one of great importance to her integrity and security as Britain regarded the Belgian question six years ago, does not concern British labor. The fact that the sacrifice of Poland may mean the destruction of the Anglo-French alliance is immaterial to British labor, nothing counts with it but victory in its own operations. It is easy to excuse desertion of allies by the allegation that their policies represent imperialism and chauvinism, but of course the allegation deceives no one.

In point of fact it does not lie in American mouths to criticize British labor, for America, the United States, has adopted precisely the same view. Where British labor invokes its own peculiar slogan we have adopted "Americanism," as the term which covers the exclusion to return from all external responsibilities which are not obviously of inescapable importance.

The question of Poland thus becomes in Britain an incident in the political battle between labor and its opponents. Now this means only one thing: It means that no one will approach the Polish question with a clear view as to what is necessary as a national interest or even of national interest in the larger view, and much less the right and wrong, each is compelled to take a stand with his eyes fixed, not upon the Polish issue, but upon the political battle between labor and its opponents.

All Foreign Bolsheviki.
It is true that the Polish attack upon Russia, so far as it was an attack, and in fact it was not, was not the anticipation of a

Veteran of Half-Century of Work, Fisher to Quit

Still Retains Title and Connection With the Coweta Fertilizer Company, of Atlanta.

BY FRED LEWIS.
Harry Fisher is going to retire from business after fifty-five years of active service.

He will retain his title and connection as president of the Coweta Fertilizer company, but will sever his connection as division manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, which he has held for the last fifteen years, with offices in Atlanta.

When Mr. Fisher told me he was going to retire, I asked him how old he was, and, thinking he said 55, I put it down that way.

His clear eyes saw the notes five feet away, and he said: "I think you're flattering me. I said 65, but the truth is I don't feel it."

Doesn't Act It.
He neither feels 65 nor acts it, but that is the number of years he will have rounded out on August 28, next, and on September 1 he proposes to retire with Mrs. Fisher to the quietude of his old home at Newnan and settle down to real work.

That is, he is going to retain the presidency of the Coweta Fertilizer company under the old arrangement, with full authority, and with the understanding that, he doesn't even have to sign his name, unless he wants to.

The truth of the matter is, however, that having worked hard all his life, it is going to be a difficult matter for him to break away, unless he goes fishing. That's his favorite recreation, and if anyone tells him where there is some good fishing to be had, he may get a little rest in his declining years.

Most of Harry Fisher's friends—and they are numbered by the legion—have always thought he was a native Georgian. He is a pretty well adopted one, but, in fact, he was born in Camden, S. C., some sixty-eight years ago.

Harry C. Fisher is his full name, but it is doubtful if any of his friends know about that middle initial. It has always been just "Harry."

Coming to Atlanta in 1866, he went with the Atlanta National bank, which had just been organized, as office boy and collector. In fact, as he says, it did just anything they wanted me to do about the place. That was in the days when General Alfred Austell was president. W. H. Tyler was cashier and Paul Romare, who married Miss Fisher, "Harry's" sister, was general bookkeeper.

In his office boy position he showed he had the true spirit of

the unhappy Serbs, Poles, Rumanians and Greeks. Threatened them with dire vengeance if they did not obey the decisions of the "big four" imposed upon them settlements which not only did violence to their rights, but compromised their security. But how when at least one of the big four stands on the brink of final ruin what are Britain, France and the United States doing? George is talking directly to the reds with something of the traditional tone that nervous people sometimes adopt to rid and mail, "pretty tiger," "did the naughty Poland keep up its toes, well he should be punished—but not eaten." So much for the British prim minister.

As for Mr. Wilson, he is bestowing upon Poland American blessing, sympathy, all the moral assistance in the world. He is reproaching Lloyd-George for this conversation with the tiger, no one could be more severe in words in dealing with the Russian revolutionists, but Lenin's Protocols have survived worse words and Mr. Wilson's ammunition, verbal ammunition, is little Poland. He is talking artillery, gone silent now for lack of projectiles.

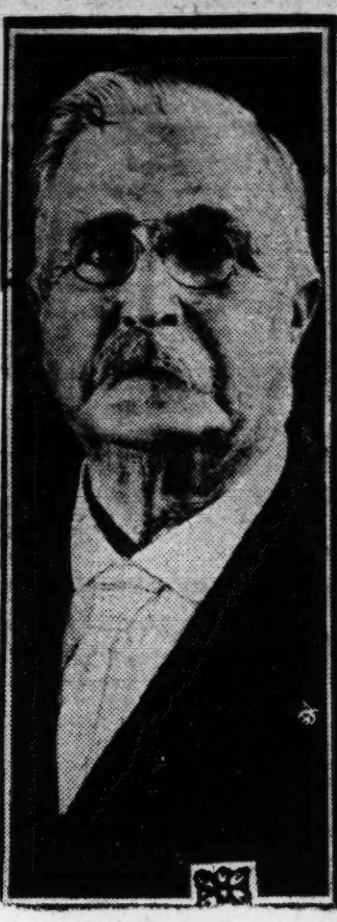
If Poland falls France is compromised, the old dangers and the old perils of 1914 return. Russo-German combinations are not only possible, but likely, and the next obstacle to such an alliance after Poland is France. The French would fight the reds, but mainly with British and American troops. Has not France made the great sacrifice in the German war, are not her dead far more numerous than British and American combined, her provinces devastated where American and British fields are intact, her gains from victory slight, while Britain and the Americans to meet this new danger, the peril of France, are taking such action as they have taken solely with reference to their own domestic or foreign interests.

Theoretically the world should now spring to arms to defend Poland from extinction, theoretically should have regulated Polish policy from the outset, accepting responsibility but imposing its own policy as to methods, but it did nothing when Poland was preparing to act, it is doing nothing now when that Polish action has led to ruin.

And the reason is obvious, in moments of acute personal danger we may think internationally, that is we may consider how many people, in danger as we are, will help us to meet the common foe. But save in such moments, when the peril is personal, we are bound to think personally. The Vistula is remote from the Thames and the Potomac. Since American participation against the reds, President Wilson renounces them amidst popular applause, since his neighbor has acclaimed Russian revolution in Britain, Lloyd-George scolds the Poles since the Polish cause threatens French security, France alone calls for common action.

But everyone knows in his heart that there will be no common action, because, granted that the danger eventually threatens all of us, only the unhappy Poles feel the Russian bayonet, only the unfortunate Frenchman sees the glint of the steel, the Atlantic for us, the channel for the British supplies a barrier behind which we can conduct our local political feuds and disregard foreign affairs, save as they may be touched into usefulness as weapons against our political opponents at home.

Yet the truth is that our brotherly danger is ours. Hence the Polish collapse must presently disclose itself as one of the gravest of all contemporary events, a defeat for the west in a new struggle with the east, the loss of our first line of defense against the forces of bolshevism.



HARRY C. FISHER.

progress, and after four years of experience he accepted the place offered him as teller and bookkeeper of the First National bank of Newnan. W. B. Berry was then president of that bank and L. J. Hill cashier.

When Hill left the Newnan bank to come to Atlanta, Mr. Fisher was made cashier, a position he held for twelve years so successfully that he was offered in 1887, and accepted, the general management of the Coweta Fertilizer company. The history of that company and its growth and prosperity is, really, the business history of Harry Fisher. He also has a political history, but of that later.

When the Coweta Fertilizer company was absorbed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, about 1905, it was a position he has always since held and will hold as long as he lives.

"You may say," he remarked, "that I will still hold that place but will not be actively engaged. Of course, if they need anything from me I'll be right on the job."

That's why it was stated in the beginning that he has now retired and will settle down to work.

Does Back to Newnan.
While he is going back to Newnan to spend his remaining years, he really belongs to Atlanta. It was here he began his business career and here he closed it. It was about 1907 that he was called to Atlanta as division manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, with offices in the Forsyth building. His territory covered

nearly all of Georgia and about a third of Tennessee, and there it nothing he enjoyed more than traveling over it and meeting his customers, all of whom were his good friends.

He has seen fertilizers sell all the way from \$20 up to \$75 a ton, and he has seen its consumption in cultivation of Georgia crops grow from less than half a million tons up to 1,200,000 tons and more.

He had almost forgotten that he had even held a political office. Back in '85 he was elected mayor of Newnan after a two days' campaign. There was a man running who many of the good folks of Newnan didn't like, and when they talked it over someone remarked, "Harry Fisher's the only man who can beat him." They sent a committee to Mr. Fisher. He agreed to enter the race, and in two days he cleaned up the earth with his opponent. On a later occasion he did the same thing for alderman, only he waited a time until 10 o'clock on the morning of election before he could make up his mind to announce. He finally did at the tenth hour, and so, by overwhelming vote, served a term as alderman for his home town.

Those were the only times he ever actually held political office, but he was always interested in politics, and until a few years ago took an active part solely in behalf of friends. The friends who really drew him into it were the late Louis Terrell and the late W. Y. Atkinson. For them he was always ready to take off his coat and "go to it," forgetting there was even such a thing as business.

To Build Home.
Mr. Fisher regrets very much that he sold his home in Newnan,

but he says he is going to build another "just as soon as he can get time to do it."

Besides Mrs. Fisher, who was formerly Miss Lula Miller, daughter of Mr. J. S. Miller, of Coweta county, Mr. Fisher has two sons, Hal M. Fisher, of Atlanta, president of the Fisher Fertilizer company, and Tom Jones Fisher, of Newnan, manager of H. C. Fisher & Sons, insurance.

There are few, if any, men in Georgia better known than Harry Fisher. There is none who is more popular.

It has never made any difference what sort of a crowd was gathered. It made no difference what their politics might be. If the name of Harry Fisher was mentioned, it was always a sure thing that someone would remark: "He's a h— of a good fellow." And everybody would agree.

The wishes of many thousands of Georgians in every section of the state for many years yet of vigorous activity and the best of good health will follow him to his retirement, and the rest well earned through more than half a century of untiring devotion to duty, whatever he may have been called upon to do.

When Mrs. Hattie Dixon, a condemned murderer at Sing Sing, demanded a new pair of stockings it was found that there were none in the prison stock large enough for her, the prison machinery could not make larger ones, and the regulations forbade the purchase of stockings from outside markets. So the hosiery makers slit the sides of small pairs and patched and sewed them and now Mrs. Dixon is provided for.

Symphony Orchestra Is Being Organized At Wesley Memorial

A unique feature of church music is being planned by Wesley Memorial church under the direction of Professor F. S. Scharfberg, noted violinist, who has recently come to Atlanta, and who is organizing a symphony orchestra of concert proportions which will be heard for the first time at the Sunday morning service. A short program will be given between Sunday school services and regular church service.

The orchestra is composed so far of the Wesley Memorial musicians, including Professor Scharfberg, who will be concert master. The present membership numbers fifteen, but it is hoped by the beginning of fall to have at least thirty members. In addition to playing at regular morning and evening church services, the orchestra is planning to give a number of special evening concerts. These will be of a very high grade and will include a number of the larger works by the

great masters. Schubert's unfinished symphony already being in rehearsal. Professor Scharfberg is thoroughly experienced in orchestra work. He has been a member both of the Theodore Thomas orchestra and more recently of the Minneapolis orchestra, under the direction of Emil Oberdorfer. He is a former pupil of Emil Saurer, the famous French teacher, and also of Fritz Kreisler, the great virtuoso, with whom he studied for three years.

Draw the Line.
(From Film Fun.)

It is rumored that a prominent film magnate, who had professed a fondness for Mark Twain, was asked by one of his directors for the permission to make a "Pudd'nhead Wilson" into a movie. The magnate looked his indignation. "I like Mark Twain," he said, "I like his fine man. But I'm a patriotic citizen, and I'll make no pictures poking fun at our president!"

Within five years the French government expects to expand its telephone system, now serving about 250,000 subscribers, to accommodate 1,000,000.

New Furniture for Old

Furniture that begins to show signs of wear can be made to look fresh and new by giving it a coat of D. & G. Deco Enamel. Comes in beautiful colors, including white, ivory, mahogany and oak. Spreads so evenly under the brush that you can easily do the work yourself. Call or write for any desired information.

FLY SWATTERS FREE
Kill the fly. Call at our store and get a fly swatter FREE.

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The latest report of the Federal Highway Council shows the available road construction fund in the United States to be \$654,065,000. Of this amount, there is available for use in the south \$217,749,000, or 33.2 per cent of the entire amount.

The average fund for each of the southern states is \$14,516,000, as against an average of \$13,220,000 for the other thirty-three states.

To this enormous sum of more than a quarter billion dollars from the federal government will be added many millions of state money during the present year, as practically each southern state is constructing many miles of the highest type of roads.

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MARKETS

Platt's Financial Review

The probability that money conditions will improve soon is responsible for a decided bullish tendency among rank and file of traders and indications are that about due.

By C. H. PLATT

New York, August 21.—(Special.) The expectation that money conditions will soon improve has made the rank and file of the securities traders quite bullish and there are indications that the upward movement which started two weeks ago will be resumed quite soon. The reactionary tendency in much of the past week was due mostly to bear raids, which were to some extent successful owing to the fact that high money rates and a scarcity of loanable funds prevented heavy buying. The foreign news and various unfavorable developments here used as the excuse for conducting new raids on the market. It was very noticeable that hardly any long stock appeared in the selling, a great part of it being distinctly for short account.

As far as liquidation is concerned, the market as a whole is sold out, although a few stocks still are under a little actual liquidation. The selling of sugar stocks during the past week on further reductions in the price of raw and refined sugar, the selling of rubber stocks on the reduction of shipping shares on the reduction of the price of rubber and of the equipments on reports that the railroads have not yet started buying cars and locomotives on an important scale, were all accompanied by a certain amount of real liquidation, but in none of these groups it is believed that the low levels of prices recently reached have quite discouraged the current bad news.

Real Estate Depression. The oil, steel, railroad and many other stocks, which have been attempts to depress them and as a rule quickly recovered when the pressure was removed. In the oil and steel stocks the buying continues to be of the best quality, many buyers being particularly interested in the oil and steel stocks who are not speculatively inclined, but who are buying outright to hold for a long time. The price of oil is higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it. The price of steel is also higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it. The price of oil is also higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it.

The bank position of the country as a whole is poor, as compared with normal conditions, but when it is considered that the country is in a depression, it is not so bad. There is a certain amount of money in the market, but it is not so much as it was a few weeks ago. The price of money is higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it. The price of money is also higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it.

Although British exchange held up fairly well during the past week, several other foreign exchange rates declined sharply, most especially German marks, which went to about 2 1/2 cents per mark a few weeks ago. The weakness in marks was due to a drop in the price of gold, which was a result of a drop in the price of gold. The price of gold is also higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it.

The economic conditions affecting the "high cost of living" have slowly worked their way into the predictions made by close observers six months ago. It was said, for instance, that the price of wheat would not hold up until the end of the year, when it was harvested. With this new supply not yet in any way in the market, the price of wheat is higher than it has been for many months and it is believed that the general public will rush into it.

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WHEAT DUE TO RAINFALL

Closes Extremely Heavy at Net Decline of 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 Cents Under Previous Day's Finish.

Chicago, August 21.—Favorable weather conditions over the west and low selling price of Canadian wheat to the seaboard today, caused the market to suffer a setback after they had started fairly steady.

Provisions, however, remained quiet and firm. Compared with the previous close, wheat was off 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents, with December \$2.32 1/2 to \$2.33 1/2 and March \$2.35 to \$2.36.

Corn was down 1/4 to 3/4 cents, while oats showed a net loss of 1/4 to 1/2 cents. Provisions were 3/4 to 1 cent higher.

Fear of Canadian competition on an increasing scale, with the belief that British purchasers will be confined largely to Canadian grain, for a time, at least, created a more bearish feeling here. Selling interest reported that Canadian wheat has been sold to the seaboard at about 10 cents under the domestic, causing the market to decline.

Soaking rains overnight in parts of Illinois and Indiana that had been in need of moisture, produced a time past, led to free selling and a lower range in corn. The weakness in wheat also helped the market to become bearish, although the heavy short covering of yesterday eliminated the chief buying factors.

Oats were under pressure as the result of the earlier tone in corn and failed to show the snap on the buying side which has characterized the market of late.

Packers were fair buyers of provisions and prices advanced. The next democratic president, Governor Cox, says it is highly essential that the treaty shall find itself in the hands of its friends in the next senate—a powerful argument for the ratification of the treaty.

CASH RATES. The following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:
WHEAT: 2.32 1/2 to 2.33 1/2, 2.34 to 2.35, 2.36 to 2.37, 2.38 to 2.39, 2.40 to 2.41, 2.42 to 2.43, 2.44 to 2.45, 2.46 to 2.47, 2.48 to 2.49, 2.50 to 2.51, 2.52 to 2.53, 2.54 to 2.55, 2.56 to 2.57, 2.58 to 2.59, 2.60 to 2.61, 2.62 to 2.63, 2.64 to 2.65, 2.66 to 2.67, 2.68 to 2.69, 2.70 to 2.71, 2.72 to 2.73, 2.74 to 2.75, 2.76 to 2.77, 2.78 to 2.79, 2.80 to 2.81, 2.82 to 2.83, 2.84 to 2.85, 2.86 to 2.87, 2.88 to 2.89, 2.90 to 2.91, 2.92 to 2.93, 2.94 to 2.95, 2.96 to 2.97, 2.98 to 2.99, 3.00 to 3.01, 3.02 to 3.03, 3.04 to 3.05, 3.06 to 3.07, 3.08 to 3.09, 3.10 to 3.11, 3.12 to 3.13, 3.14 to 3.15, 3.16 to 3.17, 3.18 to 3.19, 3.20 to 3.21, 3.22 to 3.23, 3.24 to 3.25, 3.26 to 3.27, 3.28 to 3.29, 3.30 to 3.31, 3.32 to 3.33, 3.34 to 3.35, 3.36 to 3.37, 3.38 to 3.39, 3.40 to 3.41, 3.42 to 3.43, 3.44 to 3.45, 3.46 to 3.47, 3.48 to 3.49, 3.50 to 3.51, 3.52 to 3.53, 3.54 to 3.55, 3.56 to 3.57, 3.58 to 3.59, 3.60 to 3.61, 3.62 to 3.63, 3.64 to 3.65, 3.66 to 3.67, 3.68 to 3.69, 3.70 to 3.71, 3.72 to 3.73, 3.74 to 3.75, 3.76 to 3.77, 3.78 to 3.79, 3.80 to 3.81, 3.82 to 3.83, 3.84 to 3.85, 3.86 to 3.87, 3.88 to 3.89, 3.90 to 3.91, 3.92 to 3.93, 3.94 to 3.95, 3.96 to 3.97, 3.98 to 3.99, 4.00 to 4.01, 4.02 to 4.03, 4.04 to 4.05, 4.06 to 4.07, 4.08 to 4.09, 4.10 to 4.11, 4.12 to 4.13, 4.14 to 4.15, 4.16 to 4.17, 4.18 to 4.19, 4.20 to 4.21, 4.22 to 4.23, 4.24 to 4.25, 4.26 to 4.27, 4.28 to 4.29, 4.30 to 4.31, 4.32 to 4.33, 4.34 to 4.35, 4.36 to 4.37, 4.38 to 4.39, 4.40 to 4.41, 4.42 to 4.43, 4.44 to 4.45, 4.46 to 4.47, 4.48 to 4.49, 4.50 to 4.51, 4.52 to 4.53, 4.54 to 4.55, 4.56 to 4.57, 4.58 to 4.59, 4.60 to 4.61, 4.62 to 4.63, 4.64 to 4.65, 4.66 to 4.67, 4.68 to 4.69, 4.70 to 4.71, 4.72 to 4.73, 4.74 to 4.75, 4.76 to 4.77, 4.78 to 4.79, 4.80 to 4.81, 4.82 to 4.83, 4.84 to 4.85, 4.86 to 4.87, 4.88 to 4.89, 4.90 to 4.91, 4.92 to 4.93, 4.94 to 4.95, 4.96 to 4.97, 4.98 to 4.99, 5.00 to 5.01, 5.02 to 5.03, 5.04 to 5.05, 5.06 to 5.07, 5.08 to 5.09, 5.10 to 5.11, 5.12 to 5.13, 5.14 to 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COTTON WORLD TURNS
EYES ON MONTGOMERYCotton Association and Agricultural Commissions in
Meet There September 1.

Great interest among farmers throughout the cotton states attaches to the recommendations as to minimum prices for lint cotton and cotton seed this fall, which are expected to be made at the semi-annual conference of the national officials of the American Cotton Association to be held in Montgomery, Ala., September 1 to 3. The conference will include officers, executive committee, finance committee and price recommendations of the association.

The commissioners of agriculture of the cotton states will hold their annual conference at the same place

and time. This conference was to have been held in Memphis on August 25, but owing to the meeting of the cotton association officials in Montgomery, it was postponed to September 1 and changed to the meeting place in Montgomery.

Besides the question of prime importance, the recommendation of a minimum price on lint cotton, middling basis, and on cotton seed, on basis, the conference will consider problems of marketing, proper warehousing, cotton loans and storage.

Colonel Harvie Jordan, in active charge of the general offices of the American Cotton Association located here, said Saturday that the farmers of the south are facing a crisis this year that has not been in their history before.

"In the teeth of the fact that the weather has been the most unfavorable to cotton in years," he said, "and that the ravages of the boll weevil have been more extensive than ever, there has been a concerted effort on the part of the New York cotton exchange to drive down cotton prices. If planters of the south should accept price attempted to be forced upon them by New York cotton buyers, they would be simply ruined."

"In my opinion they will not accept them. Fortunately we are better prepared to take care of the situation than ever before. Greater and better storage facilities for cotton are available. The federal reserve banks both of Atlanta and Dallas have assured us that they will co-operate with us and that there will be no difficulty in securing loans through member banks on cotton properly graded and stored."

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR
RAILROAD STARTEDMany Improvements for Big
Live Stock Exhibit Being Installed.

Exhibitors of livestock who are planning to show at the Southeastern Fair, October 16-26, will be interested to learn that construction has been started on the mile and a half standard railway which will connect the belt line with the fair grounds, which will enable them to unload alongside the stock barns. The material purchased by the fair association is new and heavy enough to stand the largest engines used on the belt line and is being laid down by the forces of Fulton county.

In order to accommodate the big national hog and cattle show, the fair association will provide the most modern facilities to properly care for the live stock that is coming.

"With our own railway and new conveniences we will be the best equipped fair ground in the south," said Secretary R. M. Hartley, who more than any one else appreciates the handicap under which the Southeastern fair has been working to keep the cattle show up to the standard of the other department.

"Belt the cotton belt with belted hogs," is the slogan of H. B. Ralls, Jr., southern representative of the American Hampshire Swine Record Association, who plans to accelerate the movement by utilizing the international club judging contest at the Southeastern Fair, when his association will offer additional money as prizes in the Hampshire class, which will make the inducement greater for a larger field of competition since the money is so divided that it will not all go to the winners of the big trip across the sea.

200 FARMERS HELP
FURNISH DINNERS
FOR CITY SUNDAY

More than 200 farmers, with their wagons filled with a good variety of comestibles, furnished Sunday dinners for a large number of Atlanta housewives Saturday through the medium of the curb market. Mrs. Norman Smith, chairman of the curb market committee, announced another big day, the total sales amounting to approximately \$12,000.

Corn at 25 and 40 cents a dozen, found purchasers in large numbers, and was sold at 25 cents a bushel. Seven cents a pound was charged for tomatoes, and a number of other fresh country produce were sold with great rapidity. Other articles on sale were apple cider and fresh butter. The market opens again Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Atlanta Emissary
To World Sunday School
Meet Saturday

On the longest trip he has ever taken as secretary of the Atlanta Convention, Sunday school workers from all over the world met Saturday at the Hotel Hamilton to meet the emissary to the World Sunday School convention in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1921.

This convention meets every four years and is attended by Sunday school workers from every country on the globe. Its last quadrennial was held in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1917. The convention scheduled for 1921 was postponed two years on account of the war. Two thousand or more delegates will attend the Zurich convention, which will be translated into a dozen or more languages as they are delivered, including the speech by Mr. Houser, inviting the convention to meet in Atlanta. The dates of the convention are October 1 to 10.

In announcing yesterday the receipt of a telegram from Mr. Houser that the party were about to pass out through the Golden Gate on their long voyage to the Orient, Colonel E. J. Faxon, president of the convention bureau, remarked that no convention is too large or meets too far away for Atlanta to go after and get through the bureau.

"If we hear of a good one on the planet of Mars we are going to send 'Cousin' Fred after it," said he.

The party were Mrs. Houser and a number of Sunday school workers of Atlanta and the south, including Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ham, of the Baptist Tabernacle; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rainey, of the Tabernacle Sunday school; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of the First Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims, of the Georgia Sunday school association; Miss Martha Harris, of the Georgia Sunday school association; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims, of the Georgia Sunday school association.

Beware!

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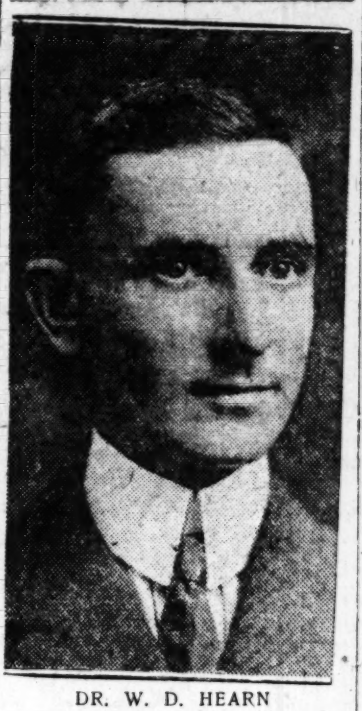


Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer Package" containing proper directions for Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Earache, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

Dr. Hearn Buys Half
Interest in Local
Dental Offices

After serving for the past five years as manager of one of the leading dental parlors of the city, and with a practicing experience of seventeen years in dentistry, Dr. W. D. Hearn, well-known and popular



DR. W. D. HEARN

dentist, has purchased a half interest in the Baltimore Dental Office, at 835 Whitehall street, and has established to be operated in the future under the proprietorship of Dr. J. N. Hartley, who had previously been operating it, and Dr. Hearn.

The offices of the dental parlors are directly over the National Clothing store, next to Chamberlin-Pohlsen-Dubois company, and are among the most convenient and elegantly equipped in the city. The two dentists are especially well known for their specialty in crown, plate and bridge work, and each has a large number of patrons in the city besides a host of warm personal friends.

Dr. Hearn graduated from the Southern Dental college in 1906. For a short period he was associated with a well-known Atlanta dentist and then removed to Edenton, N. C., where he practiced for some time. His recent connection with the Baltimore Dental Office not only brings added prestige to this dental parlor, but also gives him an opportunity to better serve his friends and patrons and the public generally.

NEW CENTER OF TRADE
PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

Ben Massell Will Spend \$60,000 on Property at Two Peachtrees.

Development of a new center of trade for the city is being planned by the purchase of the triangular property at the downtown intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets by Ben J. Massell, and the erection there of a number of retail store buildings. The property, bought for \$200,000 from the Ragun estate, will be improved at a cost of about \$40,000.

The four-story building which now stands on the site, as well as the eight stories now there, have been sold to the Williams Salvage company, which concern will begin immediately to erect the structures, preparatory to an early start of the new construction by Mr. Massell.

The parcel involved in the purchase extends about 200 feet down each of the Peachtrees from their intersection at Baker.

DODSON WILL HOLD
REUNION WEDNESDAY

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Dodson family and all its many connections will be held next Wednesday, August 25, at Grant Park. It was announced Saturday by E. D. Dodson, assistant secretary of the family organization.

The Dodson reunion is usually attended by nearly 500 persons, who come from all sections of Georgia and the adjacent states. Hamp Dodson, of Red Oak, is president of the family organization, and Marvin Dodson, of Rex, is secretary.

WALKER TO SPEAK
IN CORDELE MONDAY

Cordele, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—Cliff Walker will speak at the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Red Oak, Monday, August 23, at 11 o'clock, in the interest of his candidacy for governor.

Large crowds attended his meetings in both Rebecca and Ashburn Wednesday and a good attendance is expected at Cordele.

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SIMMONS TOURS WEST,
WILL STUDY METHODSState Advertising on Part of
California Principle Field
for Research.

With the intention of studying methods by which California has drawn thousands of farmers from other parts of the country to settle her lands, J. Kelley Simmons, president of the Georgia Press association, left Atlanta Saturday to spend a month in Los Angeles and the surrounding country. He will write a series of articles for his own paper, The Telfair Enterprise, of McRae, and for other Georgia weeklies, pointing out the way in which Georgia can follow the California idea and attract new home-seekers to develop the many thousands of uncultivated acres in various parts of the state.

Mr. Simmons goes to California as the representative of the Advertising Georgia Enterprise, which has undertaken, under the chairmanship of Governor Hugh Dorsey, to raise and invest \$200,000 in a national advertising campaign designed to interest farmers in other states in what Georgia has to offer to them. The organization has opened headquarters in the tower of the state capitol, with Fred E. Hamlin in charge as executive secretary, and its preliminary work already is well under way.

California and other sections of the west have been extensively advertised for years by railroads and other states whose work has added before his departure. The results have been tremendous. Millions of acres of land, much of which required expensive irrigation and

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On Sunset Mountain, Near Town of Black Mountain, N. C. Altitude 3,500 Feet. Located at the very top of Sunset Mountain, this beautiful park commands an unequalled view over the famous Swannanoa valley, with towering mountain peaks on both sides. Just to the north and west is the Crazy range, Grayback, Pinnacle and Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, altitude 6,711 feet.

Sunset Park is reached by good motor road from Black Mountain, 15 minutes drive, and about one hour from Asheville (A magnificent concrete highway is being constructed all the way from Asheville, but at present only about half completed).

Sunset Park is centrally located, being about an equal distance (3 miles) from each of the Presbyterian Assembly at Montreat, Y. N. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Assembly Hall, "Time Ridge," also known as Robert Lee Hall, and the Blue Ridge Assembly grounds and Pritchett Hall at Ridgecrest, where entertainment of the highest order is available all the time during the summer months. All of the above are in plain view from Sunset Park, as by the direct trail, much nearer than by motor roads.

For the present season no meals are served here, but excellent cottages and rooms for light housekeeping or camping may be secured at reasonable rates. Motor tourists are especially invited. Further information from owner, A. M. Griffing, P. O. Box 107, Black Mountain, N. C.—(adv.)

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which was remote from markets, have been sold to settlers from other states whose work has added immensity to the general prosperity of the state.

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Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under U. S. Army Officers. Highest Standards of Discipline, Scholarship, Moral, Social and Physical Development. CATALOG ON APPLICATION. COL. J. C. WOODWARD, Pres.

Georgia Military Academy

COLLEGE PARK (Near Atlanta) GEORGIA

DORSEY TO TOUR IN THE INTEREST OF AD ENTERPRISE

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey will make a tour of Georgia in September after the state primary in the interests of the Advertiser Georgia Enterprise, of which he is general chairman. It was announced yesterday at headquarters of the enterprise in the state capitol. The governor will deliver an address in each of the congressional districts, showing how every county in the state and every industry will profit by the plan to bring new citizens to purchase and develop the 20,000,000 acres of land now lying idle in Georgia.

The Advertiser Georgia Enterprise, which has been officially endorsed by the house of representatives, the Georgia Bankers' association, the Georgia Press association and other bodies, expects to raise through county commissioners and individuals a fund of \$300,000 to be invested in a national campaign to advertise Georgia's opportunities to the rest of the country.

The meetings in the various districts are scheduled as follows: Athens, September 1; Augusta, September 15; Savannah, September 16; Waycross, September 17; Albany, September 18; Americus, September 20; Dublin, September 21; Macon, September 22; LaGrange, September 23; Gainesville, September 24; Rome, September 25; Decatur, September 28.

Support for the advertising enterprise has been assured by several counties and by many individuals, and it is expected that the \$300,000 fund will be easily raised in October. Every county has been assigned a definite share in this fund, based on land acreage and property valuations.

Ceremonial at Waycross.

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—A great ceremonial is to be held at Waycross on September 8 under the auspices of the Waycross Shriners' District club, with hundreds of out of town Shriners, many from Savannah, present. Organizations in Brunswick, Tifton, Homerville, Valdosta, Douglas, Blakely, and other towns in south Georgia have accepted invitations to attend.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Pleading for Justice. By W. C. Burns, a Georgia writer whose story is something more than a piece of summer fiction and yet it is a regular, every-day romance of many misunderstandings with the same old reconciliations that usually follow. For the book has a deeper message, one that is an earnest appeal to the whole country through its thoughtful citizens and of which the publishers say: "No question before the nation today has greater significance than that of the management of the railroads," etc.

William Crawford Burns, the author of "Pleading for Justice," is not one of Georgia's idle dreamers. He knows what hardships of labor and the difficulties of modern business life mean; he well understands the complications of his discussion; he knows the problems, for he was reared on a Georgia farm, or in other words, it was in an old home-stead in Banks county he was born. When he was 18 years old he started out to make his fortune. When he had saved a few hundred dollars he entered the Georgia School of Technology and working during his vacations in a cotton mill. After his graduation he was made superintendent of the Rushton cotton mills at Griffin, Ga.

Mr. Burns is now a resident of New York city and has made a special study of living conditions there, particularly the housing problems which are spreading to every city, town and village in the United States. The study of living conditions has inspired him to write this book which will be widely read not only by the hundreds who are studying the same problems with an effort to find solutions. (Justice Publishing Company, New York city.)

RED CROSS WORK.
How We Advertised America. The first telling of the story of the com-

mittee on public information that carried the gospel of Americanism to every corner of the globe. By George Creel.

The author has divided his interesting volume into "The Domestic Section," "The Foreign Section," "Demobilization," and the appendix. Mr. Creel has dedicated his book to "the men and women who worked with me and to Woodrow Wilson—great and inspired leader in the fight for the moral verdict of mankind."

Part I is composed of many interesting chapters, among them being "Division of Woman's War Work," "The Americanism and 'Showing America to the Foreign Press'."

Part II deals with subjects pertaining to the foreign section, describing the work in different countries. All of this the reader will find very interesting.

And then comes the interesting subject under the title "Demobilization." The reader will find this is the story of what these volunteer war workers accomplished—how the committee's vast organization by means of moving pictures, posters, signs, lectures, war exhibits and pamphlets translated into many different languages, including Polish, Yiddish and Japanese, interpreted America's ideal and aims to the whole world. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

WAR STORY.
What Outfit Buddy? By T. Howard Kelly, formerly private in the Twenty-sixth division, A. E. F. This is the story of Jimmy McGee, a real regular fighting yank, who has seen his share of the fighting and tells a most interesting tale of what he encountered as a member of the American expeditionary forces.

"Say, Buddy, were you there?" "Did you go over the top in the Colmar bag?" he asks with the star shells busting overhead.

"Me an' O. D. are you and your Buddy; an' an', take it from me, you'll want to go along if you start on the A. W. O. L. We went on. I sure was THE little personal conducted tour o' France!"

Jimmy further exhorts everybody to read this book "for it ain't one o' them regulation war books. Nothin' 'bout makin' the world safe for profiteers, but a lot about the good time me an' O. D. had, just the same as you an' your Buddy." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

OVER THERE.
These books give intimate descriptions of conditions found in France by the many young American girls and women who went there to serve their country by aiding the American fighting forces. The Grace Marlowe Overseas series includes the following titles:

"Grace Marlowe Overseas."

"Grace Marlowe With the Marines at Chateau Thierry."

"Grace Marlowe With the United States Troops in the Argonne."

While the author, Josie Graham Flower, has written this series for girls, it is equally as interesting for the grown-up girls who were busy on this side during the great war in Red Cross, canteen and any other kind of work that was to be done. (Henry Altemus Co., Philadelphia.)

American Impressions. By Hon. H. Y. Braddon, M. L. C. Sometime commissioner for the commonwealth of Australia in the United States of America. Preface by James Ashton, who says: "I have read with great pleasure and interest Mr. Braddon's impressions of America, her institutions and her people. Throughout the long and valuable record of public service, it is probable that Mr. Braddon has done nothing more valuable than the work he did as Australian commissioner in the United States. And he could have done no work that would have been worth more. Mr. Braddon not only used his influence to help his fellow Australians understand America, but vice versa. (Angus & Robertson.)

Danny Again. By V. C. Barclay. This book is the further adventures of Danny, the Detective, and the boys and girls will find it full of interesting stories. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.
When I Was a Boy in Persia. By Youel B. Mirza. Illustrated. Another interesting story of a young boy in that far-away attractive country of Persia. A very interesting feature is a full account of the making of the beautiful Persian rug—as is the well selected pictures.

The author was honorably discharged from the United States navy just before writing this book for boys. He grew up among the Persian people and writes most entertainingly of their life. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Bobby and the Big Road. By Maud Lindsay, author of "A Story Garden for Little Children." Sixteen full page illustrations in color. A

very interesting story of child life. Had you ever thought that the "big road" in the country always leads to pleasant friendships and miles of trees, hills and daisies and meadows? (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

F. S. ROYSTER COMPANY BUYS THE JEFFERSON CO.

The F. S. Royster Fertilizer company, with headquarters in Norfolk, Va., has recently purchased the Jefferson Fertilizer company, of Birmingham, as addition to its several large plants, according to advices that have been received in Atlanta.

Washington Taylor, of Norfolk, has been made manager of the Birmingham Royster branch, which is now known as the Jefferson Agricultural Chemical corporation. The plant is located near Bessemer, and

has recently been remodelled and improved.

Church Anniversary.

Beginning this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, officers and members of Wheat Street Colored Baptist church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and the twenty-second anniversary of the present pastor, Dr. James Bryant. A well-arranged program will be carried out each evening during the entire week, closing Sunday afternoon with a big platform meeting.

Colored "Y" to Meet.

The boys of the colored department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special re-

ligious program will be carried out. This will be the first meeting the colored boys have held since returning from the camp. Gym classes and swimming contests are going on daily with a full attendance.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.
Bowell v. McWilliams et al.; from Haralson superior court—Judge Irwin, J. N. Cheney, R. W. Adams, for plaintiff in error. Griffith & Matthews, H. J. McBride, contra.

Hudson v. James, administratrix; from Douglas superior court—Judge Irwin, J. H. Bedcock, John H. Hudson, for plaintiff in error. W. A. James, contra.

Holland v. Cobb; from Decatur superior court—Judge Harrell, W. V. Custer, for plaintiff in error. E. L. Smith, contra.

Williams v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, Frank D. Pierson, for plaintiff in error. Clifford Walker, attorney general; John A. Boykin, solicitor.

general; M. C. Bennett, A. A. Stephens, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Barmon v. Liles; from Camden superior court—Judge Graham, Bolling Whitfield, for plaintiff in error. S. C. Townsend, contra.

Maxwell, executrix, v. Persons; from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Gower, Edgewise, A. J. McDonald, for plaintiff in error. J. B. Wall, D. E. Griffin, contra.

Pitner v. Shugart Brothers; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver, F. K. McCutchen, Maddox, McCamy & Shumate, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Martin, W. E. Lowry v. Lowry et al.; from Bartow superior court—Judge Tarver, M. B. Eubanks, Neel, Finley & Neel, for plaintiff in error. Paul F. Aklin, contra.

Reversed in Part.

Elrod v. Bagley et al.; from Murray superior court—Judge Tarver, H. H. Anderson, A. W. Fite, for plaintiff in error. Maddox, McCamy & Shumate, W. C. Martin, C. N. King, contra.

Grooms et al. v. Miron et al.; from Clinch superior court—Judge Summrell. (Reversed as to J. J. Grooms, administrator.)

certified; affirmed as to Mrs. F. F. Grooms, S. C. Townsend, for plaintiff in error. H. Williams, contra.

Certified Questions Answered.

Tuggle v. Green & Sons; from DeKalb—certified by court of appeals. (Answers partly affirmative; partly negative.) Lovell G. Furston, L. J. Steele, Scott Candier, for plaintiff in error. Little, Powell, Smith & Goldstein, Moore & Riddell, contra.

Adhered to on Rehearing.

State of Georgia v. Callaway, executor, et al.; from Richmond.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

In Chewling Gum. Ask for "BOBBY" the delicious peppermint flavored candy covered Gum. Made by Pleeer. All dealers co.—(adv.)

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—(adv.)

I help give
VIM to the Attractive Young Girl
PUNCH to the Sturdy Young Fellow
ENERGY to the Business Man & Woman
HEALTH to the Mother at Home
POWER to the Strong Rugged Father

I am
NUXATED IRON
I stand for Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

(FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS)

ITCH!
A WAR-TIME ILL THAT'S SPREADING. HUNT'S SALVE CURES IT!

BRED in the war trenches of Europe, a wave of ordinary ITCH is spreading over the country. This skin disease, history shows, has always prevailed, following wars and the concentration of armies. It was common during the Civil War and following that conflict. There was an epidemic of the Itch after the Spanish-American War. Now history is repeating itself after the great European struggle.

Returned soldiers and those with whom they come in contact will find a recognized remedy for the Itch in Hunt's Salve, commonly known as "Hunt's Itch Cure." Many a veteran of the late war will testify to its merits.

If directions are followed, HUNT'S SALVE will prove a never failing cure for all forms of the Itch, and your druggist will tell you so. He sells HUNT'S SALVE under a strict guarantee to refund the purchase price (75c) to any dissatisfied user.

A Medford, Oklahoma, man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:

"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but I cured me after many other remedies had totally failed. One box completed the cure—the first application afforded wonderful relief. My advice to those who have to scratch, is to use Hunt's Salve."

Hunt's Salve is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our guarantee locally only by

MUNN'S, Broad Street at Walton, Atlanta.
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS



**"I ended corns forever
in this scientific way"**

Millions have said that about Blue-jay. Others tried it and told others the same story. So the use has spread, until corn troubles have largely disappeared.

If you have a corn you can settle it tonight. And find the way to end every corn.

Apply liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. The pain will stop.

Soon the whole corn will loosen and come out.

Think what folly it is to keep corns, to pare or pad them, or to use the old harsh treatments.

Here is the new-day way, gentle, sure and scientific. It was created by a noted chemist in this world-famed laboratory.

It is ending millions of corns by a touch. The relief is quick, and it ends them completely.

Try it tonight. Corns are utterly needless, and this is the time to prove it.

Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Headache
Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

OLD HATS RE-BUILT
Send it to Us by Parcel Post

We will return it to you Cleaned and Re-Blocked, and looking like a new one.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned, Re-Blocked and Trimmed. Men's Hats Cleaned, Re-Blocked and Re-Trimmed.

BUSSEY
"THE OLD HAT MAN" Georgia

Atlanta

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver-Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful

of Dodson's Liver-Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver-Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

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CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

**The Well Painted House
Defies Decay—**

Constant exposure of your buildings* to the elements demands adequate surface protection. Pee Gee paints will safeguard your property—inside and out—against decay and keep its value intact.

Good business should prompt you to paint regularly, whether the material be wood, concrete, stucco, metal or brick. "Save the surface and you save all"—be sure to specify

**Ask For These
FREE Paint Books**

"Homes and How to Paint Them" contains beautiful illustrations of attractively painted homes and tells how to select the right colors. Also gives information how to paint some beautiful effects with Pee Gee Flatcoat.

"The Modern Method of Decorating" gives latest and best ideas on interior walls and ceiling decoration. Exquisite and harmonious designs are shown in colors with full specifications for obtaining the same beautiful effects with Pee Gee Flatcoat.

Pease-Gaulbert Co.
Paints, Glazes, Varnishes, Mahogany, Linoleum (Established 1867) Kentucky

Pee Gee PAINTS
SINCE 1867

Varnishes—Stains—Enamels

They have proven their worth during more than fifty years—no better paints and finishes can be produced at any price.

For Walls and Ceilings, Woodwork and Floors, there is a Pee Gee Paint, Varnish or Enamel that will give you lasting satisfaction at lowest cost.

Partial List of Pee Gee Products:

For House Exterior: Pee Gee Mastic Paint contains high percentage of ZINC. It is the most economical paint to use.

For Shingle Roofs: Pee Gee Creosote, a lasting Wood Preservative.

For Woodwork: Pee Gee Varnishes, Pee Gee China Enamel White. Pee Gee Dyestain, a penetrating stain. Pee Gee Re-Nu-Lac, for refinishing Furniture, Floors and Woodwork.

For Walls and Ceilings: Pee Gee Flatcoat, the modern—durable—sanitary Flat Oil Finish. Comes in 24 soft, deep, velvety colors.

For Floors: Pee Gee Palladium Floor Varnish, Pee Gee Floor Wax, Pee Gee Linoleum for Linoleum, Pee Gee Floor Paint—dries over night.

For Automobiles: Pee Gee Auto Enamels, Black and Colors.

The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.
Distributors for Pee Gee Paint Products, Carey Roofing, Shingles, Wall Board, Pipe Coverings, General Building Supplies.

228-232 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 7881

Save the surface and you save all.

THE
SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1920

From Shop Girl to Movie Star



Miss Klebold, Atlanta Girl Who Won Beauty Contest, Lands Contract With Pathe.

Remember the 16-year-old Atlanta girl who decided last fall that "if others can make good in the movies, I might, too," and went to New York with the determination to become a star? Well, she's rapidly approaching the constellation of stars in Pathe's firmament, and according to George B. Seitz, who is considered an apt judge of beauty and talent, she has a most brilliant career before her.

She is Miss Lucille Klebold, who is known on the screen as "Lucille Lennox." The story of how she resigned from a position in an Atlanta department store and went to New York and landed a contract to play serial parts with Pathe for three years that affords the income of a bank president sounds like the fictitious stories of fame and wealth so often portrayed in the silent drama.

Miss Klebold was picked as one of the twelve most beautiful participants in Eugene V. Brewster's fame and fortune contest last fall, and Mr. Brewster invited her to his beautiful Long Island home where the winners of the contest were being filmed in test pictures.

Miss Klebold, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Klebold, left Atlanta in August, and the test pictures were made on Long Island. Miss Klebold photographed excellently, and handsome contracts began to present themselves, and she was placed in a quandary as to which to accept.

One evening, while she and her mother were dining in the St. Regis, Frederick Chapin, Pathe production manager, who was in the dining room, was struck with the charms of our heroine. An introduction was secured, with the result that the test pictures were made at the Pathe studio.

On December 1 she signed a contract with Pathe under which she receives \$500 each week, with a material increase every quarter. Her first serial, "Velvet Fingers," which has been completed in New York, will be released shortly. "Velvet Fingers," in which Marguerite Courtot and George B. Seitz will appear, is a "crook" play filmed on a far and more elaborate plan than Pathe has ever attempted.

Miss Klebold's next picture will be "Roaring Oaks," which is to have the strongest cast of principals ever assembled by Pathe for a serial feature. The story is a most original one by James Shelly Hamilton. "Roaring Oaks" will be one of Pathe's most pretentious pictures and a new standard in serial plays will be set. The story will have a spectacular staging and the subject matter will afford good opportunity for the accomplishment of amazing scenic effects.

Miss Klebold has many friends in Atlanta who will watch her career with eagerness. In such a big field as is offered by Pathe, with almost unlimited possibilities, who knows but that it will be but a short while before she will rank with the famous stars?





News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



Something About the Unheralded Film Players



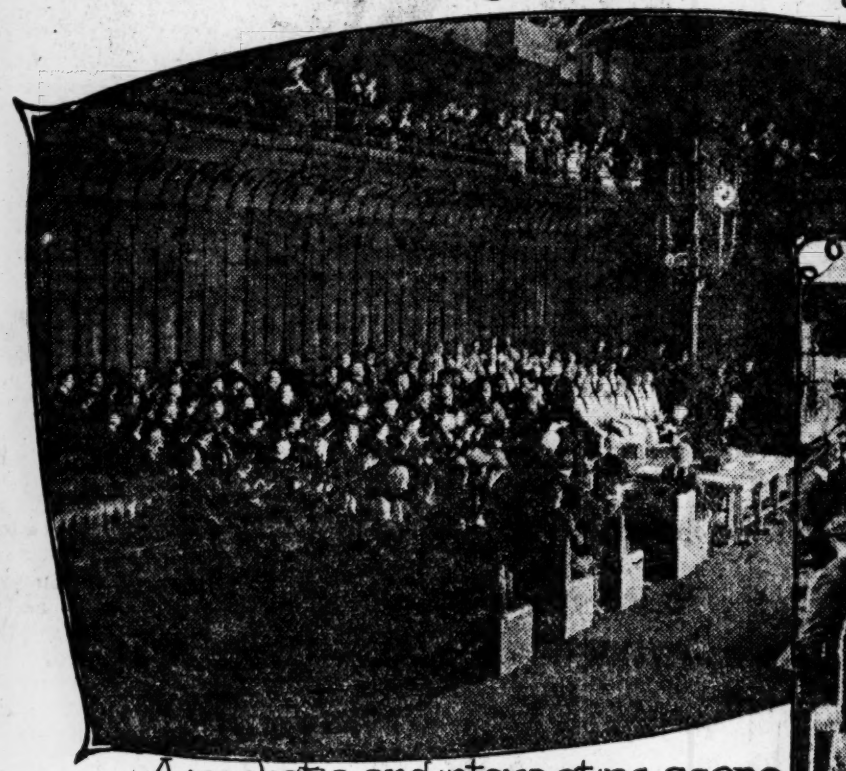
Millville, Illinois—1846—built at Elmhurst—Long Island



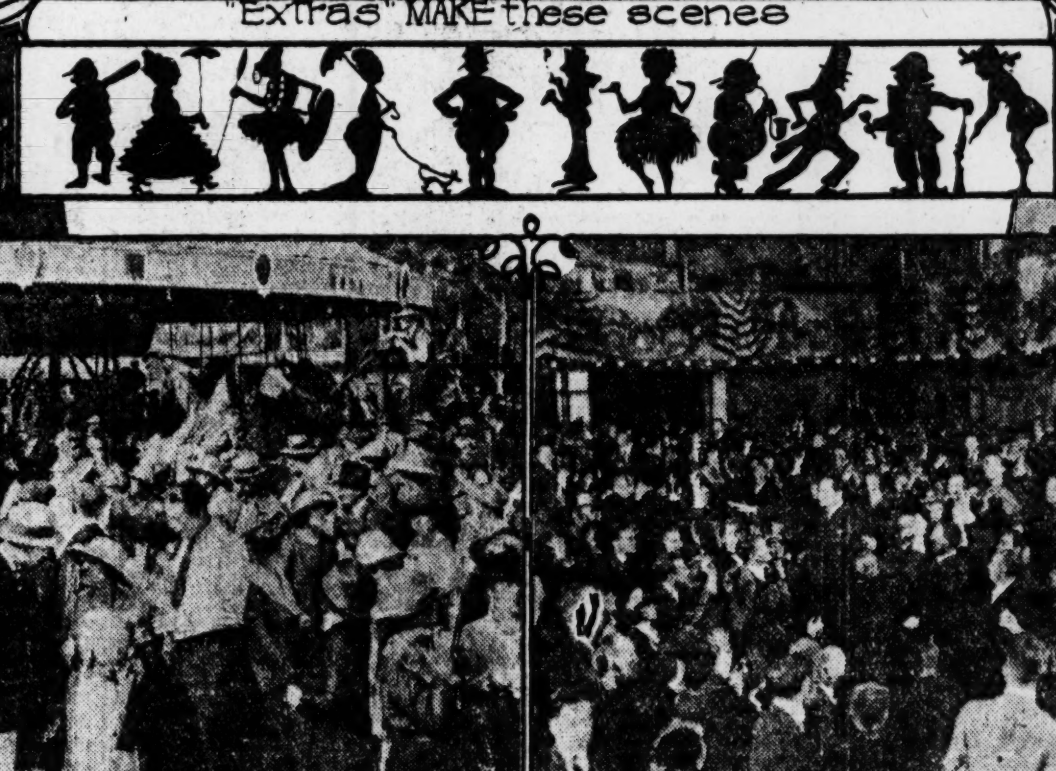
"Extras" MAKE these scenes



"Extras" supporting Marion Davies



A realistic and interesting scene



The circus crowd



The "people's choice"

HOW many of the thousands of players in motion pictures do you actually know by name? How many in the countless multitudes that cross the screen do you remember from one picture to another? The stars, naturally; the leading actors in their support, perhaps; a player whose work in some spectacular bit throws him into momentary brilliance, occasionally; but the ladies and gentlemen who attend the embassy ball, the soldiers of the king, the mobs of plotting conspirators, the village girls and boys, who are they?

Members of a well-defined profession, known in the parlance of the theater as supernumeraries, or more briefly "supes," in the lexicon of motion pictures they have become "extras." Many of them are permanent fixtures about the studio, one day playing an odalisque in a sultan's harem; the next a crinolined dame of the seventies; next week appearing as a denizen of the planet Mars. For the professional extra "hope springs eternal." Tomorrow may find him cast for the atmospheric bit which will bring him into such prominence that his foot will be firmly planted on the first rung of the ladder to stardom. Even the older ones still aspire to a career and are content to remain in the glare of the studio lights, day in and day out, drawing their small and varying stipend, happy in the fact that occasionally they may see themselves on the screen shining in the reflected glory of a greater light.

For Curiosity Only.

Besides the professional extra there is another sort, the seeker for a new experience who spends a day or two before the camera merely through curiosity. He wishes to know how the pictures are made. He wants to see the star at close range and he desires the thrill of seeing himself on the screen when the picture is projected in the theater. In this group of amateur extras are many and varied classes: prominent lawyers, society women, college students, artists, all of them people whose incomes are much greater than the pay they receive in the studio. A few days of the tiresome work of waiting and of rehearsing scenes generally satisfies them and they disappear from sight. Often, however, they are sought out by directors because, being in real life the very thing he wishes to prevent in his picture, they give an atmosphere which

the professional extra, acting a part, can not simulate.

Extras are selected for the roles they are to play with great care, in spite of the fact that they may be seen in the finished picture for but a few seconds and then in a tremendous crowd. They must give the exact atmosphere to the incident, and the players who might do excellently for the guests in a ballroom might completely destroy the illusion in the attack of an angered mob on a public building.

Keep Line on "Extras."

Casting directors at the large studios keep very complete files of data concerning players. Photographs, detailed descriptions, which include height, weight, coloring, age, general type, etc., make it possible to choose the required players on short notice. Certain days, too, casting is done at the studio and long lines of persons wait at the studio door for inspection by the director. Selection from studio files is the more customary procedure, however, as, in that case, the casting department generally knows the player and his capabilities, and is sure of the results he or she will give.

In the pictures extra people usually dress better than on the stage. In the theater, in scenes requiring a great many people, apparently anything went. Supes were given a misfit tunic, a pair of faded tights and a spear and were on their way, in the belief that the footlights would cover a multitude of sins and shins. But in the pictures the all-seeing camera eye picks out defects in attire as well as in everything else so the extra crowd is likely to be clad in shining panoply, gorgeous gowns and ultra fashionable modes. It not infrequently happens that a studio visitor inquires what star such and such a girl is, only to find that she is simply an extra dressed in the latest word from Paris.

The Chance May Come.

An "Extra Day" at a motion picture studio is always interesting. Between scenes the players, sit on the sidelines or in the set, waiting for the director's call. They chat and discuss commonplace or abstruse topics with vim, and are a good-natured crowd generally, ready to help one another and always anxious to work, for they know that by their work they will be known and that out of the mob the casting director, always with an eye to such an eventuality, may some day select a type for a part in some later film. They await the call from the casting director as the budding author

awaits the editor's note telling him his story has been accepted. If they don't get it, like the author, they try again. And if they have promise, and their persistence is sufficient, in all likelihood, the call will come some day.

In the Cecil B. DeMille productions there have been many extras used, for Mr. DeMille believes in crowds, where they are necessary, and can handle them as few directors or producers can. With a military precision they obey the calls of the megaphone.

Has Hard Detail.

It is the assistant director's job to get the extras in line and have them on hand for work. The costumer is another individual on extra days and an order to furnish several hundred Paris gowns or complete uniforms for a regiment of soldiers at short notice is a regular occurrence in his or her life.

At the Lasky Studio in Hollywood, Cal., an entire concrete structure of three floors, with an army of workers, is devoted to costuming. There are many expert designers and seamstresses and the whole place resembles a group of fashionable wholesale millinery, lingerie, dressmaking and shoe establishment rolled into one. The lower floor is devoted to fancy and period costumes with aisle upon aisle of racks holding garments which range from swallow tail coats to grand duke's attire.

The studio presents a colorful appearance on days when a picture with a foreign setting is being made. If the scene be Chinese, Indian, Japanese, French—or what not—there is usually a large sprinkling of the actual natives of those races on the set. All of the tongues and dialects are spoken and the place reeks of the fumes of strange foods or heavy tobacco smoked by almond-eyed celestials.

Strange Figures on Streets.

Hollywood teems with strange figures in picturesque garb, a never-ending source of interest to the stranger within the gates of the high kingdom of the movies, but a matter of course to the inhabitants, who scarcely look up if the Shah of Persia walks down the boulevard arm in arm with a lady select a type for a part in some later film. They await the call from the casting director as the budding author



E. Schroell as Lincoln

is no respecter of persons and would as soon burn the back of a beautiful blonde as scorch the nose of a careless comedian. But, for the most part, grease paints and powders protect the players so the public is regaled by the noonday parade when the director calls lunch.

At the eastern studios, most of the photographic work is done in the studios, so players seldom are seen in the open in their costumes. Occasionally, however, large sets are built for exterior scenes, as in the case of "The Copperhead," a Paramount version of Augustus Thomas' play, in which over 1,000 extras were used at one time and which cost \$1,000 an hour to film while the mob scenes were being made.

The exteriors in "The Copperhead" called for a reproduction of the village of Millville, Ill., in the year 1846. Later this town, built at Elmhurst, Long Island, and complete in every detail from the church and town hall to the little graveyard with its sagging headstones, was rebuilt for the periods of the Civil War and the Roosevelt administration. To the village, each morning, the crowds of extras were transported in great sightseeing automobiles, whose nightly work was the carrying of curious visitors to and from Manhattan's Chinatown. Arrived at Millville the extras hurried into their costumes and make-ups, in the great dressing rooms which had been set up for the purpose. Under the guidance of the assistant di-



Houdini man-handling "extras"

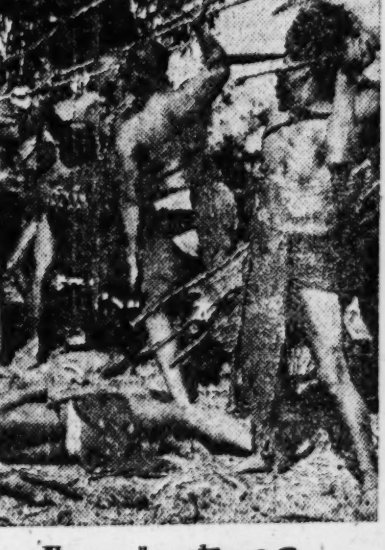
rector they then assembled to await the director's call.

Taboo for Wrist Watches.

As the majority of the male extras used in "The Copperhead" had seen service in the army or navy, military tactics were employed in directing their movements in the picture. After reporting and having their costumes and make-up inspected they could be dismissed with perfect confidence that they would follow all instructions. An interesting sidelight in connection with the daily costume inspection was the strict search for wrist watches. These adornments made popular by the great war, were unknown in the days in which "The Copperhead" was laid, and would have been easily detected by reflecting the rays of the sun. The first day's inspection resulted in the removal of twenty-seven time-pieces.

From Beanery to Stardom.

Feeding the army of 1,000 men and women was as big a problem as transporting them to the location and directing their actions before the camera. Again military tactics were used. Overnight a shack, resembling those used at army and navy training fields, made its appearance. To it the extras were marched in single file. Passing through the building they presented lunch tickets given them on arriving at the location, received a carefully prepared luncheon, and kept on moving, filling the tables in turn. By the



Houdini man-handling "extras"

time the last table was filled, the first was empty.

Another interesting incident which occurred during the filming of "The Copperhead" and one which shows the opportunities which are constantly awaiting the extra. In the stage play, although Lincoln did not appear as a

character, his spirit dominated the entire action. In the screen version it was found necessary to introduce the great emancipator as a figure in the story. The decision was easy; the finding of a man who looked like Lincoln or who would make up to look like him, was exceedingly difficult. The studio files yielded nothing, neither could agencies which supply extras offer any help. Finally an advertisement was inserted in the New York papers asking for a man who looked like Lincoln without a beard.

Surprising as it may seem over three hundred applications for the part were received. Ten of these were selected for a final elimination contest. The winner was a waiter at a Broadway restaurant. He played the part with great enthusiasm and has since been in demand at studios for many other roles.

The life of the motion picture extra may not be exciting but it certainly is varied. His fascination lies in the fact that on no two days is it the same. Then, too, it pays the successful player much better than many other more prosaic jobs, and there is always the chance, however slight, that tomorrow may find the player in the first role that leads to a star's career.

Putting Over the Character Make-Up

The character actor, in his very genuineness, sometimes so deludes the public that they do not give him credit for his art. Mr. Littlefield relates having once sat in a theater where a picture in which he played a "bum" was being exhibited. In front of him was a woman spectator, who when she saw his work on the screen, remarked to her companion: "Gracious! Where did they get that character. They must have gone down to the east side and picked him right out of the roughest bunch of bums in town. He looks like a dirty old Bolshevik. If I were a leading woman I would refuse to work with a man like that or let him get near me."

"I once did a little straight bit that didn't amount to more than an entrance and an exit," says the actor, "and in a few weeks I got a pile of letters from people telling me how much they liked my work in that picture. Whereas, when I play a good character role, the stack of mail that results therefrom is not nearly so large in comparison. The public thinks of the character itself and not of the man who plays it."

To those who may aspire to become character actors, it is that the art of make-up is, in all its ramifications, an intricate one and one which requires much study, observation and natural talent. Considering the fact that Mr. Littlefield began his career with only a small knowledge of how to paint, taught to him by his mother, which may or may not be considered of any value to him in learning how to make-up, he may be said to have done remarkably well. But to the fact that he possessed natural talent and a keen desire to play character roles and a love for the work, and that he spared no pains or study to gain his knowledge, the actor attributes his present success as a screen character actor.

Two thirds of all the farmers in America own their own homes. Two-thirds of the city dwellers do not own their own homes.



WHAT THEY DO WITH THEIR LEISURE TIME



BILLIE BURKE
IN TENNIS DRESS

THE old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," has never been more true than in the case of the motion picture star whose popularity keeps him filming story after story without respite. If he did not have a hobby in which to find relaxation from the arduous work before the camera he would not be able to stand the strain of continued posing. The long waits between scenes, the glare of the great banks of mercury lights, wear down bodily and mental strength, making it necessary for the player to put his work out of his mind as soon as he leaves the stage.

Perhaps to you, who sit out in front and watch a picture unfold in rapid sequence on the screen, the fact that acting in motion pictures is one of the most difficult of professions is difficult to understand. You see the complete play in a brief space of time; the average running of the usual feature film takes one hour and ten minutes. But do you know that the making of the picture took anywhere from five weeks to five months? Do you realize that incidents which speed before your eyes may have been taken over and over again, that consecutive moments in the development of a play may have been photographed weeks apart? Yet the actor must be in the same mood that he felt in the earlier scene. On the stage the player develops his character before your eyes. On the screen the interpretation is built up on a patchwork pattern and yet it must be sound and whole enough to stand the much closer scrutiny which "close-ups" permit. Consequently the screen player labors under a much heavier strain than the actor on the speaking stage.

Keeping on Edge Necessary to Stars.

Realizing that they must keep fit at all times, practically every one of the leading stars of the screen has a hobby which fills all leisure moments. For some it takes the form of sport or exercise, for others it is a keen interest in literature or art, and for some it is a devotion to their children whose care and education they personally supervise.

Take Dorothy Dalton, for instance. For several months she has not only been working steadily in the studio, but has also been appearing in the leading role in "Aphrodite," a huge stage spectacle which was one of the sensations of the New York theatrical season. Her moments were so few and far between that she could not indulge in her favorite hobby—airplaning—but a complete library of books on flying and a constantly increasing file of aeronautical magazines brought her relaxation and rest.

Did you know that Wallace Reid



WALLACE REID
AND HIS
SAXOPHONE



BEBE DANIELS—IN A DANCING POSE

rounds with Norman Selby, better known in sporting circles as "Kid McCoy," and it is possible that he will incorporate boxing scenes into one of his forthcoming pictures. He declares that exercise of this sort is absolutely essential to him so accustomed did he become to strenuous life during his period of service as captain on General Pershing's staff in France. He

may be found on her book shelves. Since her trip to the Orient last year books on China and Japan have come to her in such numbers that one corner of her library is devoted solely to them.

In his two sons, Bryant Washburn IV. (Sonny) and Dwight Ludlow Washburn, Bryant Washburn finds his deepest satisfaction. "Sonny," aged 4, is one of the most popular youngsters in all the California film colony and his bright sayings have been published in the newspapers throughout the United States. Dwight, still a tiny baby, recently received a testimonial of his father's affection that few men are privileged to give their sons. An illness, from which he did not improve, made it imperative that he be given a transfusion of blood from a healthy person. It was father, the film star, who went under the surgeon's knife and gave him the life-saving fluid.

These Celebrities

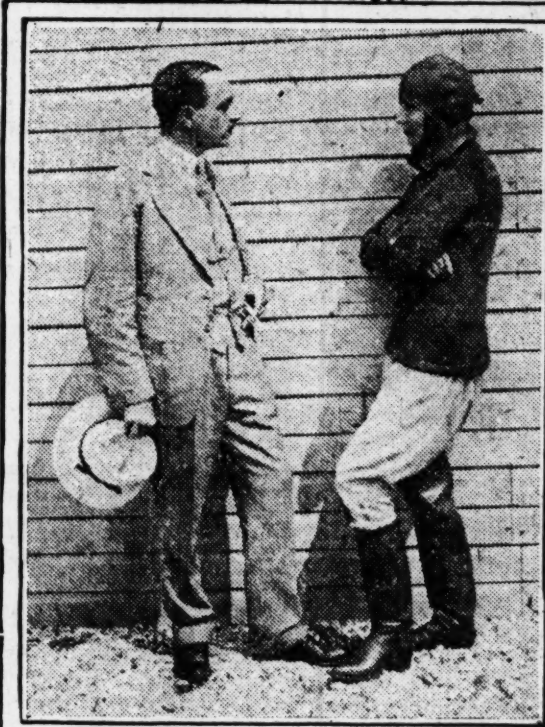
Prefer Golf and Swimming.

Mae Murray is a lover of the outdoors. With her husband, Robert Leonard, the director, she spends as much time as possible in the open and her marvelous complexion shows how wise is her choice of diversion. She is particularly fond of motoring, riding, and is never as happy as when she is on some sunny beach or swimming in the sea.

Douglas McLean and Doris May are two more outdoor youngsters. So interested are they in golf that they have been known to spend their luncheon hour on the links, hurrying there from the studio in an automobile kept waiting for the purpose.

Billie Burke, too, loves sports. She not only plays golf but is also an enthusiastic tennis player. The courts at her country home, Burkeleigh Crest, Hastings-on-Hudson, are the first in the neighborhood to be made ready for playing in the spring and are the best maintained in the vicinity.

And so it goes. Just as hard working business men learn to increase their efficiency by working in working hours and playing in leisure ones, so the hard-working film stars have learned that the fresh enthusiasm which they must be brought to each new picture must be inspired by moments of play when the doors of the studio are closed.



DOROTHY DALTON—
PRIOR TO MAKING A
FLIGHT OVER NEW YORK

was a musician as well as a star in pictures? Did you know that he was proprietor and leader of the Wallace Reid Jazz Band, an organization in perpetual demand at dances and other entertainments in Los Angeles? Indeed, he finds such joy in his music that he carries his saxophone to the studio with him and puts in the moments between the "shooting" of scenes practicing the newest fox-trots. Although popular music is his greatest diversion, he is also a creditable performer on the violin and has a repertoire of classical selections which are the delight of Wally, Jr., and Mrs. Reid, who will be remembered by screen followers as Dorothy Davenport and who recently returned to the films in the Paramount Artcraft version of Robert W. Chamber's novel, "The Fighting Chance."

Little Miss Bebe,

a Versatile Dancer.

Bebe Daniels, who has come rapidly to the fore during the past few months by her performances in the leading feminine roles in many popular pictures, is a dancer of repute. Not only do the ball-room dances fascinate her, but she is likewise a student of folk and classical dancing and has been working for several months with Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian ballet master who recently opened a school in Los Angeles. In "The Dance in Fool," in which she plays opposite Wallace Reid, she puts her ability to good advantage, offering several special numbers, and she confesses that, for once in her screen career, she ex-



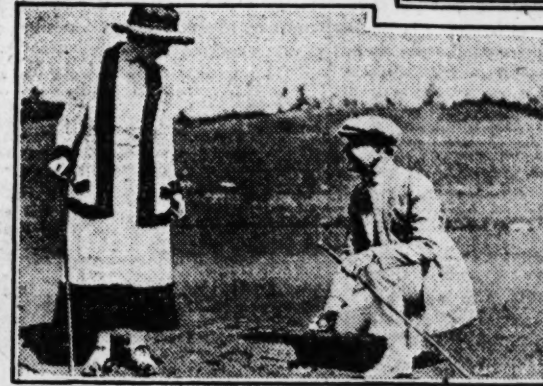
ETHEL CLAYTON—
IN HER LIBRARY



MAE MURRAY AND HER
HUSBAND—ROBERT LEONARD

moment during the filming of the picture. Robert Warwick is an ardent sports-

man, riding, hunting, shooting, sailing and boxing. The latter part is his favorite, however, and he is a member



DOUGLAS McLEAN AND DORIS MAY
ON THE GOLF LINKS

of a prominent California boxing club. Not long ago he gave an exhibition before the organization, boxing several



BYRANT WASHBURN
AND "SONNY"—DWIGHT
LUDLOW WASHBURN IS IN
THE CAR BUT NOT VISIBLE

now holds the rank of major and is active among the veterans of the great war with whom he is associated in California.

Reading Is This

Star's Hobby

Ethel Clayton finds her relaxation in a quieter way. She is an omnivorous reader of good books and the most used room in her charming Hollywood home is the library. Not only do new novels and books of travel intrigue her interest, but she is also a thorough student of the classics and complete editions of the best authors of all time

World Shortage of Movie Theaters

DU E to two causes—the cessation of all theater building operations for six years in the leading countries of the world and the enormous increase in the number of fans—the world motion picture industry today finds itself confronted with a shortage of high-grade motion picture theaters numbering from 10,000 to 15,000.

This is the second year of peace, but as yet little or no progress has been made towards a reduction of the shortage of motion picture theaters. The nations more or less directly affected by the war have had to turn all of their resources to the construction of such necessary buildings as homes for workers and factories and office buildings for the industries.

Great Britain, according to conservative estimates, has urgent need of at least 1,000 motion picture palaces of the type now being built in America.

from its sorrows and troubles. It is estimated that when peace and order are restored that many hundreds of new theaters, seating from 1,000 to 5,000 will be required there to care for the millions who have become interested in motion pictures.

China, with its 400,000,000 population, has about 60 theaters, located principally in Shanghai and Hong Kong. When interior transportation is improved, hundreds of new theaters will be required to stem the tide of new fans. Already Japanese, American and European capitalists are casting hungry eyes upon the millions to be made from entertaining the Chinese with screen plays.

South America did little or no theater building during the war, and today Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the other republics could make use of several hundred fine new theaters.

India, with its huge population, Asia Minor, as yet undeveloped, but which will be exploited on a large scale during the coming year.

How to Break Into the Movies

FROM the cameraman's viewpoint, screen beauty is a highly difficult thing to define. Whether you will or will not photograph well is a matter which no photographer can definitely pass on without the aid of a trial "shot." But there are certain elemental physical characteristics which help or hinder, as the case may be.

Perhaps the first and most important matter which engages the attention of the cameraman is the color of the candidate's eyes. Dark eyes, whether black, brown or dark blue, will pass the camera test without difficulty. Light gray or blue eyes are a never-ending source of worry. Hues of the latter class do not "pick up," as we say. In other words, they photograph white or nearly so and the result on the screen is a disappointing lack of expression.

Regular teeth form another impor-

tant requisite for screen beauty, as the cameraman views it. Irregular teeth mean endless camouflage on the part of the man behind the camera. He must redouble his care on lighting in order to cover up this shortcoming in his subject.

To the cameraman who strives for pictorial beauty—and what cameraman does not—blonde hair is a thing of joy forever. Golden-hued tresses permit the photographer to achieve lighting effects which can not be duplicated with a dark-haired subject. A soft halo-like effect which adds materially to the beauty of the individual is possible with the use of very little "back light," which is just what the name implies.

Dark hair will not yield these results. Even blonde hair, with a strong reddish or brownish note in it requires so much light to get this effect that the rest of the picture is seriously affected.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

ALICE LAKE HER OWN HYPNOTIST

Young Star of "Body and Soul" Undergoes Odd Experience in Scene.

Sometimes a star of the movies has an experience so strange, so unusual, so improbable, that the writer whose business it is to chronicle her doings hesitates to describe it on the theory that it would pass muster as fiction only.

Such an experience just has been the lot of Alice Lake, the youthful star of Metro's forthcoming production, "Body and Soul." But for the fact that it was observed by three disinterested experts—a phycic specialist—it might never have been discovered, much less described.

In this picture Miss Lake plays the part of a girl possessing a dual personality. Her secondary self is brought into being through an accidental combination of circumstances while she is studying art in the Latin quarter of Paris. In an effort to correct this cerebral aberration, or brain kink, a hypnotist is summoned and called upon to operate on the mental mechanism of the heroine.

William Orlamond, a character actor whose piercing eyes and dignified mien have won for him a reputation of the Svengali of the screen, was cast for the part of the hypnotist. When Miss Lake first saw the man who was to play in her company she laughingly announced that she was afraid he would make the part entirely too realistic for comfort.

"I'm sure I will," was the laughing response of Orlamond, who immediately forgot that he had made it.

Later, as a camera ground, Orlamond made all the familiar passes of hypnotism, made the verbal suggestions of sleep and complete relaxation that accompany the gesture, and Miss Lake showed every evidence of being in a hypnotic state.

"Cut!" finally ordered Director Dallas Fitzgerald, well pleased with the scene.

Orlamond smiled and ceased his movements, members of the company relaxed and the camera ceased to grind. But Miss Lake, her eyes half open in a fixed stare, did not move a muscle. The director shouted to her and somebody shook her by the shoulder. It was not for several minutes, however, that it was possible to arouse her fully.

Meanwhile, three English physicians, headed by Dr. Kerbury, a student of therapeutic suggestion, hearing that a film hypnotist was at work on the Fitzgerald set, had been shown to it at their request. They witnessed the conclusion of the scene and one of their number talked to Miss Lake after she was completely revived.

"I think it highly probable that Miss Lake was the subject of self-hypnotism," said Dr. Kerbury. "It is not necessary that the other actor have the ability to hypnotize in order that a phenomenon like this should occur. Miss Lake, desiring to play her part, thought hypnotism, acted hypnotism and felt hypnotism. As a result, she actually was hypnotized—not by any word or act on the part of the supposed hypnotist but because of her own thoughts. Many cases come to my attention and it is more than likely that this is another of the sort."

If such is true, this doubtless is the first time an actress ever played the star part in a picture while unconscious.

"Body and Soul" is an elaborate naturalization of the stage drama by William Hurlbut, prepared for the screen by Hayden Talbot, playwright and author. The scenes are laid in New York and Paris.

Toasts the Shamrock.
Olive Thomas, whose parents hail from Erin, celebrated an Irish victory at her Long Island home by the winning of the second race by Shamrock IV, by toasting to the ill luck of Ralph Ince, who lost much on the event.

"A Fool and His Money" "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"—FORSYTH



Eugene O'Brien, in "A Fool and His Money," at the Tudor all week.

After having been presented in romantic and dramatic roles Eugene O'Brien now dips lightly into comedy in the new Selznick picture, "A Fool and His Money," written by George Barr McCutcheon, which will be the Tudor theater's feature offering for this week.

In this play Mr. O'Brien appears as an American author who buys an old castle on the Danube in order to get "atmosphere" for a new novel, as well as peace and quiet.

He appears to be "badly stung" on the deal, but things turn out even better than expected, as a charming "ghost" appears on the scene, and enough engrossing adventure follows to make him wonder whether it isn't only a novel, after all. A fight with a villainous nobleman and a chase over the snow-covered hills convince him it isn't all "make-believe," and the final reassurance is when he clasps the fair heroine in his arms.

"A Fool and His Money" is light comedy mixed with drama, and presented among the most picturesque settings, with a complete transfer of the glamorous McCutcheon touch from the printed page to the screen.

Among the outstanding features of this new O'Brien picture are the

Bryant Washburn's Latest Comedy on a "Dry" Subject Is Theater's Offering.

A jazzy mix up of prohibition reformers, old maids, bootleggers and pretty girls aptly describes Bryant Washburn's latest comedy picture, "What Happened to Jones," which will be the feature at the Forsyth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Just at this time, when everybody is suffering more or less from the effects of national prohibition, this picture will doubtless touch a responsive chord. However, be that as it may, both prohibitionists and libertarians have pronounced it the funniest, greatest farce ever written around a dry subject, and so Atlanta fans may well look forward to seeing something that will at least cheer them up and make them forget Cuba is a long way off.

Just before prohibition became theogue, Bobbie Brown married for money. His wife was an ardent prohibitionist and reformer, Bobbie was unable to stand up before the great drought.

He writes to Jimmie Jones, his pal, to visit him, incidentally to slip a bottle or two of Scotch in his grip. As he writes, his wife is decorating his room with posters announcing that Anthony Goodley is to deliver a lecture on "The Evil of Alcohol."

On receipt of Bobbie's letter Jimmie packs his trunk and among his clothes tucks away a quantity of liquor. He boards the train for Quiet Meadows just as Goodley missed it. Bobbie comes to his aid and prepares for Jimmie's coming. When Jimmie's trunk appears, it has been filled with his amber-tinted contents.

Green, a bootlegger, keeps a "blind pig" in a stable and Jimmie and Bobbie, following directions given them by the hotel clerk, go there. They arrive in time to see Green fill some flasks with the contents of the bottles from Jimmie's trunk. Green is unaware that a farmer, whom he had swindled, and two policemen are hidden in the shrubbery, watching the stable.

When Jimmie enters the stable, leaving Bobbie outside, the police make their descent. Jimmie manages to escape after some flat work, but leaves part of his coat in the hands of the officers. Jimmie learns that Goodley is unable to aid him, and Clissy, a younger sister of Mrs. Brown's, Jimmie assumes, comes to his rescue.

Alvin, another sister, believing Jimmie to be the man with whom she is corresponded, greets him gushingly. He wards her off, for he admires Clissy. Goodley himself appears. Jimmie hustles him into an upper room and forces him to take a bath, after which he steals his clothes. Clissy offers to assist him.

Jim and party go to the town hall, and when Jimmie begins his lecture he is greeted with a shower of eggs and dashes away in his automobile. Clissy gives Jimmie's tailcoat a good thrashing, who puts it on and, hearing the man who hides in a closet, where he is found by the police, is arrested. Clissy, to save Jimmie, who is hidden beneath her bed, forces the officers from the room at the point of a revolver.

Goodley is identified in court as a confidence man, trading as a former, for whose arrest a large reward is offered. Green is punished. What happens to Jones? Well, he makes his get-away in Bobbie's roadster, after Clissy has promised to become his wife.

The management also announces the showing of three added attractions, the current edition of the "Fox News Weekly," the Burton Holmes Travelogue, and the ever welcome Paramount Magazine.

Loew's Picture Beauty Contest Sweeps Over Southern States

Pretty girls from all parts of the south are entering the Loew theater's Beauty Contest. In every city of the south and southwest, where there is a Loew theater, the contest is attaining momentum. At Loew's Grand theater, in Atlanta, where the local contest centers, the editor of the Beauty contest is becoming aware of the fact that southern beauties are myriad in number.

From the photographs submitted on or before September 4, when the contest closes, the judges who are three of the most prominent theatrical and motion picture executives of the south, will select the twelve most beautiful girls. The photographs of these twelve girls will be transferred to beautiful hand-colored slides and shown on the screen of Loew's Grand theatre during the weeks of September 5 and 12. From these twelve girls the patrons of Loew's Grand will be asked to select by vote the most beautiful of the twelve. This grand

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Special Note—If you are interested in Picture Acting, call by our office for information.

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12½ So. Broad St., Atlanta
Over Linsen Store.

This Section of Constitution Admits Reader to Tudor Monday To See O'Brien's Best Film

Here's your ticket to the Tudor, and Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money."

This Motion Picture Section, with three cents war tax, is all the admission that J. F. Jackson, manager of that screen home, will ask tomorrow, Monday, August 23—between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Mr. Jackson volunteered this feature in recognition of the Motion Picture Section you are now reading, upon its first appearance last Sunday, August 16. He recognized it as a distinct innovation in Atlanta and in the south, and as a feature of each Sunday's Constitution which will be a boon to the thousands of movie fans in the city and a masterpiece in the local development of the industry.

The letter from the Tudor's manager, received just long enough after the initial publication of the section for him to have conceived the idea, rushed to his office and dispatched the missive, follows:

Photoplay Editor The Constitution, City—

In recognition of The Constitution's Sunday Motion Picture Section, and with a desire of further popularizing it, beg to state that I will be very glad to admit on Monday, August 23, 1920, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., all persons presenting the Motion Picture Section of August 22, 1920, without any admission charge except the payment of three cents (3c) war tax.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH F. JACKSON,
Manager.

August 16, 1920.
Give Paper to Ticket Taker.

Mr. Jackson says that he believes that the people will flock to the Tudor, and we believe so too, so he has made an arrangement by which to handle the

Cub Tiger Scratches Hope.

Hope Hampton, who is appearing in the main part in "The Tiger Lady," under the direction of Maurice Tourneur, has discovered that no matter how small a cub tiger may be, it can scratch. Recently she was shown a pair of young tigers at Universal City, Cal., whose parents are to act in her picture, and being a lover of animals, she got a bit familiar with

Youngster Tiger, and one of her arms had to be treated for rather severe scratches and a bit of a nip.

In answer to hundreds of letters received by Elsie Percy asking how to become a Critter, she simply sums her advice quite simply: "Begin young, work hard, dress modestly, live modestly, and avoid extravagance and, if possible, be born in Ireland." Miss Percy was born there.

smothering his cashier under an avalanche of newspaper. The cashier, in the little box, will look at the section, take your three cents war tax, give you a war tax check, and you deliver check and section to the doorkeeper, then go on in, find your seat and spend a pleasant hour and a half watching the beloved "Gene" show the traditional relation between a fool and his money.

Which, by the way, is quite a pleasure itself, since cinema critics have agreed that this picture is one of Mr. O'Brien's very best efforts, and since the story, adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's famous novel of the name, holds all the glamorous details of romance, adventure, thrill and love—typically O'Brienish and charming in its appeal.

Mr. O'Brien takes the part of a young author who, as one critic has said, goes through some of the most delightful experiences and is in fact the kind of fool we'd all like to be—"he's no fool at all."

Enter Rubye.
If we didn't know anything else about the picture at all, and should hear it whispered that Mr. O'Brien was to have the exclusive privilege of falling in love with Rubye DeRemer, tall, stately, blue-eyed and golden-haired, we wouldn't want to miss it.

The truth of the business is that John Bellamy Smart—that is Eugene O'Brien's screen pen name in the present deal—gets most alluringly "trimmed" financially, but then there is Rubye DeRemer, and a feudal castle, with moat and all appurtenances, and any number of recompensing features.

Be there! The Constitution and the Tudor management will be looking for you with a welcome.

De Havens Buys a Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Havens have paid \$50,000 real money for a home in Hollywood, Cal., and will expend an additional \$4000 for improvements. The house is located in the very heart of picture land. For neighbors the De Havens will have Theodore Roberts, Sessue Hayakawa and a score or more of directors, stock actors and free-lancers.

Pearl White, famous on the screen throughout the world, plays two distinct roles in "The White Moll," the Frank L. Packard story in which she soon will make her debut as a Fox star and her first appearance in a big feature. She is seen as a settlement worker in the underworld and then, in disguise, as a repulsive hag whom she is forced to impersonate to save her own life.



Bryant Washburn, at the Forsyth the first of the week in "What Happened to Jones."

When Hart and Ince Were Poor.

The lean days of Thomas H. Ince, producer, and Bill Hart, hero of western photodramas, were described by Ince when a witness in a suit brought in Los Angeles by J. Parker Read, Jr., against Hart for \$64,300, which Read avers is due him as a commission for closing contracts for Ince and Hart. Ince testified that he and Hart were broke in New York years ago, occupying a hall bedroom together. They decided to go west and get into pictures. Ince became a manager and Hart a star in western pictures. He said he was Hart's manager until the time the actor brought suit against him for \$100,000.

Gloria Hope, the charming blonde actress who has appeared in support of Jack Pickford and other well-known screen stars, has been engaged as leading woman for Tom Mix in his forthcoming production, "The Texan," by James B. Hendrix. Lynn F. Reynolds, who directed Mix in "Mr. Logan, T. S. A." and "Treat 'Em Rough," is directing "The Texan."

LOEW'S GRAND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY AT 3:30-7:00-9:00 P. M.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Quaker Village Follies

A Spectacular Song and Dance Revue

Pretty Girls—Tuneful Melodies—Jazz Babies

Four Other Acts of High-Class Vaudeville

Criterion

SEASON'S BIGGEST THRILL WEEK

THE CITY EDITOR SAID TO THE YOUNG REPORTER

"Three nights ago, Dr. Ord, the famous surgeon was found dead in his laboratory with his back broken and not a mark on his body. The next night the District Attorney suffered a similar fate. Last night the same thing happened to one of the most prominent judges in the country. The City is panic-stricken. Thousands of people are fleeing. WE MUST HAVE THAT STORY, 'GO AND GET IT'!"

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

"Go and Get It"

ALSO BYRON WARNER TENOR

TOPICS OF THE DAY—PATHE REVIEW

TUDOR ALL WEEK

The Screen's Greatest Lover
EUGENE O'BRIEN



N GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON'S GREATEST STORY

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

A SWEETER, MORE BEAUTIFUL STORY THAN THIS ROMANCE WAS NEVER SEEN, HEARD OR TOLD—LET'S GO!

FREE ADMISSION Monday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at this Theatre on presentation of The Constitution's Screen and Drama Section of Aug. 22, and payment of war tax.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"GO GET IT" IS CRITERION BILL

A Thrilling Tale of the Inner Workings of a Great Daily Newspaper Will Be Vividly Portrayed on Screen All Week.

Marshall Neilan's new picture, "Go Get It," said to be the masterpiece of his career, comes to the Criterion theater as the top-liner this week and is a thrill tale of the inner workings of a great daily newspaper, hinged on the friendly rivalry of the two star-reporters working on one of the most amazing stories ever chronicled. No more appropriate title could be given a play dealing with the perils of excitement of a newspaper reporter's life than "Go Get It." When a mysterious crime has been committed and an entire city is on its toes for the solution, when riots and bloodshed are raging, when great strikes are ending, it is then that the reporter is called to the city editor's desk and told to go and get it. The chances are a hundred to one that he will get it, he may be the worse for wear when he returns, but he will have the story. Such is the case in this new Marshall Neilan picture. Kirk Connolly is told of a series of mysterious crimes and told to get the story. After a lot of fascinating and exciting experiences Connolly not only returns with the story, but he gets the mystery girl as well. Another feature that will commend this picture to Atlanta theater-goers is the appearance of Wesley (Freddie) Barry, the kid actor, in one of the best parts of the production. Wesley is every inch a talented screen performer and in "Go Get It" will win friends by the tens of thousands. Wesley is the live office boy of the Harbor City Gazette, and craves one of the most realistic performances ever screened. The part of Connolly, the reporter, is in the hands of Pat O'Malley, one of the most daring stunt actors in pictures. The aerial stunts he does are almost beyond belief and every moment he is before the camera is filled with thrills and suspense for the audience. This daring performer climbs from one plane to the other and then back again with apparent ease. The utmost excitement drops from a rope ladder suspended from the plane to the top of a flying express train. He then leaves the same roof while the train is going sixty miles an hour to climb back to the aeroplane by a rope ladder. The producers claim that these stunts are not faked, but are the genuine thing. It's a great picture, just the kind that makes good entertainment.

Helene Chadwick, the only woman in the cast of "The Black Pawn," a Goldwyn production, is allowed only one chance of costume in the picture.



Pat O'Malley and Agnes Ayres, in "Go Get It," at Criterion all week.

Closeups of Screeners

Betty Blythe is the wife of Director Paul Scardon.

Conway Tearle now heads a company of photoplayers of his own.

Shirley Mason's fourth Fox picture will be billed as "The Little Pagan."

Fannie Hurst will write stories for Priscilla Dean and other Universal stars.

David Butler's "Sitting on the World" will be released through First National.

William Collier, Jr., has been engaged to play juvenile parts in Paramount-Artcraft pictures.

Mary Miles Minter, Reelart star, enjoyed the wonders of Yosemite valley the last week of June.

Buster Keaton has completed his first two-reel comedy for Metro and it has been titled "One Week."

Fully Marshall boasts of having been a member of the Kansas City Auditorium stock about twenty years ago.

Mildred Harris Chaplin and Anita Stewart will spend their summer vacations in New York and its vicinity.

Zasu Pitts is to begin work on her first starring picture under her contract with the Smith Syndicate about August 1.

Little Pat Moore, who appears with Pauline Frederick in "Madame X," began his screen career in 1913 in "The Squaw Man."

Raymond Hatton has the role of Squibbs, the press agent, in the Goldwyn-Mabel Normand production of "Head Over Heels."

Nigel Barrie has been engaged to play the leading role opposite

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS TO BE SEEN AT STRAND

Screen Idol to Appear Monday in Great Western Picture, "The Good Bad Man"

Douglas Fairbanks, screen idol of millions of fans, is coming to the Strand Monday in one of his most exciting pictures, "The Good Bad Man," a photoplay in which the agile star takes the part of an eccentric outlaw.

The plot of the picture is laid in the west, where the road agent used to be the most feared and dreaded man along the old Santa Fe trail.

But in this instance, the outlaw is a most likable chap, and although he does relieve travelers of their wealth at the point of a gun, he passes his ill-gotten gains along to the poor and needy.

By reason of his activities, the "Good Bad Man" has won the name of "Passin' Through," a term he invariably uses when taking up an involuntary offering from his victims.

Following his last holdup, "Passin' Through" takes refuge with a gang of outlaws quartered in the cabin of an abandoned mine. Their leader is "The Wolf," an ugly customer, whose real name is Bud Fraser.

Pauline Frederick in her current Robertson-Cole production, "Virginia Madison," who is Mrs. Pomeroy in Booth Tarkington's "Edgar" series, "broke into pictures" with Bessie Barriscale.

Marshall Neilan has abandoned his plans for a film invasion of England and will continue to produce pictures in Los Angeles.

Eddie Foy has acquired the screen rights to his former stage successes and is planning to go to Los Angeles for the purpose of filming them.

Beatrice La Plante is said to be mistress of the art of sculpture, a fine pianist and before she entered the pictures had achieved some fame as a concert singer.

Edna Murphy, who appears in "The North Wind's Malice," produced in Goldwyn's eastern studio, was a model for magazine covers before engaging in pictures.

Alice Terry, featured in Metro's "Hearts Are Trumps," will wear a dozen elaborate gowns in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the filming of which is now under way.

Alice Brady's last Reelart picture is titled "A Dark Lantern."

Lester Cuneo is supporting May Allison in "Are All Men Alike?"

Charles Swickard will direct Alice Lake in her new picture, "Body and Soul."

John Bowers will play opposite Mary Miles Minter in a forthcoming picture.

Buster Keaton is now making his second Metro comedy production, "In Jail."

Charles Chaplin's old Essanay comedies are being featured in Los Angeles houses.

Molly Malone, Jack Pickford's latest leading lady, claims to be an interior decorator of ability.

Raymond Hatton, clever character photoplayer, confesses to a liking for the books of Mark Twain.

Vola Vale will enact one of the leading roles in the Metro all-star production, "Someone in the House."

Edith Roberts, following the completion of her current Universal production, will vacation in New York.

Tsuru Aoki has returned to Los Angeles from Japan and is planning the organization of a company of her own.

Walter Hiers, now playing in "So Long Letty," a Christie production, is accused of being an accomplished pianist.

Thelma Percy will play the leading feminine role in the all-star production by Metro of Jack London's "The Star Rover."

Marguerite Clark has hopped up with a proposition to return to the screen, if she is paid at the rate of \$2,000 a week for her time.

Emmett King, who has been a screener for two years, asserts that he will never return to the stage, where he spent twenty years.

Lola Wilson, a Famous Players-Lasky leading woman, has returned to Los Angeles from a visit to relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Tom Mix, when on location at Sonoma, Cal., purchased a stage coach which was used by the gold miners of California as far back as 1856.

Elmer Harris, playwright and scenarist, is at Prince Edward Island fox farm, writing a five-reel comedy for Famous Players-Lasky.

LOUISE LORELY SOON TO BE SCREEN STAR

Has Been Popular as Leading Woman for William Farnum.

After a brilliant career as a leading woman in support of several stars, Louise Lorely, the charming little blonde, is to be starred. An announcement to this effect has just been made by William Fox, president of Fox Film corporation.

Miss Lorely at present is appearing as leading woman in an apical production which is being made at the west coast studios and on completion of this picture will begin work on her first starring vehicle.

Miss Lorely is an Australian by birth, having been born in Sydney in 1896. Her education was received in the public schools of Sydney, and also in Switzerland. Previous to her entry into motion pictures she became well known in vaudeville and musical comedy.

Miss Lorely's exquisite beauty made her an excellent type for motion pictures, and it was during a visit to one of the film studios in California that she was "discovered" by a well known director.

She was cast as a leading woman immediately. Most of her success has been achieved in the picture "The Man Who Sings," in which she played the part of a girl who falls in love with a man who is a criminal.

She has been seen in "The Last of the Duques," "Wolves of the Night," "Wings of the Morning," "The Orphan," and "The Joyous Troublemaker." She has been also with William Russell in "Twins of Evil" and "The Wolf."

AUDIENCE SHOULD BE THE FILM CENSORS

A new solution to the question of film censorship has been advanced by Benjamin B. Hampton, who produces famous novels in big all-star photoplays exclusively. Mr. Hampton's plan concerning censorship was partly contained in a telegram he sent Governor Coolidge, Massachusetts, when that executive vetoed the censorship bill in that state.

We quote a couple of essential paragraphs:

"The picture people are not fools nor are they opposing sincere, honest reformers. They know that reformers made this country go dry and too many millions of former saloon dollars are now going into picture theaters for the owners not to have wholesome respect for the power of public opinion. The fathers and mothers of this land will be startled to see the prompt response that will follow an expression of their opinion against doubtful plays."

The public is supreme. Picture theaters are instantly responsive to the story told by the box office. If the family trade disapproves of doubtful pictures the box office will see that no more doubtful pictures appear. And no reform of censorship will accomplish comparable results."

The growing power of the small, well-conducted theater known as the neighborhood house, will aid in the fight for the most effective censorship directly into the hands of the people, Mr. Hampton says.

These managers, study their audiences, and keep in close personal touch with them, consulting their tastes about pictures, for they are essentially caterers. They are anxious to know what their patrons want in the way of entertainment, and will see that those patrons get what they want.

If they do not want doubtful pictures, one expression of this distaste on the part of the heads of the families patronizing these houses is enough to exclude doubtful pictures for all time.

SHIRLEY MASON CALLS QUAKES INOPPORTUNE

Shirley Mason, known as the "girl who does things different," was the cause of considerable excitement when an earthquake recently visited Southern California, shaking the region of Hollywood.

The delightful comedienne was in the midst of viewing the "ruins" of her day's work on Israel Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann," with her director, Edward J. LeSaint, and Sol Wurtzel. When the projection room, where they were sitting in the dark, began to shake, Miss Mason sprang to her feet, jumping right over Mr. LeSaint's legs, and in the dark ran out of the room crying, "Oh, my poor dogs—they will be so scared."

She ran to her dressing room, where her two pet Pekinese were locked in, and without stopping to unlock the door, did "something different" when she climbed through the window, taking the two thoroughly frightened animals in her arms and comforting them.

"Earthquakes come at such inopportune times," she laughed to Mr. LeSaint later.

LATEST NEWS FROM GOLDWYN STUDIOS

Will Rogers Goes to Wyoming to Rope Goats—Tom Moore in Fist Fight.

Culver City.—While Director Clarence Badger is in San Francisco finding suitable locations for Will Rogers' next picture, "The Guile of Woman," the noted lariat-throwing comedian has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend the big rodeo there. Rogers' chief interest in the visit is seeing the cowboy boys in their goat-ropeing contest, which means running down a goat on horseback, lassoing it, tying all four legs and putting it on its back.

At his ranch near the Goldwyn Culver City studios, Rogers has established a record of eleven seconds flat for the goat-ropeing feat.

Tom Moore is taking boxing lessons preparatory to filming his next Goldwyn picture, "Canavan," in which the Irish comedian is obliged to depart from his customary peaceable ways and engage in a fist encounter. In all of his previous picture career, Moore has made a point of avoiding pugilistic parts, but in this instance he has consented to forget his amiable tendencies that he may give a realistic interpretation of the central character in this story. Sylvia Ashton has been especially engaged for the principal role in support of the star.

The picturization of "Head Over Heels," under the direction of Victor Schertzinger, will be completed this week. Incidentally, Miss Normand has become so attached to the pet monkey which she uses in this picture that she is negotiating for its purchase from the Italian owners. The only difficulty seems to be that the monkey is versed in

Italian, but not in English. Another production scheduled for completion this week is "Just Out of College," starring Jack Pickford, directed by Al Green. E. Mason Hopper is busy on the Booth Tarkington "Edgar Comedies."

He Keeps on Growing.

Frederic Peters is one of the tallest men in the world now, but just to what extent he will "pierce the atmosphere" if he keeps on appearing in motion pictures, we can not say. We had supposed that even giants stop growing at some time or other, but week by week Mr. Peters grows taller. Or perhaps, it is only that the press agent of the Goldwyn company is not good at figures. When it was first announced that Mr. Peters had been engaged to play the part of Goliath in Booth Tarkington's "Edgar's Sunday Fourship," it was said that he was six feet six. Every story since then added an inch or two and today's story says that he is seven feet four. If the picture is long enough in the making, Peters will undoubtedly break all records for human altitude.

RIALTO One Solid Week

BEGINNING MONDAY REX BEACH'S Great Comedy Drama



"GOING SOME" Six Reels of the Dizziest Pace Ever Seen on the Screen

You'll Say It's "going some" when you see it! It's chock-a-block with real Rex Beach fun, and tingles with genuine thrills!

THE CAST	
J. Wallingford SpeedCullen Landis
.....Jean Chaplin, Helen Ferguson	
Helen BlakeLillian Hall
Mix GallagherLillian Langdon
Donald KeapKenneth Marian
Mrs. Roberta KeapEthel Grey Terry
Larry GlassWillard Louis
Berkeley FresnoWalter Hiers
.....Walter Hiers	
SkinnerM. B. Flynn
Culver CovingtonFrank Braidwood
Still Bill StoverNelson McDowell
WillieSnitz Edwards
LadewHayward Mack

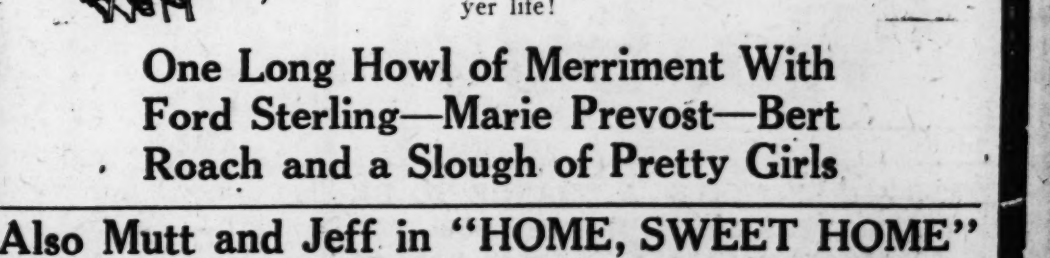
BIG SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

A Brand-New Paramount MACK SENNETT Comedy "FRESH FROM THE CITY"

"Har! har! har!" quoth the villain. "With my charm and my mortgage, I'll get her yet!" But when that 'ere city fella blowed into town and seen what our Nell could do in a cabaret—gosh! ya never laffed so hearty in yer life!

One Long Howl of Merriment With Ford Sterling—Marie Prevost—Bert Roach and a Slough of Pretty Girls

Also Mutt and Jeff in "HOME, SWEET HOME"



Loew's Grand—"Quaker Village Follies," appearing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

STRAND Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

His Greatest Western Screen Success for "The Good Bad Man"

Best Picture "Doug" Ever Made

Added Attraction FRANK MANN

in "NUMBER"



Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?



Loew's Grand—"Quaker Village Follies," appearing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money," Tudor

All This Week

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

The Last Week of August Finds Here
Numerous Odds Clearance Priced
As Well As a Multitude of

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Stunning New Things to Grip Your Attention and Interest

Beautiful
Beyond Description
Are the new modes
as represented in the
Fall Suits

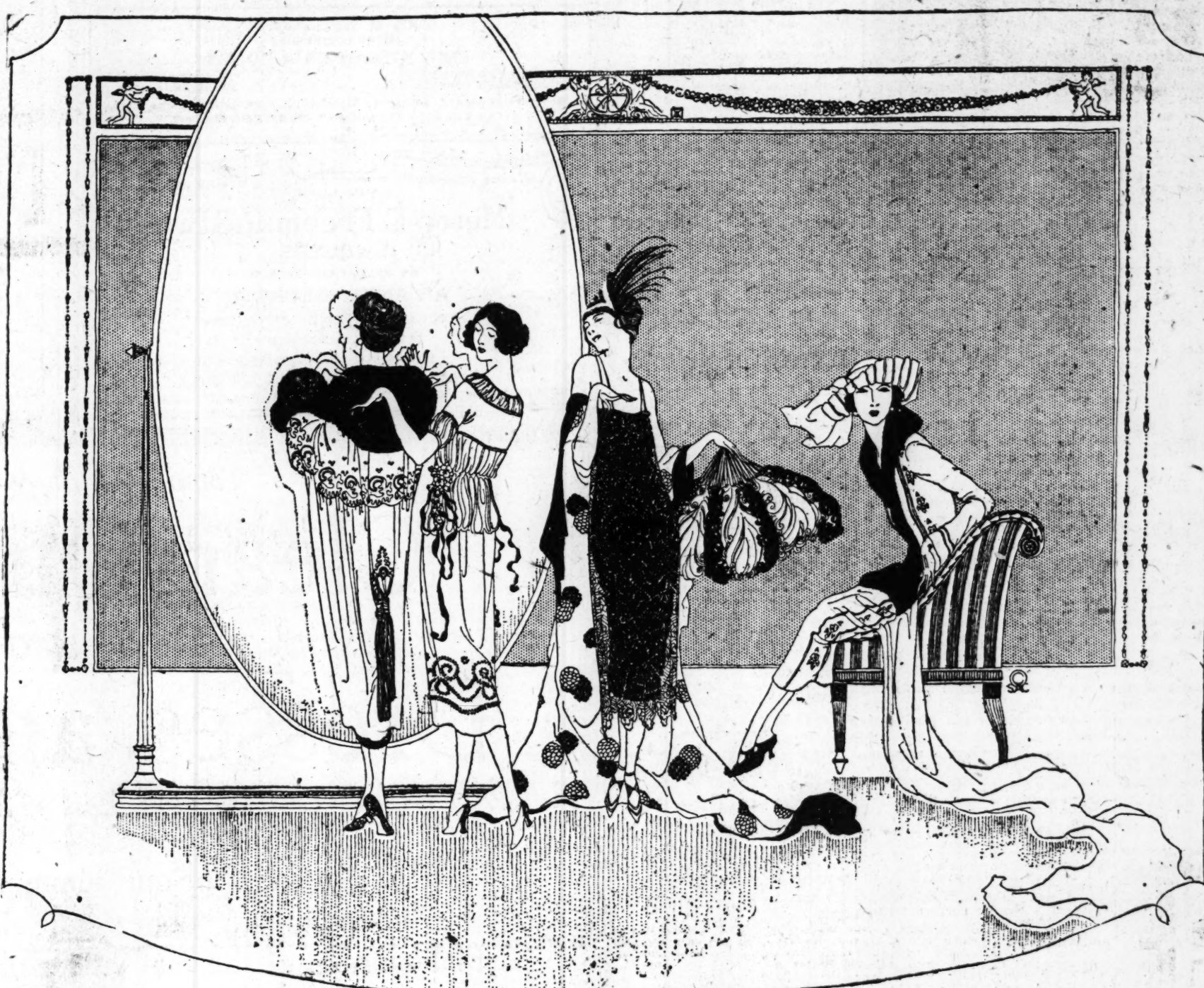
SNAPPY styling and genuine serviceableness are happily combined in the new Suits for Fall. Peachbloom, Velour de laine, tricotine, serge—and other materials will be had in plain tailored styles, Russian effects, or models enriched and beautified by elaborate hand-embroidered designs or warm fur trimmings—such a range of styles and colors as will add extreme delight to the choosing.

\$43.50 to \$250.00

One Group
Underpriced

\$43.50

These were secured in a special purchase with a view to beginning the season with one group at a special price. Among them will be found models of serge, tricotine, velour de laine or novelty checks—some plain, others fur-trimmed. A good range of popular colors. Choice is splendid and values are exceedingly fine!



Exquisite
In the Last Degree

Revealing taste and
tone in every line

New Dresses

DRESSES of more tasty designing or elegant and gorgeous finish you've possibly not seen in a long while than those which follow Fashion's dictates for the coming season. Charmeuse, satin, georgette and woollens play an important part among the materials, in styles too numerous and with too many delicate touches for words to describe. Many exquisite new Evening Gowns are included.

\$25.00 to \$235.00

A Special
Group Priced

\$39.75

You'll be delighted both with the range and values here. Beautiful dresses of satin charmeuse in numerous style-effects. Then the popular and serviceable navy tricotine—tailored, beaded or with designs embroidered in green, fawn, gold, delft blue, etc. This lot includes a large number of handsome models in stylish-stout sizes.

The August Fur Sale Still Holds Forth—Providing You With Very Genuine Savings

We Cite a Few of the More Prominent Specials for Monday

SEALINE COAT—A plain model that is exceedingly beautiful. 30-inch length. Very special.

Price **\$235**

SEALINE COAT—This is also a 30-inch model, very handsome with its collar of natural squirrel.

Price **\$285**

SEALINE COAT—At this price you find a 36-inch model with squirrel collar. Very low-priced.

Price **\$350**

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Beaver combinations. A number of elegant models to choose from.

\$750 to \$875

FOX SCARFS—In brown, taupe, georgette and black. A most beautiful assortment. Special.

\$49.50 to \$195.00

Georgette Waists In a Remarkable Sale

\$6.75

ALL who know the genuineness of the quality of Opera brand Waists will understand what this sale means. We bought a large number of them at a decided price-concession, as a result of which we are offering you Waists that would sell regularly as high as \$19.75 at \$6.75—a saving that you will surely appreciate.

—Fourth Floor.

A Little Clearance With Big Values

Dresses

Silk and Voile
Values to **\$35**

\$7.50

Gingham
\$15 to \$25 Values

A lot of 35 dresses—crepe de chine, georgette, voile and organdy. Mostly small sizes. Plenty of wearing time left to give you more than value received.

—Fourth Floor

A lot of 50 dresses for house, porch or street wear. Big Scotch plaids in beautiful colors. Many among them are the Betty Wales make.

Silk Dresses

Very Specially Priced

\$19.75

OFFERED at quite a marked under-pricing for tomorrow is this lot of taffeta and satin dresses. A few tricotines are also included. The collection is not large but choosing is mighty good, and those who are fortunate enough to secure one at the price quoted will have just cause to congratulate themselves.

—Fourth Floor.

Still some wonderful values left in these

Wooltex Suits

If you could buy a Spring Suit that was in every way suitable for rendering thoroughly good service during the Fall and Winter—at a small fraction of its worth—wouldn't it be to your advantage to do so? A look at this collection tomorrow will convince you that this can be done. You have choice from three groups of Suits of all-wool material, expertly tailored, silk lined, serviceable and desirable—and you may make this choice at

Just About $\frac{1}{4}$ Their Actual Worth

\$17.50

\$25.00

\$35.00

—Fourth

Floor.

Final Clearance of Voiles at 25c

All the printed voiles that remain from the season's selling go into this final clearaway sale at 25c yard. Values up to 85c.

—Main Floor.

Underwear Specials

\$4.49

BLOOMERS—Italian silk—several lace trimmed styles. Pink. \$5.50 values at \$4.49.

\$1.89

VESTS—Italian silk—made with band or lace-trimmed tops. \$3.00 values at \$1.89.

\$1.00

BLOOMERS—Cotton jersey for Fall. Elastic at top and knee. Pink or white. Special \$1.00.

\$1.00

VESTS—ribbed lisle with French band tops. Pink or white. Extra good at \$1.00.

79c

CHILDREN'S—Union Suits—low neck, no sleeves, knee length. Sizes 3 to 12. \$1.00 values.

—Main Floor.

At **\$2.59**

SHEETS—Mohawk brand, 11x30 inches, or regular double bed size. Extra special.

At **54c**

PILLOW CASES—Also Mohawk brand, 42x36 inches. Special tomorrow at 54c.

At **\$2.75**

LONG CLOTH—Soft finish, 10-yard bolts. Regular \$2.50 quality at \$2.75.

—Main Floor.

At **10c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—cord hems, embroidered corners, colored initials, etc. An odd lot. Some soiled.

At **19c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—cord hems, colored embroidered corners, fancy centers, etc. 3 for 50c.

At **30c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—plain lines with narrow hemstitched hems. Very special at 30c.

—Main Floor.

Hosiery Specials

WOMEN'S all-silk full-fashioned hose. Navy, bronze, grey, black, white. \$3.00 values. Special.

\$2.65

WOMEN'S silk hose—regular \$1.50 quality. Choice from navy, grey, fieldmouse, tan, bronze.

\$1.19

CHILDREN'S Socks—a big variety—white with fancy tops. Special 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

35c

MEN'S lisle socks—good quality—navy, grey, brown, black or white. 3 pairs \$1.00.

35c

MEN'S silk lisle socks—navy, grey, brown, black or white. Very special.

59c

—Main Floor.



Engagements

WING-GANTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurence Starns announce the engagement of their sister, Ruth Cabanis Wing, to Mr. Benjamin Jones Gantt, formerly of Macon, now residing in Little Rock, Ark., the marriage to take place Tuesday, September 21.

ADAMSON-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Vitorino, to Mr. Donald E. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, the marriage to take place on September 2, at 7:30 in the evening, at Hamilton Court, Philadelphia. The announcement is one of cordial interest in Atlanta, where Miss Adamson with her parents resided for a year prior to the completion of their home in Cedartown last fall. She is a young woman of unusual charm and brilliance. Coming from Philadelphia, where her family, which traces its descent in America from the Mayflower Pilgrims, held prominent position in business and social life, she studied at Agnes Scott college, and later continued her college work at the University of Pennsylvania. During the war she did valuable social service work under the direction of her mother, one of the leaders in the wonderful war work program of the women of Philadelphia. Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a Phi Beta Kappa man. He left college to enter the navy during the war, and won his commission at Annapolis. No invitations have been issued to the wedding, which will be a quiet one, but marked by elegance and beauty of detail. Mrs. Thomas B. Munroe, of Cedartown, will be her sister's matron of honor; Miss Margaret Cook, of Philadelphia, will be maid of honor; and Miss Jean Mumford and Miss Elizabeth Adamson, of Philadelphia, bridesmaids. The ceremony will be followed by a supper. Guests from Atlanta attending the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and from Cedartown, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan and others. Mr. Montgomery and his bride will make their home in New York.

SHEPHERD-FOX.

Mrs. Nelle Shepherd, of Georgiana, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ina, to Mr. Lawrence James Fox, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

GILLESPIE-PAYNE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gillespie, of Adairsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Myrtle, to Mr. Raymond David Payne, the marriage to occur in the early fall. No cards.

CATER-FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin Cater, of Perry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Hampton W. Farmer, of Macon, the wedding to occur early in October.

HOUSEAL-WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmon Houseal, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Kathryn, to Mr. Richard Patten Watson, formerly of Columbus now of Cedartown, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

CRUTCHFIELD-RACKLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crutchfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Rupert Lamar Rackley, of Statesboro, the wedding to take place September 20.

DENT-WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dent, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie May, to Mr. Henry Loh Whitehead, the wedding to take place in October.

POOLE-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poole, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Mr. Harry Pipkin Anderson, the wedding to take place in October.

SMITH-MEADERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fletcher Smith, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Hope, to Mr. James C. Meaders, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

M'CUTCHEEN-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCutcheon announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa May, to Dr. Gerald A. Mitchell, the marriage to take place early in October.

REYNOLDS-GOODWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, of Ben Hill, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. Thomas E. Goodwin, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

MCDOWELL-THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enlow McDowell, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Ree, to Mr. Logan Lightford Thomas, Jr., of Dawson, the wedding to take place in October.

MOORE-MORRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Caroline, to Mr. Dean M. Morrison, of Rome, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

GLEATON-BOSTWICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton Gleaton, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Clinton Clay Bostwick, the marriage to take place September 7.

Mr. Richard Carter Weds Miss Varner of Powder Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Varner, of Powder Springs, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Mr. Richard Carter, of Atlanta, on Saturday, August 21. Both young people have a host of friends to wish them happiness. The bride, who was educated at the Seventh District Agricultural college, is one of the prettiest and most attractive young women in her part of the state.

Mr. Carter, a son of Mrs. Josiah Carter and of the late Josiah Carter, one of the most prominent newspaper men in Georgia, is with the Queen Insurance company and is meeting with success.

The wedding will be an interesting event of Wednesday evening, September 1, taking place at the Inman Park Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Norman Johnson will perform the ceremony.

Miss Lillouise Smith will be maid of honor and Mrs. George N. Croft, matron of honor. The bridesmaids

PRETTY BRIDE



Mrs. Richard Carter, whose marriage was an interesting event of yesterday. Mrs. Carter was Miss Mary Helen Varner, of Powder Springs, Ga.

will be Miss Rebecca Stewart, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Margaret Smith, of Chestertown, Md.; Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Mississippi, and Miss Hester McMurry, Miss Elizabeth Clanton and Miss DeEtte Clithour, of Atlanta.

The groomsmen and ushers will be Mr. John B. Brooks, Mr. Harold Duggan, Mr. Roy Harwell, Mr. Dick Hammond, Mr. Guy Guest and Mr. Theodore Jones. Mr. Payne McMurry, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. George Thomas Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert McMurry, pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

A program of nuptial music will be given before the ceremony. Mrs. L. T. Pattillo will sing and Mr. George F. Lindner and Miss Hazel Wood will play the wedding music.

Eight little cousins of the bride will act as ribbon-bearers. These include Rosa and Mary Croft, Carrie Melton and Linton Maxwell Smith, of West Point, Ga.; Morris Nelson, of Mississippi; Frances Croft and George and Thomas Baker, of Atlanta.

Little Sara Croft Smith, sister of the bride, will be ring-bearer. Miss Marian Barker, flower girl, and little Marion Croft, train-bearer.

A number of bright parties will precede the wedding. Mrs. Jess McMurry will entertain the bridal party at a theater party Saturday evening, August 21.

Monday Miss DeEtte Clithour will entertain at a matinee party. Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Clanton will entertain at a luncheon, after which the young ladies will enjoy a swimming party at East Lake.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. T. Pattillo will entertain at a bridge-tee. Wednesday night Miss Lillouise Smith will entertain at the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

Thursday afternoon Miss Margaret Maddox will entertain at a shower. Miss Hester McMurry will entertain at a tea at the Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Friday night, August 27, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft will entertain at a dance at their home on Moreland avenue.

Saturday afternoon, August 28, Miss Marie Katzenbach will entertain at a matinee party at the Lyric.

Saturday night, August 28, Mr. John B. Brooks will entertain at a moonlight picnic.

A large wedding reception at the

Woolbright-Covington.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Woolbright and Dr. Ernest Covington was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, in Ansley Park, the guests being confined to the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Brumbaugh, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated and used the sacred theme of Ruth for the marriage ceremony.

The improvised altar had a background of ferns festooned with garlands of white clematis, against which tall baskets held white hydrangeas.

The dining room was artistically decorated in pink, myrtle and sprays of white clematis. The bride's cake was decorated with tiny buds of pink balsam.

The ring was cut by Miss Virginia Baker, the bride's book was kept by Miss Katherine Baker. Preceding the ceremony, little Miss Frances Baker sang and Mrs. Spencer R. Stone played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Baker, wore an orchid shade organdy dress and carried a bouquet of blue roses. The little flower girl carried a basket filled with blue hydrangeas, pink and blue single asters and ferns.

The bride wore a beautiful in a dark blue tricot heavily beaded with iridescent beads with here and there a suggestion of orange embroidery. She wore a blue duvety hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses and swansons.

After a reception Dr. and Mrs. Covington for a trip to Washington, Atlantic City, Boston and New York. While in Boston they will attend the National Dental association convention. They will return to Atlanta about September 1, via boat to Charleston and will reside in their beautiful newly

home of the bride's parents will follow the wedding ceremony.

equipped apartment, at 185 Westminster drive, Ansley Park.

Mathews-Trent.

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer was that of Miss Ruby Lilyan Mathews and Mr. Clifford Morgan Trent, of Roanoke, Ala., which took place Sunday, August 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk. The apartment was artistically decorated for the occasion with palms, cut flowers and pot plants. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out throughout the apartment. The ceremony was beautifully and impressively performed by the Rev. Roy Brumbaugh. Miss Genevieve Ketchum sang, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Lochridge. The wedding party entered to Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Lochridge.

Miss Catherine Trent, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore turquoise taffeta with large black picture hat. The shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and swansons.

The bride was a lovely picture of girlish loveliness, in a going away gown of dark blue tricot heavily embroidered in steel beads with jade dovetyn hat and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies. She entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Charles W. Underdonk, who gave her in marriage.

They were met at the altar by the

groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Stone, of Roanoke, Ala.

Miss Margaret Mathews, sister of the bride, was lovely in rose Georgette, heavily beaded and wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansons.

Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk, mother of the bride, was charmingly gowned in rose Georgette, heavily beaded and wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansons.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception. Miss Alice Ketchum and Miss Theima Standfield served at the punch bowl. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Walter Hirschcliff, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Margaret Mathews, Mrs. Jesse Moran and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom, maid of honor and best man, left by motor for Roanoke, Ala. A beautiful dinner was served by the groom's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Trent, for the immediate family and friends, upon their arrival in Roanoke.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk and one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Mr. Trent is the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Trent, of Roanoke, Ala., a successful business young man. He is a member of the Trent Pharmacy company.

A MAN'S ROOMS

Beautiful Lamps help make his rooms a home, and I am specializing in lamps of finest Pottery—American, English, French, Oriental—their shades made in the most exclusive craft shops, each shade to suit the individual lamp.

His FINE CHINA

might well come from the lustrous, ivory-toned Lenox Belleek, which was recently chosen above all others for the State Dining Service, at the White House

MONOGRAM CHINA

in White and Gold

Mrs. Wm. Lycett

159 Peachtree St.

EAGER & SIMPSON

Corset Specialists

Brassieres and Underwear

8 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

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DIAMONDS

Oriental Pearl Necklaces

73 PEACHTREE STREET

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

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47 WHITEHALL ST. 99 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA

WEDDINGS

Smith-McMurry

Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Mary Croft Smith and Mr. Jess Almand McMurry

Correctly Made Wedding Rings

Our 18k. and 22k. solid gold wedding rings are made of one piece.

The shapes are correct, and the rings are well-made and beautifully finished.

They are resized by a special machine, which contracts or stretches, thus obviating the necessity of piecing or soldering.

We carry a splendid assortment of green gold, chased rings, plain and chased platinum rings, with or without diamonds.

We feature orange blossom wedding rings in gold, platinum and platinum set with diamonds.

Call at the store, or write for 1920 catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." This booklet illustrates diamond engagement rings and tells about our method of sending selections on approval and how we sell diamonds on convenient terms.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths,

Established 1887. 31 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. M. SUGARMAN

SPECIALIZING—

FINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS

ARTISTS FOR WIGS AND
DEVELOPERS OF TOILES. SWITCHES AND
TRANSFORMATIONS. ATLANTA, GA.
88 1/2 WHITEHALL STREET. (NEAR MITCHELL ST. NEXT TO CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON.)

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO

JEWELERS

89 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14 K. GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELRY

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock

Clear-Out Sale

the Remainder of Our Summer

Dresses and Suits

Considerably Less Than Half-Price

THE remainder of our summer stocks must be sold immediately. These sale prices represent only a small portion of the real values of the apparel.

<h3>37 Dresses</h3> <p>Tricolettes, Satins and Jerseys and a few Evening Dresses \$9.95</p> <p>Former prices were up to \$39.75</p>	<h3>35 Dresses</h3> <p>Foulards, Taffetas and light colored Georgettes, plain and beaded..... \$19.75</p> <p>Former prices were up to \$59.75</p>
<h3>84 Dresses</h3> <p>Foulards, Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Crepe Meteor, light colored Georgettes, plain and beaded, and Evening Dresses of Taffeta, Satin and Tulle Combinations. \$29.95</p> <p>Former prices were up to \$89.75</p>	
<h3>Silk Suits</h3> <p>Tricolette, Taffeta, Shantung, Fan-ta-si, Jersey; in this group are a few Woolen Suits \$25.95</p> <p>Former prices were up to \$89.75</p>	
<p>Exclusive models in hand-tailored Silk Suits, black, Navy and colors, formerly up to \$149.75</p> <h2>HALF-PRICE AND LESS</h2>	
<h3>Cotton Dresses</h3> <p>A group of plain and colored Voiles that were up to \$13.75 now \$2.95</p>	<h3>Cotton Dresses</h3> <p>Voiles, Organdies in light colors and Dotted Swisses that were up to \$29.75... \$7.95</p>
<p>No Returns No Approvals No Exchanges</p> <h1>Frohsin's</h1> <p>Correct Dress for Women</p> <p>50 WHITEHALL</p> <p>No Returns No Approvals No Exchanges</p>	

pany and very popular in social circles. After September 1 they will go to housekeeping in Roanoke, Ala.

Noble-Ellis.

Mrs. Dixon Noble announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Josephine Noble, to Mr. Elmer Elvin Ellis on Monday, August 2.

"BOBS" Everybody is chewing BOBS, the perfect Chewing Gum confection. Peppermint flavored, candy covered. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c. (adv.)

An exhibition, to be known as the

International Samples fair, will be held at Trieste from September 28 to October 17, under direction of the Trieste chamber of commerce and industry. Application for exhibition space should be made to this body.

Tempo-Pop

Plain Gold and Silver Mounted

\$2.50

ROCKFORD OPTICAL CO.

56 N. BROAD ST.

"The Store of Dependability"

You Can Get

Davis & Freeman Service

No Matter Where You Live

Davis & Freeman out-of-town patrons can mail old fashioned Wedding Rings to be encased with platinum or decorated with the new orange blossom design with every assurance that they will receive just the same service as though they lived in Atlanta.

This work is done without cutting the ring, harming the inscription or in any way destroying the cherished sentiment that makes the ring so valuable to you. Full information will be sent you if you will ask for it.

Davis & Freeman, Inc.

PLATINUMSMITHS

47 Whitehall

Society

House Party Guests.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the week-end spent at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Owen, at Red Oak.

Among the guests were Mrs. Fanny Williamson, Mr. Thomas Cobb, Miss Harriette Ashkan, Miss Wynette Manning, Mrs. Henry A. Gottle and Miss Veronice Higgins, of Savannah, and Mrs. Henry Wilson Brown, of Lake Charles, La.

Al Fresco Party.

Mrs. W. C. Dameron, of Hapeville, gave an al fresco party Tuesday evening in honor of her two charming guests, Miss Lillian and Miss Lois Lester, of Linville. All watermelons were served on the lawn, which was beautifully lighted with various colored electric bulbs. Those invited were Misses Lillian and Lois Lester, Misses May, Odie and Lottie Dollar, Miss Bernice Jones, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Jean Holt, Miss Lillie Sullivan, Miss Freddie Landers, Miss Mamie Hennessey, Miss Agnes Peacock, Miss Mabel Dollar, Miss Georgia Pryor, Misses Nellie and Fannie Welch, Misses Adelle and Katherine Smith, Mrs. J. A. Lester and Miss B. C. Sudduth; Messrs. Claude Miller, Joe Dollar, Emmett Welch, Raymond Lee, M. Parker, Warner Turner, Joe Lewis, Harley McDaria, Harold Land, Jake Owens, Harper, Peak, Livingston, Ben and Hoyt Montgomery, W. C. Dameron and Mr. Rosenbaum.

St. Anthony's Guild Lawn Party.

The ladies of St. Anthony's Guild will have a benefit lawn party on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 25, on the Parochial school grounds, on Gordon street, in West End. Ice cream, cakes, candies and soft drinks will be on sale and a fish pond will furnish entertainment for the children. Good music will be an interesting feature of the occasion, and the public is cordially invited.

Adelphian Club Dance.

The Adelphian club will give

their regular dance Thursday evening, August 26, at the club rooms, 217 W. Peachtree street. Business of importance to be brought before the club.

DECATUR SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Roy Jones left last Monday for Boston. Mr. J. A. Sams, Miss Lula Sams and Miss Katie Lucia Sams left last Tuesday for New York, Niagara and other points of interest. Mrs. Dan White entertained the Young Ladies' and Young Matrons' Bridge club delightfully on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Jewett was hostess to the Decatur Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Chancellor, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John B. Davis, in Covington, has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Earthman entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. The Children of the Confederacy held a meeting at the chapter house on Wednesday afternoon. A watermelon cutting was enjoyed afterwards.

Miss Grace Livingston has returned to Columbus after spending the summer with Mrs. James Biggers.

Miss Winn, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Carter, in Decatur. Miss Annie Sully, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Lawson, of Montgomery, are the guests of Miss Annie Johnson.

Misses Isabella Collins and Mary Belle McMillan returned to Acworth, Monday after visiting Miss Marion McDowell.

Miss Annie Johnson entertained at a prom. party on Wednesday night for her guests.

Meetings.

An enjoyable event of last Tuesday was the dance given by the Castilian club of Atlanta at their club rooms on Pine street.

The affair was a formal one and many handsome costumes were worn by the young ladies present. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

A special orchestra was secured

for the event, which added much to the gaiety of the occasion. Dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m.

Among those present were Miss Anne Banks, Miss Sadie Roberts, Miss Katherine Sims, Miss Emma Tenent, Miss Louise Bradley, Miss Therese Bradley, Miss Josephine, Miss Virginia Gorman, Miss Margaret McCormick, Miss Angie Williams, Miss Irene Farnas, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Evans, Miss Mary Lou Ashby, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Doris Dickey, Miss Thelma Carson, Miss Watson, Miss Harris, Miss Zola Myers, Miss Elsie Anderson, Miss Dora Colquitt, Miss Jenny Manier, Miss Neil Richards, Miss Ruby Caldwell, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Moore, Miss Billie Maxine Wesley; Mr. Donald S. Wright, Mr. W. B. Calce, Mr. R. C. Bishop, Mr. E. S. Faulkner, Mr. Paul Deane, Mr. Thomas

D. Hughes, Mr. W. A. Satterwhite, Mr. R. B. McCain, Mr. W. F. Gordy, Mr. L. M. Bergman, Mr. H. M. Griffith, Mr. Hampton P. House, Mr. J. T. Cobb, Mr. H. C. Hallman, Mr. Ted W. Belter, Mr. M. T. Dickerson, Mr. Martin E. Shiley, Mr. W. H. Fuller, Mr. C. Courtney, Mr. A. T. Bradbury, Mr. E. P. Sherrill, Mr. Spencer McHenry, Mr. C. H. Clement, Mr. Seale E. Ragland, Mr. Royce Jones, Mr. J. Lester Moore, Mr. Jim Golden, Mr. Thomas E. Wright, Mr. J. E. White, Mr. Boynton, Mr. H. T. Greer, Mr. George Moore, Mr. P. O. Christian, Mr. O. T. Ward, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. Philip Gordon, Mr. Cameron Cobb, Mr. R. B. Ashby, Mr. H. T. Stroud, Mr. F. G. Doonan, Mr. Forrest E. Wilson, Mr. Bob Manley, Jr., Mr. W. H. Stackhouse, Mr. C. G. Brooks, Mr. John M. Seal, Mr. Paul T. Lee, Mr. Sam H. Standfield, Mr. Paul Ellis F. McClelland, Mr. D. W.

Hathcock, Mr. Max Morris, Mr. Leonard Woods, Mr. Lamar Davis, Mr. Ross Snell, Mr. Norman W. Taylor, Mr. Gable Willis, Mr. Joe Zimmerman, Mr. J. F. Nance, Jr., Mr. A. H. Jonten, Mr. Frank Algood, Mr. G. H. Hilton, Mr. Ivery Guest, Mr. Leonard Henderson, Mr. Jack Franklin, Mr. Fulton

Benson, Mr. Sanford K. Bell, Mr. Martin Wainwright, Mr. Gus Glanders, Mr. George Vasey, Mr. Charlie Turner, Mr. J. Frank Robinson, Mr. Louis Mueller, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Louis Batistini, Mr. G. A. Newport, Mr. Frank Gray, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Walter H. Adams, Mr. Bob

Cullane, Mr. Dean Roman, Mr. Baker L. Hough, Mr. "Red" E. E. Allison, Jr., Mr. Wade Griffin. The chapters for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoskins, Mrs. E. Fuller and

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe—Rosenbaum's



One cannot resist sheer Beauty. The splendor of the Millinery of Autumn fascinates—lures—captures! New ideas lead to a new and becoming attractiveness . . . Exclusive and Ingenious, indeed!

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 :: :: Whitehall

"Beautiful Gifts"

Come to our "Gift Shop," where you will find just the proper gift. You will find here a pretty fancy decorated basket, polychrome candlesticks, bookends and serving trays.

Our stock of framed pictures of the old and modern masters are interesting. Please us by coming to see what we have to offer.

Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER FOR LESS.
115 N. Pryor St. Opp. Candler Bldg.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars
Bring You Right to Our Doors!

Smith & Higgins

Showing the First of the New Fall Fashions in the Finest Kind of Values---For Instance:

\$19.50 - - - \$24.75
\$29.75 and \$39.75
Are Very Modest Prices
For Such Dresses as These!

Of course, you are thinking of a New Fall Dress—the pleasure in having one is in having it early. These of rich, heavy satin or charmeuse are wondrously pretty—bloused, collarless, overskirted, embroidered and, on and on—too many to mention. You'll not find prettier styles anywhere—and the values, they'll be hard to equal!

Serge and Tricotine Dresses
\$19.50 \$24.75 \$29.75

With the first cooler days, you'll especially want one of these. There's just the style here to please you—whether in women's, misses' or juniors' sizes.

Special Purchase
Brings \$6 Hand
Bags for
\$3.45

Only a limited number—either
mohr or leather. Ordinarily,
they would sell for \$6.00, but as
an added attraction for our
Monday's business, we offer this
special purchase at.....**\$3.45**

Bright, new Piece Goods
for Fall are here and
their prices are Right!

—36-inch Satin and Taffeta—
This line was especially selected
for its fine, rich quality. We
decidedly recommend the value.
Navy, brown,
black, yard.....**\$1.95**

—Plaid Satin—An extensive as-
sortment of broken plaids and
smaller designs, in patterns par-
ticularly good for girls' dresses.
We consider it a splendid
quality. yard.....**\$2.95**

—40-inch Charmeuse—This ma-
terial will be among the most
popular fabrics for fall dresses.
It comes in black, navy and
brown, and is of fine, firm
quality. Very reasonably
priced, yard.....**\$3.75**

The Millinery Section Is
Showing New Hats for
Early Autumn Wear



**Artcraft
Modes**

\$4.75 to \$27.50

You may not think you are ready for an Autumn Hat just yet, but a glimpse of the smart new models that have just arrived will convince you that it is time for the attractively enlivening touch these new Artcraft models bring!

These interesting first arrivals are fabric hats of Taffeta, Satin and combinations of duvetyne and taffeta in the new modes and colors, ranging from the jaunty tam to the dressiest of pattern hats. Embroidery in self and harmonizing tones and tinsel trimmings are engagingly used.

Smith & Higgins

H. G. Lewis
& Co.

Exclusive Tho
Not Expensive

Some
of the very
Cleverest
Ideas---



—of the
fall millinery
modes

are represented at Lewis'
at extremely modest prices

BEAUTIFUL Velvet Hats—
large, impressive velvet
or ribbon or duvetyne bows—
Lyons or Panne Velvet—
Black, Navy and the new
rich brown shades.

The cleverest Tams, soft
drooping Tams, with broad,
low crowns—fluted silk or
feather edge.

Modish Toques—gracefully
draped and finished with
some unique ornament.

\$10 \$12.50

H. G. Lewis & Co.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.
"The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices for Cash"

Monday
Only

We're Announcing

An Important Advance Sale of

100 New Fall Suits

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

\$49.50

THE MOST unusual circumstances have brought to us the opportunity to purchase the entire fall output of a prominent manufacturer—a purchase most opportune—made at a great saving. More than that we cannot say—it was his offer and we took it without hesitation—without question—because it was a good one. 100 of these suits have arrived, ready for Monday selling—they're suits that represent at the sale price actually less than the cost to produce. Because we bought them at a price, collectively—we offer them the same way—some of them are worth more than others—thus we're sincere when we say "you save from \$15 to \$35."

—Each one is worth far more than tomorrow's sale price—many are worth a very great deal more—as you will see. We invite you to come and see for yourself whether you can match them up at anything near this one-day sale price.

—But choose early—this is pointedly your advantage, and remember—

—They're fine suits!

—Made of finest tricotine, tinseltone, velour and llama cloth.

—Many distinctively different styles—navy and the new soft browns—plain tailored, richly embroidered—and fur trimmed.

At a Saving of
from \$15 to \$35
—Monday Only

The Day After This
Sale the Suits Will
Be Put in Stock at
Regular Prices

This Is a Greater Offer Than We Had Expected to Make Before Mid-Winter

—With 20% deposit we
will hold the suit of your
selection if you do not
wish to purchase the day
of the sale.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

—There are all the new
styles—loose back effects,
belted effects, choker col-
lars, plain tailored and
fancy styles.



Society

SOCIAL ITEMS

For the past five weeks Misses Mary and Tresevant Bird, of Inman Park, have been guests of Dr. and

Mrs. J. H. Hendry, of Morgan, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stewart, of Shellman, Ga.

Mrs. N. E. Arwood and nephew, Evans Arwood, of Inman Park, are visiting in Etowah, Tenn.

Miss Nellie Loftis will return to New York shortly, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Bonnie Wells has returned after spending two weeks at Warm Springs.

Women of Fashion Stoddardize



Stoddardize via parcel post, if you live out of town.

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
Uptown Store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 43) Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.

Adherents of the Goddess of Fashion find that immaculacy is one of her strictest rules, and to attain that perfect grooming so necessary to smart style the Stoddard service is almost indispensable.



the new Millinery of the Fall

as represented at the model hat shop—

—just that charm which rich materials, lovely colors and becomingness bring—these are the hats we offer at this shop—

Hats of chic style—Hats of soft velvets and duvetynes—Hats that do not profit by mere description—like any beautiful thing to try one's imagination.

New York Model Hat Shop

82 Whitehall



Atlanta Faces a Winter Without Coal—What Are You Going to Do? Buy Blankets at The Linen Store's Summer Blanket Sale and Keep Warm

Fine Wool Blankets

A Special Lot of Wool Blankets, blue, pink, tan and grey; size 66x80. Value \$16.50. Special at	\$12.50 Pr.
Very Fine Wool Blankets, 4½ block plaid; size 72x84. Value \$17.50. Special at	\$15.00 Pr.
A few pairs left of Red and Black. These are very scarce; size 68x80. Value \$18.50. Special at	\$16.50 Pr.
Fine Extra Large Silk-Bound Guaranteed All Wool, pink, blue, tan, grey; size 72x84. Value \$27.50	\$22.50 Pr.

A Few Soiled Ones Cheap

12 pairs of slightly soiled Blankets, various kinds and sizes; worth from \$12.50 to \$25.00 per pair, at **1/3 Off**

Cotton Blankets at a Reduction

25 pairs of these fine heavy Double Warp; size 68x80. Worth \$8.25. Extra special at **\$6.90 Pr.**

Wool Comforts

Extra Heavy Fine Wool Comforts, French sateen covers, both solid color and figured, size 6x7 feet; worth \$22.50, at	\$18.50 Each
Beautiful Silk Covered Wool Comforts, brocaded centers; pink, blue, gold; regular \$30.00 value, at	\$25.00 Each
Fine Heavy Grosgrain Silk Covered, Fancy Quilted, Wool-Filled Comfort; regular \$40.00 value, at	\$32.50 Each
Very Rich, Solid Color Comforts, covered with Fine Habutai Silk, fancy scroll quilted; our regular \$50.00 number, at	\$45.00 Each
Finest Quality Heavy Satin Covers, double criss-cross, corded, Pure Lamb's Wool; made entirely by hand; very beautiful; Special at	\$65.00

LISTEN: These Four Lots Of Goods Below Came to Us as a Surprise Package From An Old Order—

Lot No. 1

13-inch All-Linen, Hand-Embroidered Madeira Napkins. Figured on basis of today's market, they are worth \$15.00..... **\$12.50 Doz.**

Lot No. 2

13-inch All-Linen, Hand-Embroidered Madeira Napkins. They are worth \$20.00..... **\$15.00 Doz.**

Lot No. 3

13-piece All Pure Linen Madeira Lunch Sets. They should bring \$15.00 **\$12.50 Set**

Lot No. 4

36-inch Round Hand-Scalloped and Hand-Embroidered Madeira Center Pieces. Value \$20.00... **\$11.90 Each**

Order by Mail—If Goods Are Not Satisfactory Return Them—It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store—We Sell the Best Merchandise.

Daughters of American Revolution

REGENT, MRS. MAX E. LAND, 305 FOURTEENTH AVE. CORDELE. First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta; Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; Historian, Mrs. Bulloch, Columbus; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. S. Walker, Waycross; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; Editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree, Atlanta; Assistant State Editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Jackson Chapter.

The members of the D. A. R. chapter of Jackson met Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Watkins, Mrs. J. W. Jones being joint hostess with Mrs. Watkins.

There was very little business to be attended to, although several reports were made. The nominating committee presented the following officers for nomination by the chapter. All old officers who were eligible were elected for another year and several new ones were elected. The officers are: Regent, Mrs. J. B. Harrison; vice regent, Mrs. B. P. Watkins; recording secretary, Miss Lois Biles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. T. Buttrill; treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Willis; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Camichael; historian, Miss Bessie Waldrop.

Another meeting will not be held until September.

The D. A. R. chapter members had charge of the Jackson theater Thursday afternoon and evening this week for the benefit of the McIntosh memorial fund.

The special features were the beautiful vocal solos of Mrs. L. A. Etheridge and the interpretation

of dancing of Miss Josephine Turner, of McDonough.

Both performances were well patronized and a neat sum was realized.

Albany Chapter.

Benefit Dance a Great Success.

The benefit dance given at Blue Springs by the Commodore Richard and Dale chapter, of Albany, was attended by one of the largest crowds that has ever been present at a similar entertainment at this popular resort, and the program given before the public dance was a most artistic and enjoyable one.

Miss Adeline Armstrong, assisted by little Misses Fonda, Waters, Chloë Milner, Vera Speigel and Saradene Jones, gave an aesthetic dance that was graceful, rhythmic and beautiful. It was an original one with Miss Armstrong, who is quite an artist, and was called "The Butterfly Dance."

The children who assisted Miss Armstrong showed wonderful skill, as they had had only three rehearsals. Mrs. Green sang a solo and responded graciously to an encore. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. W. Ayres. Music was furnished by the Liberty theater orchestra.

The chapter members expressed appreciation to all who assisted in making the entertainment a success.

Sandersville Chapter.

Mrs. A. L. Irwin was hostess to the Governor Jared Irwin chapter at the last meeting.

The regent, Mrs. Harris, gave a short history of the growth of the flag. Mrs. Aldred read the rules governing the use of the flag; Mrs. Sheluitt gave the poem, "When the Flag Found Its Colors," and Mrs. A. L. Evans told of her visit to the home of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia.

The feature of the afternoon was the report of the continental congress recently held in Washington, D. C. report given by Mrs. George Bangs, of New York city. Mrs. Bangs is vice regent of Washington Heights chapter and was delegate to the congress. She gave a most instructive and interesting report of the meeting and in a charming way gave a personal glimpse of the workers of the work accomplished by this organization.

Miss Irwin had invited a number of guests to meet Mrs. Bangs, those out-of-town were Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Stephens, Miss Nan Harman, Miss Alice Smith, of the feature of Mrs. Frank Corker, of Dublin; Miss Josephine Harris, of Alabama.

Censorship of Pictures.

The opposition to moving pictures is not that they exist but that as now shown presume upon the standards of art and morals as set by the best element of our civilization. None will begrudge the inventor of the device the honor which he has won in all who design ingenious contrivances. Nor will any wish aught but the best fortune to those who, perceiving its value, have developed a commercial system by which the moving picture has come to be a plant idea in the mind of half or three-quarters of the people of the habitable globe.

The blame, if we are to place it anywhere, need not be laid only at the feet of the director or the producer alone, but also

What to Use and Avoid On Faces That Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-inflicted complications. If they would use ordinary mercurized wax instead of cosmetics they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an ounce of mercurized wax from your druggist and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream for a week or two, washable in the morning.

HAIR CUTTING

—For—

Boys and Girls

Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

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'Twill Soon Be Fall—

—Time now to send your Rugs to the Capital City where they'll be made new again—as bright, bewitching as the day you selected them.

Getting one's house in order for the Fall—the festive calls for early attention to the Rugs. Phone Main 1050.

Clean Rugs at the Capital City

to the great average assortment of outlooks in the 15,000 moving picture houses set in every nook and cranny of America. With the growth and extension of the business trade some elevation in tone has been expected as a result of a revolution against our films in England, but the influence which have been awakened there, where nine-tenths of all the cinema celluloid shown in America made, have not yet made themselves felt among those who have an ear to the ground at Los Angeles and Port Lee.

In producing pictures, even dramatizations of our great books, it seems not to be the literary spirit of the opera or play, but the dramatic trend of events bound up in it which the producer covets when he appropriates it to his use.

Not only does he label them with most suggestive names, but in no case does the real spirit or meaning of the book seem to be reproduced, but one to allure the nascent dramatic taste and one which illustrates unsavory subjects about which people, as a rule, do not freely speak.

The producer tells us he would educate the youth and adults as to the pitfalls of life. Seldom do such as these look like teachers. They are the patronage of the curious young and of older persons who are eager to look into usually forbidden fields. Engage or not, such copies can well be taught only in their own places. Away with such in the name of social service! The

theater man has a different position in the community.

But the producer of films resents censorship. He seeks refuge under the old provision of our bills of rights about liberty of speech and the freedom of the press, and tells us that some God-given privilege of his is being infringed when he is informed that it is undesirable for him to make an exhibit of subjects which are revolting and which are selected on this account and with knowledge of the curiosity felt by the public in the presentation of them. Our freedom of speech is not for one who has a low estimate of his social responsibility. That person is not playing fairly with the world.

The producer wishes to make us believe that a board of censorship in the states is superfluous, but the time is in view when such lobbying by the public conscience can no longer avail. All Canada has provided itself with legal protection against injurious films; four of our forty-eight states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas and Maryland—and the city of Chicago supports a board of censorship for the oversight of the millions of feet of celluloid which carry their impressions each year to the American mind.

Let Georgia enact this indispensable measure of social reform—a board of censorship. Even then an intelligence may still be in some pictures, but money will not come from really objectionable pictures to make or

the vendor, since his film should it have a salacious appeal, will find only a restricted market, if indeed it can be shown at all.

MRS. MAX E. LAND.

Domestic science courses have been added by the London county council to certain schools at which attendance by children is compulsory.

Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will be held in the W. D. Luckie lodge, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End, Friday, August 27, at 8 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred. All members of the order duly qualified are cordially invited to attend.



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We carry a complete stock of the new Victor Records on sale the first of each month.

We also have a large assortment of the 5000 or more records listed in the Victor Catalog.

You can find music records here to fit all tastes and moods. They give you the world's best music, sung or played by the world's greatest artists.

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We will consider it a pleasure to play any music on the Victrola you wish to hear. Stop in tomorrow.

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Spat Pumps for Fall Wear

The present style trend calls for low shoes and spats, and we are prepared to fit you. A complete stock of low heel pumps await your selection. An attractive stript pump, as illustrated, comes in Patent Kid with flat heel.

At \$12.20 the pair



Opera pumps as illustrated, perfectly plain, turn sole, suitable for both street and dress wear. With spats, a boot substitute.

Covered French Heels

White Wash Kid.....	\$16.60
Dull Kid or Calf.....	\$12.75
Patent Leather.....	\$12.75

Baby French Heels

White Wash Kid.....	\$16.60
Dull French Kid.....	\$12.75
Brown Calf.....	\$ 9.55



Evening slippers that are made to satisfy the most exacting customer. All sizes.

Cloth of Silver, made in Brooklyn; has high French heel with hand-turn sole....\$15.50

Black Satin, with high French heel or Baby Louis heel.....\$9.85

White Satin, with high French heel or Baby Louis heel.....\$9.85



All prices include Federal Tax



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Atlanta, Ga.



gent will be the largest ever attended in the south.
Autumn Season
Soon to Be Here.

The autumn season will be an early one socially, because of the several large weddings among prominent young people. Many trousseaus are being fashioned and many beautiful gowns planned for the wedding guests. Luncheons, dinners and suppers will precede the weddings and there will be many visitors in attendance and the marriage of Miss Frances Winn to Mr. James Robert Smith will take place September 1. The wedding of Miss Mary Bagby Mills, of Buffalo, and Mr. George Brown Hoyt, of Atlanta, will take place in Buffalo, September 1. The wedding of Miss Ruth Winn to Mr. Benjamin Jones Gantt will take place September 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns.

The wedding of Miss Edith McLeod and Mr. Cleyburn Van Courtland Glover will take place October 2. The wedding of Miss Mildred Woodward and Mr. William Rose Brewster will take place in Pine Bluff, Ark., September 1.

Nicholson-Callahan Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Edna Frances Nicholson, to Mr. James D. Callahan, formerly of Cincinnati, now of Atlanta, will be an event of social interest, and will take place, Thursday morning, September 9, at the Sacred Heart church, at the Nuptial Mass, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Father Horton, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Cecil Callahan, of Cincinnati, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor. Mr. John Dowd, of Nashville, Tenn., will act as best man. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James J. Callahan.

The wedding journey will include a trip to Signal Mountain, and afterward, Mr. Callahan and his bride will be at home at "Rosewood," their home at East Lake.

To Miss Winn.

A series of parties in honor of Miss Frances Winn this week will anticipate her marriage to Mr. James Robert Smith, which takes place September 1. Her guest, Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J., will share honors with Miss Winn.

On Tuesday Miss Alice Cain will entertain at bridge tea at her home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Julian Lifsey will give a bridge tea on Wednesday at the Capital City club.

Mrs. Marion Harper will entertain at bridge luncheon Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Camille Work will give a

::: At The End of Vacation :::

Miss Jennie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Johnson (left), and Miss Catherine Haverty, daughter of Mr. James J. Haverty, enjoying the last of the summer out of doors before returning to college. Miss Johnson goes to Vassar and Miss Haverty to the Convent of Notre Dame, Baltimore.

matinee party Friday. On the same afternoon Mrs. Walter Scott Askew will entertain at tea at the Woman's club. On Saturday Miss Nancy Coleman will give a bridge party at her home on West Peachtree street.

On Monday, the 30th, Miss Marguerite White will entertain at luncheon at the Georgian Terrace, and Miss Hermione Walker will give a bridge tea at her home in Ansley Park.

On Tuesday evening, the 31st, Miss Dorothy McCullough will entertain after the rehearsal at a buffet supper and dance at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Others entertaining will be Mrs. Charles Ewing, who will give a tea, and Miss Virginia Ewing, who gives a matinee party.

Yesterday Miss Martha Tomlinson gave a matinee party, and last night Mrs. Theo. Hamsbeck entertained at the dinner-dance at East Lake club.

Orchestra Concert At Capital City Club.

A feature of the regular table d'hôte dinner tonight at the Capital City roof garden will be a concert by the Tracy Novelty orchestra.

The program includes: "The Love Nest," selection, musical comedy "Mary"; "Scandal"; "Waiting for You," a song of yearning; popular selection, "Wonderful Moon," original number; "If You Could Care," selection from "Mr. Melvin Snyder"; "I Want You Only You," ballad of love; "Will You Remember," duet, violin and saxophone; "A Young Man's Fancy," selection from "What's in a Name"; "Make All My Dreams Come True," composed by pianist; "Gypsy Love Song," from "Fortune Teller"; "Bells," "Ziegfeld Follies 1919," saxophone solo, Mr. Armond Hostie; "Castle of Dreams," selection from

"Irene"; "I Love You, Dear," selection from "Glorious"; vocal solo, Mr. Melvin Snyder; "Tell Me, Little Gypsy," Ziegfeld Follies; "I Love You, Truly," beautiful love ballad; violin solo, Mr. Jack Jackson; "My Isle of Golden Dreams," beautiful waltz.

The guests. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel, Jr., of New York, will be guests of honor at the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Flynt. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, of Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan will entertain in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. Gay McCall of Asheville, N. C., who is among the attractive visitors in Atlanta during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalila, Captain and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson will form a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fale, of Montgomery, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, will be central figures in their party.

Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Nellie Dodd, Mr. Forney Wylie and Mr. Kendrick Smith will form a congenial party dining together.

Among others dining at the club will be Dr. and Mrs. John T. Holer, Mr. and Mrs. John Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. John Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spier, Mr. A. R. Harrell and Mr. Walter A. Keenan.

Piedmont Driving Club.

The dinner-dance of the Piedmont Driving club last night was the usual happy event of the weekend.

Among those entertaining were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, whose party was a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ottley, in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrley's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon entertained in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon S. Doughty, of New York. In the party were Major and Mrs. Horace Stringfellow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah.

Mr. S. B. Lippett gave a small party. Miss Henrietta Yergor, of Mississippi, was honor guest in Mr. and Mrs. George F. Street's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd entertained Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Spencer Struble and Henry Lyons.

Miss Nellie Dodd, Miss Charlotte Meador, Messrs. Henry Walker Bagley and Forney Wylie dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bettes had as their guests Miss Elizabeth Martin, Messrs. Boyce Worthy and Robert Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker and others entertained.

To Visitors.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson and her guests, Miss Virginia Staten, of Charlotte, and Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, were delightfully entertained yesterday.

In the morning Miss Virginia Walker invited ten guests to meet them at bridge luncheon.

In the evening Mrs. Richards Courts entertained at the dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

Summer Pleasures Merge Into Joys of Autumn In Circles of Society

Like a "last call" for pleasure, these latter summer gaieties seem to the many girls who in a few weeks time must give up the summer profession. The season, especially at the clubs, has afforded every set joys and vacation to return to school; some to boarding school, and some to college, and even some to equip themselves for business or a in society an opportunity for pleasure, and these last few summer days, with the jazz band and its riotous tunes which so delight youth, have been, in the minds of many, the very culmination of summer gaieties.

The roof garden dances have been real alfresco balls; the Driving club dinner dances have sustained their program of bright entertaining, and at the East Lake Country club, there has been a series of enjoyable social events.

There are joys still ahead for those at home, for the roof garden parties at the Capital City club will continue as long as the weather permits, and the Driving club program will continue as long as alfresco entertaining is enjoyable, the club program merging into one season after another.

Number Leaving On Autumn Trips.

On Saturday a number of well-known people will depart for autumn trips. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Miss Julia Brantley and Miss Emily Robinson leaving for two months' visit to California. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Ashley, of Douglas, Ga., and they will take the trip slowly en route to San Francisco and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little leave Saturday, August 23, for Europe, going first to France, then to Spain, expecting to return in the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney and Mrs. Childes have returned from Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper are expected to leave in early September. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Paine, Miss Paine and Miss Katherine Gay will return in early September from a three months' trip to the west.

Mr. Thomas Hinman and Miss Katherine Hand have returned from the Greenbrier. White Sulphur Springs, where Miss Hand had many attentions. She will spend a part of the autumn and winter with Dr. and Mrs. Hinman in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, before returning home, will spend the remainder of August in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Richard Johnston and daughters are expected

from the east in early September. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son, will return home in early September.

Great Interest In Community Pageant.

While the summer pleasures are still on, there are a number of Atlanta, well-known society people, who are already interested in the event of the great community pageant which the Atlanta branch of the Drama League will stage at the Southeastern fair. The fair management and the management of the Drama League are already in conference on the subject. The plans will be thrilling in beauty and interest. The pageant will be staged each night, and on a plane which will reach in scope and interest the entire southeastern district.

Lakewood park is a wonderful setting for the pageant, and the Drama League will draw to its support, the entire community with its talented people, and organizations standing for every phase of the south's prosperity.

Mr. Dudley Cowles is representing the drama league in conference with Mr. R. L. Stirling, of the fair management, and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, the chairman of the women's department, with its universities and student body, Agnes Scott college and Atlanta's other schools and colleges, there will be uniform talent to draw from and the pa-

GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1897—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

Active Support of Club Work Urged for Camp Girls

By Mrs. Frank Lawton,
DUBLIN, GA.

Of more than ordinary interest to club women everywhere is the "United States Training Corps for Women," now in session at Asheville, N. C.

This institution had its beginning in 1918 when a number of professional women were called to our national capital to do their bit in war work. The first training corps was held on the white house lot and under the capable leadership of Miss Susanna Cocroft, who had been called from her home in Chicago to take charge of this work. Her idea was to make the "womanhood of America" as physically fit as our young men had been made by military training during the period of the war.

She believed that the same military principles, slightly modified, and the same daily routine of life, which had been so beneficial to our men, if practiced by our women in training camps would make for a stronger generation.

The camp held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, last year proved that this idea of Commandant Cocroft was correct, as those so fortunate as to attend this camp showed mental, physical and spiritual development.

Asheville Camp.
This year Asheville, N. C., on the beautiful Grove Park Inn estate, has been held the second camp, which is made up of club women, professional women, mothers, daughters and wives from almost every state in the union. The camp is made up of representatives from Connecticut to California, Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico, in fact all but ten states are represented in the camp life.

Commandant Cocroft.
Commandant Cocroft believed that military discipline is essential in the training of a large body of women. The co-ordination of mind and body is soon brought about, though the "female rookies" at first seem impossible. Southern girls are being trained each day to take charge of a squad, and a company. Commandant Cocroft wishes to place a Southern girl as captain of a company made up of Southern women. Just as an eastern leader has charge of a company made up of girls in the east.

Two Georgia Girl Officers.
Though in camp only about two weeks, Sergeant Henrietta Davis and Corporal Mary Murphy of Atlanta, have made good and won their respective promotions.

Among the privates of prominence at the camp is Mrs. Thomas W. Bickett, wife of the governor of North Carolina. Mrs. Bickett has been in camp since the beginning and has filled the office of officer of the day, orderly, or the policing of streets that falls to the average private. She is a member of company B. and at all times, by her enthusiasm and attention to her work, she has set a splendid example for the members of the entire battalion. Mrs. Bickett has been named as commandant for the Asheville camp for 1921.

At the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs, held in Des Moines, Iowa, last May, Commandant Cocroft spoke of this training camp before club women from all over the United States and many foreign countries. She gained the sympathy and support of this large body of representative women. Practically every state federation has endorsed this camp movement and many have supported her by actual attendance at the Asheville camp.

A bill has been introduced in congress and is now before the military affairs committee authorizing the use of government lands and equipment for these camps. The passing of this bill will make it possible to have a camp in every war district in the United States. If this bill passes both houses this winter, five camps will be established next summer, one each in the south, the southeast, the west, middle west, and northeast.

Georgia's Part.
Now it is the duty of every club woman in the state of Georgia to see the congressmen in their district, see the members of the House and Senate, and urge the passage of this bill and require both senators and congressmen to support it when it comes up this winter.

There are nearly three hundred women in the camp at Asheville, but if the remaining camps are put into effect the physical health of millions of women would be protected. Club women of this state are urged to give this movement their support.

See your congressman personally and urge him to lend his influence to the passing of this bill. The women in the present camp will be disciples for this wonderful health crusade for the republic in a stronger womanhood for the future.

Spirit of Camp Life.
The one thing that has impressed visitors to the camp this year has been the "camp spirit." Dr. L. J. Landman, of the public health service department, Washington, D. C., gave several lectures during the last week, and he closed by paying tribute to the splendid spirit of the women in camp.

ing tribute to the splendid spirit of the women in camp. The three companies have been attended by people from Asheville and the production have been good, as there are many talented women here. The green uniforms, white collar, tan hose and tan shoes with black sails or hat make one more attractive than seems possible. The battalion song hears this out: They say our green uniforms ain't got no style, Got style all the while, Got style all the while, Got style all the while. They say our black sailors they ain't got no style, Got style all the while, Got style all the while, Got style all the while. Between hat and uniform we wear a smile, A smile all the while, A smile all the while, A smile all the while. Between hat and uniform we wear a smile, A smile all the while, A smile all the while, A smile all the while.

Another song is: Glory, glory to Susanna! Glory, glory to Susanna! As she goes marching on, As she goes marching on, As she goes marching on, As she goes marching on. Each day there are hundreds of



Top, Georgia girls at the Women's Training Camp at Asheville; lower right, Commandant Cocroft, in command of camp; lower left, Dr. Elizabeth Broach and Mrs. Robert Fowler, at the camp.

Club Leader's View On Material Suffrage.

In reply to a query as to the influence of woman's suffrage, on the women of Georgia and of the nation, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, wires to the club page this message: "The ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment in Tennessee, surely scores a big point for the democratic party as the women of America were watching with eager interest to see which party would claim the pivotal state. This places a tremendous responsibility upon the women, but with the training in citizenship, which they have had through the organizations, they are ready to meet the issues."

"MRS. J. E. HAYS,
Montezuma, Ga."

White-Fisher.

Mrs. Florrie Cook White announced the marriage of her daughter, Bettie Lou, to Mr. Douglas S. Fisher, of DeGraff, Ohio. The marriage was quietly solemnized in the presence of the immediate families at 6 o'clock on the evening of August 14, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Goodrich C. White, at Emory university.

Stewart-Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita Ruthe, to Mr. William Richard Phillips, of Decatur, Ill., on Saturday evening, August 14, 1920.

Lucile Wells School of DANCING

769 Piedmont Avenue
Fall Term Begins September 2, 1920
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Children taught rhythmic and interpretative dancing and gymnastics from a beautiful studio. Columbia University and Elizabeth Duncan methods. Highly recommended by Dr. L. B. Clarke, specialist for children.
Baby class in rhythmic work (18 months to 3 years).
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Quillian-Elder.

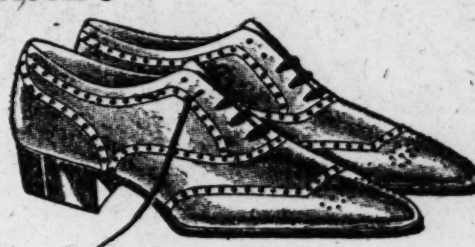
At the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. B. Smith, on Wednesday, August 18, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Moselle Quillian and Mr. S. A. Elder, of Macon, Ga. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and a few close friends being in attendance.
The bride is a graduate of Berea college, a young woman of unusual beauty and loveliness, and has numerous friends over the state who will be interested to learn of her marriage.

Moore-Barlow.

Mrs. M. H. Moore, of Athens, announces the marriage of her daughter, Emma, to Mr. Lunde Weathers Barlow, of Anniston, Ala., on Monday, August 9.

In October (1920) the Loanda chamber of commerce purposes holding an exposition of the agricultural, industrial and mineral resources of the northern districts of Angola (Portuguese West Africa).

Carlton's



Brown Brogues

Are the Shoes Which
Travel the Way of Fashion

A snappy, comfortable brogue for the woman who thinks nothing of five or six miles before luncheon.

Built of staunch leather on a last that spells comfort, they are the ideal shoes for the buoyant step of youth.

\$12.50 the Pair

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of the Season's
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None
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Blacks,
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We Include
Any White Shoe
Regardless of Size
or Former Price

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Monday and Tuesday

In order to quickly dispose of my entire stock of Warner and La Victories, I have marked all models now in stock at LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST. Note the prices below—come in and see the splendid values—get acquainted with our system of perfect fitting.

WARNER Rust-Proof Corsets; stouts, front and back-lace; sizes up to 36 **\$5.00**

Brocaded Front and Back-lace La Victories; originally priced \$12.50; now **\$8.00**

Every Corset Fitted by an
Expert Regardless of Price.

I must have room for the new stock now arriving daily and have cut prices to the bottom. Take advantage of this most unusual opportunity and BUY NOW!

Specialty Corset Shop

126 ARCADE

Mrs. Elizabeth Wynston, Mgr.

Mrs. Richardson Announces Citizenship Program.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the civics committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, has addressed all chairmen of citizenship committees as follows: "At the Columbus convention last November the committee on citizenship presented a resolution that the club observe a patriotic season, beginning September 17, and continuing three days. This resolution was brought in at the request of many clubs."

"The resolution was accepted by the convention and September 17, the day of the signing of the con-

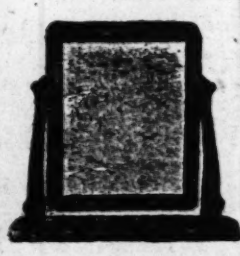
Message From Vice President.

For the district presidents and vice presidents of the Georgia Federation of Clubs, Mrs. A. F. Brantley, vice president-at-large, issues the following statement: "During my absence of two months in the west the work of federating new clubs and all matters pertaining thereto will be carried on by Mrs. Albert M. Hill, corresponding secretary, Greenville, Ga. Please address all communications on this subject from now on to Mrs. Hill."

"(Mrs. A. F. Brantley)
Blackshear, Ga."

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It is true that some men have a positive antipathy to music, but they are the exceptions—not the rule. Music is life's great inspiration—the cornerstone of the home, upon which is built love, kindness, sympathy and all the good in life that springs from these.

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Buy a Grafonola for your own sake, for your children's sake, for the sake of every member of your family.

Because of its marvelous versatility, because of its ability to play all instruments, all music, the modern Grafonola has become the universal "Open Sesame" to the Land of Music.

It stands ready at all times to make you laugh, to dance or to bring back the memories of scenes long gone by.

If you haven't a Grafonola in your home, get one now. It will be the one thing you will never regret.

Columbia Grafonolas Exclusively.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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\$225

Carnegie Library Notes

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

The Artist as Critic

The ancient gibe at teachers and critics, that they have failed to do the things on which they pose as authorities, is about to become extinct, not merely because it is a logical fallacy, but because the novelists and poets are becoming critics themselves. Whether the novelist

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulitied cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) cleanses much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulitied will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulitied cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces are enough to last everyone in the family for months.

Be sure your druggist gives you Mulitied—only.

is as financially distressed as the traditional poet or whether, which is decidedly more probable, novelists are becoming more conscious of the technique of their trade and are beginning to enjoy expressing themselves about their colleagues. At any rate, hardly a literary magazine is without an eminent novelist's views on an equally eminent novelist. It is often not so much an eulogy of his colleague as an opportunity to express his own ideas about the novel—Compton Mackenzie's article on Francis Brett Young in the latest number of The Bookman, is, for instance, much more illuminative of Mr. Mackenzie than of Mr. Young.

Just at the beginning he speaks of Mr. Young's good luck in having escaped critical attention for so long, and mentions particularly Henry James' "famous article in the younger generation, which set a few hearts beating and so many burning." Now, Mr. Mackenzie's young heart was the one which had most reason to beat happily from the master's parting word toward Parnassus, and it is pleasant to see from the deft little reference how delightful the benediction of Henry James was to the young writer, even now untiringly on his way to style. His long dissection of "The Crescent Moon" is a further revelation of his own idea of the purpose and technique of the novel.

He says with a firmness that may impress even his displeased English critics: "I confess that I like a novel to be readable; it seems to me that a capacity for entertaining is the chief justification for writing novels. It is a low-browed ambition, but I shall persevere in it myself, and I hope that Brett Young will persevere in it, too."

Muse's



Special Sale of

Handsome Pumps

One-Third Off

Lovely beaded suede pumps—black and brown—steel beads—with Colonial tongue—also patent and dull kid plain spat pumps—or with Colonial tongue—evening slippers—gold and silver—

\$14.85

—Second Floor.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Bloom's Special Sale

All This Week

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Special Summer Prices

100 Large Animal Furs—Brown and Taupe. Values to \$39.50, special sale price \$19.50

50 Furs—Values to \$50, special sale price \$25.00

50 Fox Furs—Values to \$75. Your choice in this special sale at \$39.50

75 Brown and Taupe Fox and Black Lynx Furs—Very best quality and the highest grade. Values to \$95. Your choice in this sale at \$59.50

Dress Sale—Any voile dress in our store, values to \$29.50. Your choice in this special sale at \$8.50

Skirt Sale—Any white gabardine skirt in our store, values to \$12.50. Your choice at \$2.95

While They Last—Tricolette waists, all colors, at \$4.95

Open All Day Saturday

Bloom's Smart Shop

28 Whitehall

Bride-Elect and Visitor



Photos by Lenney.

Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Frances Winn, Miss Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland S. Winn, and one of Atlanta's prettiest young girls, is a bride-elect of September, her marriage to Mr. James Robert Smith to take place on the 1st. Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of Plainfield, a beautiful young woman, and a feted guest at the pre-nuptial parties in honor of Miss Winn, as well as others in honor of her charming self.

hope that Brett Young will persevere in it, too." Mr. Young's appropriation for the Conradian technique and his invention of an almost more than Conradian tale, allow Mr. Mackenzie the opportunity to set down his opinion of Mr. Conrad's method. It is pleasant reading for those whose patience and nerves are not strong enough to cope with Mr. Conrad's method. Roughly, this consists in "viewing

the dramatic personae through a cloud of ordinary personalities that float in a rain of inverted commas, above which can be heard the remote thunders of the tale and through which flashes the lightning of the author's revelation. I believe neither Mr. Conrad's unending Marlowes nor in Brett Young's mere finite Marlowes. If the old Olympian method, by which the novelist was allowed to know all about his pup-

pets, is no longer tolerable at our present pitch of literary refinement, it will at any rate never be ousted by this new contorted method which is like craning at a football match from the middle of a crowd."

James' Comment.

In the same famous article on the new novel, the peerless Henry James says it all in a sentence: "It places Mr. Conrad alone as a votary of the way to do a thing that shall make it undergo most doing."

Mr. Conrad and Brett Young would do better to stick to Mr. Walpole as their champion—Mr. Mackenzie seems to become a little difficult as soon as he passes into the first person, presumably his own person; Hugh Walpole is evidently a more amiable person in the flesh than Compton Mackenzie, though much less amiable in his fictions. He writes with the most generous enthusiasm about his contemporaries, at least about the ones he happens to like. Vanity Fair published half a dozen "Literary Close-Ups" during his visit to America, which were concerned with Arnold Bennett, May Sinclair, whom he admires a little excessively; John Galsworthy, of whom he very strangely thinks that his best work is just beginning, and that, too, in spite

Original Famous VANNIE TILDEN BREAD

Sold Only at Store

Between

Baker and Ivy Sts., on Peachtree St.

The Largest Complete Store in the United States For Outfitting Boys Exclusively



The Boys' Shop

New Fall Styles

School Boys' Clothes, Hats, Shoes—

Furnishings and Accessories

School opens in a few days—as usual THE BOYS' SHOP will be the busiest place in town outfitting Boys for school—with the very best and smartest merchandise in everything that Boys need to wear for fall.

Wool Norfolks \$13.50 to \$35

Parents will be delighted with these splendid Boys' Suits. They are 100% Values, representing highest quality—best workmanship and newest styles. Mixtures and blues—some are extra trousered. Ages 7 to 18 years.

High School and College Boys' Wool Suits \$32.50 to \$50

These suits are the production of America's master designers of clothing for long-trousered Boys, ages 14 to 20 years. During the transition period in a Boy's dress—the changing from short to long trousers—it is all-important that his clothes be correctly designed to combine and express youthful grace and spirit with manly dignity. Breast measure 30 to 36 inches.

Boys going away to school will want to select OVERCOATS, \$20 to \$40

Raincoats—\$5 to \$10
Bath Robes—\$4.50 to \$12

HATS \$2.50 to \$4.50
Browns, grays, tans, greens, etc.; also mixtures. Felt and cloth stitched.

SWEATERS
All-wool pull over and coat models. Plain and school colors. Ages 2 to 8 \$3.50 to \$10.00
Ages 10 to 18 \$6.00 to \$13.50

For School, Dress or Play—

Better Shoes for Boys

Shoes that wear like iron—yet, are perfectly comfortable, as they are scientifically built for growing feet—and only the strong, pliable leathers are used.

Black and Tans—English and medium lasts—all sizes for Infants up to College Boys.

"Barber Bill's" Hobby Horses
Delight the Kiddies

Hair-Cutting Parlor

H. H. Cannon, Mgr.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE at—

The Boys' Shop

Six Whitehall



Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Benefit Bridge Party Thursday By Benevolent Committee, U.D.C.

There will be a large benefit bridge party given by the Georgian Terrace Hotel Thursday afternoon, August 26, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party is being arranged by the benevolent committee of Atlanta chapter U. D. C. of which Mrs. W. H. Sander is chairman. The benevolent committee aids needy Confederate veterans and their families and the proceeds from Thursday's party will be used for that purpose. A large number of prizes have been given for the benefit, several handsome ones among them.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Sander in making the bridge party a success are: Mrs. Samuel Wilkes, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. Moreland Spear, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Joseph Heard, Mrs. H. Sander.

It completes this trio of admiration except that we do not yet know what Mr. Herzogheimer is in his heart about Mr. Cabell, but any month may tell us.

St. John Irvine.

St. John Irvine, author of that delightful Cockney story "Alice and a Family," and of those dull repertory-type plays, "John Ferguson" and "Jane Cleghorn," has expressed himself about everybody in the literary world of Great Britain and Ireland in his articles in The North American Review, entitled "Some Impressions of Mr. Elders." Nearly all the literary lights seem to be older than Mr. Irvine, but Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sygne, Mr. Yeats and some other patriots and expatriate Irishmen are his chief subjects. One is distressed to hear that Mr. Irvine, all alone to the fairies, cannot talk happily to an individual; he must have an audience. He must have passed an agreeable winter, a lecture tour being at least a hopeful way of having an audience. Mr. Irvine expresses himself a good deal more aggressively than Mr. Walpole, and probably found himself rather less popular than that courteous gentleman when he went out to tea in London or in Dublin.

The essays in magazines are numerous, but there are also little books in a series called "Writers of the Day," wherein one may read what Mr. Irvine thinks of the work of Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. J. D. Beresford's admiration for Mr. H. G. Wells, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Mr. John Galsworthy, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, a Mr. H. H. Child, as well as many others. Thomas Hardy, Rebecca West, a cross patch, if ever there was one, on Henry James and Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith's unorthodox opinion that Mr. John Galsworthy is a better playwright than a novelist.

For Mr. Irvine's views, if any addition to the material in his novels he desired, one has only to consult the preface to almost any novel by a sufficiently new writer. Mr. Swinerton, Miss Dorothy Richardson, the disappointed Mr. Barbellion and any number of others. But so far as memory can be trusted, that canny Scot, Sir James Barrie, has never published an opinion of any writer over nine years old. Daisy, by the way, has gone off horribly in her style, to judge by the preface which she mistakenly added to her new book.

Hugh Milliet, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Meyer Saul, Mrs. Aurelia Patterson, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. P. H. Chertsey, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. W. F. L. Rosenblatt, Mrs. John Sage, Mrs. Frances Kamper, Mrs. E. L. Rhodes, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. George L. Pratt, Mrs. R. M. Boykin, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Anna Bennett, Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Coleman, Mrs. W. P. Dykes, Mrs. Hal Bentz, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. John Marget, Mrs. Louis Newell, Mrs. Stafford Seldell, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. T. P. Stevens, Mrs. John M. Stanton, Mrs. J. K. Outley and Mrs. Sam. D. Jones. Reservations can be made through any member of the committee or by phoning Mrs. Sander. Mrs. Sander calls a meeting of the committee Tuesday morning at Edison hall, promptly at 10 o'clock.

Gift Scholarships

Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy has for the year contributed to the education of the descendants of Confederate veterans through its large number of gift scholarships. Mrs. Stafford Seldell, chairman of scholarships for the year, announces the following scholarships vacant: Woodbury, Mrs. R. S. B. Seminary, Elizabeth Nather, half scholarship; Lanier University, scholarship for a boy; Mrs. A. B. B. Seminary, scholarship in expression, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, business scholarship. Scholarships are open to boys and girls, descendants of Confederate veterans, who could not attend these schools except for the scholarship. Applications should be made in writing giving Confederate ancestor, also school last attended, address same to the chairman, Mrs. Stafford Seldell, Stafford apartment, promptly at 10 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Juliette B. Harris and brother, Mr. Wiley T. Gilliam, who have been entertaining a house party composed of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, of New York City, and Mrs. Whitfield, of Brunswick, Ga. Monday Mrs. James Perry, accompanied by Mr. Gilliam, went for a short vacation to Asheville and Waynesville. Mrs. Perry will thence go to Washington, D. C., visiting friends before returning to her home in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Perry will have as her guest Miss Carrie Stanton, of Savannah, Ga., visiting her in Mr. Gilliam's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dyer, of Adairville, Ga., announce the birth of a little daughter on August 5, who has been named Rachel Sanders.

Dr. and Mrs. John Osman have returned to their home in Atlanta after a month's visit to their daughter in Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. R. H. White returned yesterday from her summer home north Georgia. Mr. White and Miss Margaret White arrived several days ago. Miss White will be in Randolph Macon college in September.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Beginning tomorrow—we introduce the new modes in a

Three-Day Exposition of Fall Hats



Three Special Prices

\$10.00 \$15.00 and \$19.50

What Paris has done and what American women will do as regards the Hats of Autumn will be brought home most forcefully to the women who attend this exposition. That duvetyne Hats are eminent in the vogue there is no denying, yet presented here for you to review are modes of velvet and this always fashionable fabric combined with equally lovely satins, brocades, laces and taffetas. There is much variety in contour and size but not a bit of difference in becomingness.

Select your new Fall Hat at Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. tomorrow!

The last word in style—rushed to us from New York by our Millinery Buyer

MATERIALS
Satin and Velvet
Duvetyne Combinations
Taffeta
Feathers

SHAPES
Large Drooping Styles
Roll Brims
Close-fitting
Off-the-face
Tams
All the new colors!

TRIMMINGS
Beads
Metal ribbon
Metal braid
Silk braid
Ribbon
Ostrich
Self ruching

Rich's Taffeta Lawn Stationery—Ought to Sell for \$1—Is 69c lb.
—A splendid paper to write upon. Pen glides over it smoothly as can be and it takes ink perfectly. Comes in white, pink, blue, buff, helio or gray, linen finish. An old contract enables us to sell it for 69c. If bought on today's market, we'd have to make it \$1.

Rich's

Ever Hear of the Star Electric Vibrator? A Dandy and Only \$5
—Does all the work of an expensive electric vibrator—massages the scalp, gives a facial massage or body massage. Some folks tell us they wouldn't be without it for the relief from headaches it gives; others let it economize on their beauty parlor bills.

52-54-56 WHITEHALL ST.

NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23

TELEPHONE MAIN 3132

Only Eight More Days in Which You May Share in the Savings Now Obtainable in the August Linen Sale, the Summer Furniture Sale, the Rug and Drapery Sale and the Summer Fur Sale

There'll Be No Better Time Than Now to Buy Your Fall Suit---and There's No Better Place Than Rich's

—Why should you wait until later on for your fall suit? What is to be gained? Better selection? No! For fall styles have been definitely settled. Manufacturers are busily making up the suits that you'll see later on. And in style, they're no different than these.

—Perhaps you thought you'd wait until assortments were larger. If so—you gain nothing there. For approximately 300 fall suits are here right now. Surely you can select one from 300 when styles are as new and as lovely as these!

—If you do buy it now—what then? You have your fall suit ready to wear the very first fall days—the days when the best dressed women wear theirs. And you get more service from your suit, too.

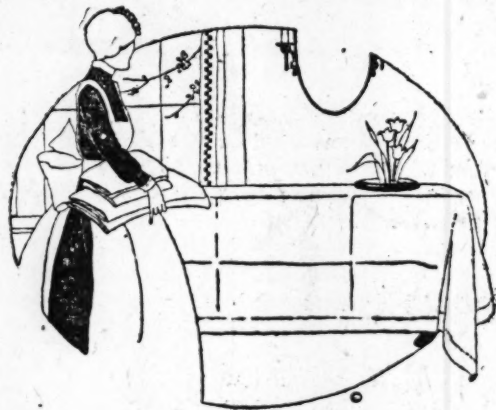
—Going back to the suits here—you'll find duvetyné, peachbloom, duvet de laine, tricotine, Poiré twill, wool velour and fine French serges. Luxurious furs trim some of them; others are elegantly plain. Coats are finger-tip length or a bit shorter. Colors are rich and lovely—beginning with navy and brown and going down the list of autumn shades.

Prices Run From \$57.50 to \$347.50



ALL CHARGE Purchases
made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will appear on your September statements which are not due and payable until October 1

The Linen Sale Ends in 8 Days---After That You'll Have to Pay Full Prices for These Self-Same Linens



---But during those eight days it can save you many a dollar if you'll come to it for the household linens you need.

---There's every sort of household linen in this Sale priced at savings that are too good for you to let slip by. There are table linens of real linen, real linen sheets and pillow cases, muslin sheets and cases, spreads, quilts, towels of all kinds, cotton blankets, wool blankets, children's bed blankets, comforts and fancy Madeira and real lace trimmed linens.

---Don't let the Sale end without getting out of it the dollars in savings it holds for you. Check up your needs immediately and supply them this week. If you wait until after August thirty-first, you'll choose the very same linens and pay dollars more for them.

---And remember---the goods you find in this Sale are our own reliable merchandise priced at savings only during our Annual August Linen Sale.

All Linens Chosen Tomorrow and After Will Appear on Your September Statements Not Payable Until October 1

Gossard Front-Lace Corsets DO Fit!

YOU'VE heard women friends of yours boast and brag about their Gossard corsets. And perhaps you've wondered what they made so much fuss about because you couldn't see in just what way Gossards were superior to other corsets.

—NO—you can't SEE it—you FEEL it. Gossard corsets FIT. They're luxuriously comfortable for that very reason. That's what makes Gossard corset wearers brag about their Gossards.

—Come to our Corset Department and let one of our expert corsetiers find the right model for your figure. Try it on and then—you'll know what corset comfort really is. You'll never want to wear any other corset after you've worn a Gossard.

—As to materials and styles. You'll find low bust and medium bust models. Some have elastic tops; some have elastic inserts over the hips. In white or flesh coutils and brocades that wear splendidly.

—Prices range from \$3.50 to \$20.

25% to 33 1/3% Savings on Silk Underwear of Bride-Like Loveliness

—So temptingly pretty that women can't resist picking them up and fingering lovingly their pretty laces and ribbons as they pass them by. And most of the time, these women decide that they must have at least a garment or two from the collection.

—Then, too, Autumn brides have selected many of their prettiest trousseau pieces from this Sale. For the underwear is too pretty to pass by and the savings are too good to miss.

Every piece is fresh and lovely. Every piece exquisitely designed or tailored to perfection. Of fine crepe de chine, Georgette or wash satin. Pink or white.

There are Nightgowns in sleeveless styles or with dainty short sleeves. Trimmed with the prettiest Calais Val, laces, tucked and hemstitched Georgette and fine little ribbon flowers and bows. These are Sale priced \$11.50 to \$22.50.

Camisoles in ever so many pretty styles. Straight camisole tops or built-up shoulders. In plain tailored styles or trimmed with hand-embroidery, fine ribbon and laces. They are Sale priced \$3.50.

Teddies with camisole tops strapped with ribbon or built-up shoulders. Trimmed with fine laces, embroidered and tucked Georgette, lace medallions and bows and flowers of Lady Fair ribbons. These are Sale priced \$7.50 to \$11.50.

Bloomers cut good and full. In straight pantalolet style or with elastic knees. Some are trimmed with little hand-made silk flowers. All have elastic at the waistline. Sale priced \$3.50 to \$12.50.

85c Has Been Changed to 59c on These Two-Ounce Packages of Wool Yarn

—Time for knitting is here if you're going to have fall sweaters and scarfs at the time you want them—and here's the yarn in just the weights you need and the colors you'll be looking for. And in a Sale!

—Why is the price reduced, you ask? Because it's put up in packages to keep the yarn clean and just an inch or two shows. Women really can't see enough of it without opening the packages. Frankly, it's bothersome to sell this way. So out it goes.

—In two weights—Germantown and Shetland. In colors as follows:

Shetland comes in Robin egg blue, coral, purple, lavender, Delft blue, yellow, Nile green, white, black and vivid American beauty.

Germantown is in turquoise, lavender, American Beauty, red, green, coral, purple, pink, old blue, navy blue and a pretty shade of gray.

When Have You Seen Such Novelty Umbrellas for \$3.49!

—Doesn't sound like the umbrella prices you hear now-a-days. But, then, these umbrellas are coming to you for less. It's a little lot we've reduced in order to clear them away.

—Have ebonized handles

with white or colored bakelite rings. With those delightful stubby ends. Frames are 25-inch size covered with good looking black waterproof cotton.

—Find them in the Umbrella Section, Main Floor.

New! Lace Vestees \$1.95 They're All Loveliness!



—The dainty lace, and the style of them makes these vestees just about as attractive as a woman could want. But we did manage to add to their attractiveness by making their price \$1.95 instead of higher—as you'd naturally expect them to be.

—Some are shirred, some ruffled and some tucked. Of net, Valenciennes lace or insertion. A few of them you'll find with the new long collar. In white or cream.

What Difference Can a Few Days More or Less Make in Buying a Fur? Might Mean Several Hundred Dollars if They Made You Miss

Rich's Summer Fur Sale

—The end of the Fur Sale is almost here. If you've made up your mind you're going to have a fine new fur or fur coat this winter, the time to act is right now.

—September first will see all of our beautiful furs go back to normal prices. On an expensive fur the advance will be several hundred dollars. You can save that amount by choosing in the next few days. And, no matter what the price of the fur you select

You Save at Least 25%

—Another thing—you get to choose from the finest of selected furs when you choose in the Summer Fur Sale. We bought early in the season—long before the furriers' strike made fine furs scarce and high.

—But—enough! If you're going to have a new fur, you can see it's distinctly to your advantage to choose it before September first.

Some of the Fur Coats in the Sale:

—\$450 Nutria coat—36 inches long \$337.50
—\$800 Hudson Seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. 36 inches long \$597.50
—\$875 Hudson Seal coat—40 inches long \$649.50
—\$1,950 Hudson Seal coat combined with mink. Full length \$1,462.50
—\$1,350 Hudson Seal dolman coat. Full length, for \$908.50
—\$1,250 Hudson Seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs. Full length \$937.50

—\$1,200 Mink coat—30 inches long \$908.50
—\$750 Natural Minkrat coat—30 inches in length at \$582.50
—\$1,650 Hudson Seal coat with mink collar and cuffs. Full length \$1,108.50
—\$525 Near Seal coat with natural beaver collar and cuffs 36 inches long, for \$393.25
—\$425 Near Seal coat—36 inches in length \$298.50
—\$525 Near Seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs. 36-inch \$393.25
—\$525 Near Seal coat with

squirrel collar and cuffs. 36-inch \$393.25
—\$575.00 Near Seal coat—full length \$431.25
—\$850 Squirrel coat—36 inches in length \$637.50
—\$1,350 Kolinsky cape \$908.50
—\$1,795 Kolinsky cape \$1,346.25
—\$750 Mink cape \$562.50
—\$650 Mink cape \$487.50
—\$2,050 Mink cape \$1,537.50
—\$595 Mole skin cape \$446.25
—\$625 Mole skin cape \$468.75

In the Summer Fur Sale you will also find plenty of animal scarfs, chokers, stoles and capes, priced 25% below normal. In fox, kolinsky, lynx, squirrel, mink, skunk, Hudson seal, fitch, marten, moleskin and sable.

Two Tempting Jewelry Sales

—Short lines. So, while the August Clearance Sales are cleaning our stocks, we'll put Clearance prices on them and send them on their way.

French Filled Pearls—beautiful necklaces and no true feminine heart will pass them by without a sigh. White or pretty creamy tints. Straight or graduated beads. 18x22, 24, or 27-inch lengths. Super-quality beads with a high luster. Their reduced prices are \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Silver Plated Dorines. Who could tell that they were not sterling silver to look at them! Not one out of ten. They're in bright or dull finish—heavily silver-plated. Embossed design on top. Soldered link chain handles. 49c and 59c boxes reduced to 29c

Fresh Shipment Mirror Candy Has Arrived—Delicious!

—You'll find all sorts of goodies that the Mirror candy people know so well how to make. For this shipment just arrived.

—The candies are fresh and wholly delightful. There are hard candies—a fine assortment of them—for children. There are wonderfully toothsome chocolates and bonbons.

—You'll find these candies in the center of the First Floor—on the Main Aisle.

\$2.98 Buys 4 Kimonos of Japanese Crepe

—Just came in—ten dozen of them. A clean-up lot which we took off the hands of one of our regular suppliers. Ordinarily, he sells kimonos like these to us at a price which makes us mark them \$4.

—Of Japanese crepe in pink, blue, lavender, copen. Sashed. Hand embroidered. What woman wouldn't give \$2.98 on first sight for Japanese kimonos like these!

Every piece of luggage in our stock is reduced for a Sale--- Savings are fine--- In it you'll find dress trunks, wardrobe trunks, hand bags, overnight bags, Boston bags,--in fact every sort of luggage you'd need for a trip

Autumn Posies of Silk Are Abloom in the Ribbon Section

—A whole garden of them. You'll be plucking one to wear on your new fur, dress or suit when you see what beauties are here.

—Nature's own colors have been copied in baronette satin, fancy silks and gleaming sequins and made into lovely flowers by artistic fingers.

—There are half-opened buds with deep, lovely tints at the heart of them, sprays of full blown flowers and clusters of grapes—all of them set off with just the right touch of glistening foliage.

—Pinks, blues, browns and yellows, lavender and black are the colors you have to choose from. And their prices range from 75c to \$7.95.

Wonderfully Pretty Blouses for Fall Come from Mayer and from Mme. Flanders

—They're works of art—created by artists. Who would dream that such loveliness could be evolved from a bit of silk and lace and a strand of wool in an embroidery needle!

—The blouses from Mayer are made of the finest Georgettes, crepes de chine, charmeuse and chiffon with strips of silk laces inserted over the shoulders and down the front. One blouse looks as if a colored spider had spun its web over chiffon, so delicate and fine is the silken lace that covers it. And here's a beauty with a touch of organdy at the collar and cuffs.

—Most of these blouses are fashioned in overblouse style with sashes. Such colors as oriole, emerald, henna and tan are to be seen among them. Sleeves are short or long. And prices are \$39.75 to \$65.

—From Mme. Flanders comes blouses of Georgette with the cleverest of wool embroidery. Little butterfly sleeves on most of them and a saucy peplum. There are ever so many pretty styles to choose from. And the fronts on most of them are just one bright stitch of wool embroidery after another. Oriole red, Aztec tan, black, navy, jade and nasturtium are some of the colors. Prices range from \$13.50 to \$35.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 69.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1920.

Society

:: Lovely Bride-Elect ::

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garner, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Wine-coff.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann, of Jonesboro, announce the birth of a daughter, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on Thursday, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges, who have been in Decatur for the past two months, have returned to Dawson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. B. McCorkle.

Mrs. W. J. Eaton, of Lavonia, and Mrs. J. Phillips of Morrow's Station, are ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and family, who are visiting in Charlotte, N. C., were joined yesterday by Miss Male Shepard.

Miss Florence Bailey, formerly of Atlanta, now of Washington, D. C., is with a party of friends and is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. L. B. Mangum, with her three attractive children, Martha, Adelyn and L. B., Jr., are visiting with Mrs. Mangum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day, near East Lake. They will visit Mr. Mangum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum, before returning to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Loftis and daughters, Misses Nellie and Lottie Loftis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loftis in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Len Vaughn, of Oakland, Cal., spent a few days in Atlanta last week, en route to Copperhill, Tenn., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Laura Welch.

Washington Seminary

its College Preparatory Course
A greater number of girls each year are fitting themselves ultimately to enter some of the Class A colleges. For years Washington Seminary has maintained a special college preparatory course.

On completion of this course, the students are admitted at the leading colleges, such as Vassar, Wellesley, Agnes Scott, Smith, Holyoke, Randolph-Macon, Goucher, etc., all of which institutions a number of our students have gone.

For illustrated catalogue address L. D. & E. B. Scott, Principals, 1374 Peachtree road, or phone Hemlock 507.—(adv.)

Eversharp Pencils
Gold-Silver Gold-filled.
\$2.00
DOCKTADER OPTICAL CO.
56 N. BROAD ST.

STEWART'S
Under-Price
Cash Basement

**Ladies' Felt
House Slippers**
3,000
Pairs

Values
to \$3.00
Extra \$1.95
Special 1

A special purchase—bought in one big lot—consisting of Ladies' Felt House Slippers in various styles and colors; also lot of Turkish Beaded Slippers.

Choice, \$1.95.
**Smart New
Fall Boots**

\$7.85

Next
Monday
and
Tuesday
Special

—Just received, 1,000 pairs Ladies' beautiful new Fall Boots in Brown, Black, Tan, Gray and White, with Leather Louis and French covered heels

—specially priced for Monday and Tuesday at

\$7.85

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Stewart
56 N. BROAD ST.



Photograph by McCarty.
Miss Martha Marion Gardner, the pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Gardner, of Eatonton, whose engagement to Mr. Henry Reid DeJarnette was announced last Sunday, the wedding to be a brilliant event in October. Both Miss Gardner and Mr. DeJarnette are prominently known throughout the state, and have a wide circle of friends who will be interested in their approaching marriage. Miss Gardner is a girl of many fine qualities and is notably lovely and attractive.

J. P. Allen & Co.,



Allen Millinery

Smartness that
belongs to the
thing that is
different.

¶ A thing simple may be sumptuous as well—the original lines of the pictured hat portrays the spirit of the Fall Millinery.

¶ This spirit is responsible for the success of the millinery of the Autumn—the newest modes of the month.

¶ Brilliant conceptions in clever, close-fitting hats—and lovely trimmed creations of grace—

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Raison d'Etre for Autumn Entrance

Without apologies for interrupting the full enjoyment of the last weeks of Indian Summer—"the loveliest of the year"—

- Wonderful days when the tantalizing lure of the mountains—the sea—of all the great outdoors—seems irresistible—and woman is at her loveliest in airy nothings that belong to summer and femininity.
- Wheels within wheels are going round—and the seamy side of the curtain presents a happy confusion of stage setting—for her next appearance.
- As you see her—in all her midsummer loveliness—sitting upon a rock gazing dreamily into the distant blue—she's thinking—not of you (my dear sir). She is pondering deeply upon the costume that will be certain to renew her charms—upon the colors that suit her best when it is no longer fair and sunny—of the fur coat that will "top" her winter costumes—oh, superbly.
- During these golden days of delightful recreation and joyous refreshing no woman is willing to let well enough alone. And we can scarcely afford to be less than far away in advance of her silent demand. We have worked on the seamy side and a resultant preparedness has developed—peculiarly complete—a provision that left unfulfilled not the slightest requisite or the greatest desire in equipage for the journey through the fall and winter 1920-21—the "raison d'etre."
- Everything and everybody have contributed the most scrupulously correct in fashion—the fashion in weaves—color fashions—thoughtfully designed and constructed—superbly elaborate or fashioned in eloquent simplicity—as you like it.
- At Allen's you're presented with arrays of singularly individual attire—for the early autumn—for the deeper days of midwinter.

Presenting Suits—

—Meritorious—connoisseurs will say so—the ultimate of tailored enchantment—suits of a designing that renew her charms by their introduction of Oriental colorings and daring metal embellishment—suits that maintain a very necessary tailored trimness, and yet permit of an essential freedom of decoration—character suits particularly and carefully planned for the patrons of Allen's.

Presenting Dresses—

Finely woven Tricotines and soft, heavy Satins are the substances levied upon in the evolution of the exquisite frocks of the autumn arrays—dresses of this practical age superbly durable and fashioned youthfully—dresses of this youthful period. The heavy fabrics are rendered even more weighty by abundant applications of steel and bronze beads, and run with tinsel thread—chic—vivacious—sturdy—French—American.

Presenting Skirts of Plaid—

—Full pleated and yet snug-fitting. Every pleat has a place of its own and stays in it—plaids as colorful as an October forest—sturdy, full fashioned skirts—that suggest out-of-doors—and high brown shoes—vigorous and durable—smart as a Scotch loom and irreproachable American tailoring can make them—all have found their inspiration from out o' doors in autumn's country clubs and the links.

Presenting Blouses New—

—They came from a celebrated producer renowned for specialization upon fine blouses. This one has contributed to the women of the Allen patronage the blouse to make the costume of the fall—conforming in soft tones to the shade of the suit—Blouses that drop over only slightly or fall to the hip line—finished to be worn outside the skirt—richly embroidered in wools and silks—flat fitted collars and neutral colors—shortened below the elbow sleeves—Navy, Taupe and Brown.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Society

Play Ground Children To Hold Field Day.

A great fete day for Atlanta children will be the field day exercises of the combined "play

grounds which have been in operation here for the past six weeks. On Thursday, August 26, at Piedmont park, under the supervision of Mrs. Hattie Moore, running, jumping, volleyball contests, folk dances, etc., will be staged on the grounds. A number of judges, including Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Victor H. Kreighaber, Mayor I. L. Key, Mr. A. N. Thom and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, will judge the series of events, the program for which will be announced shortly. One of the specially attractive

features of the play ground work has come to be the instruction of handwork to any of the girls interested. They have a great deal of time in which they are not active in games, and the director of each group volunteers to teach sewing, crocheting, embroidery, knitting, etc. The Atlanta Women's club, which introduced this feature through its play ground committee several seasons ago, will again, through its child welfare committee, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, chairman, offer \$50 in cash prizes for the best three specimens of each classification of the work from each play ground. There is keen competition among the play grounds for these prizes. It is amazing to note how much substantial work can be accomplished during play-time. The committee as well as the Atlanta Play Grounds association (Mrs. Moore, supervisor) appreciate the practical value and benefits derived from this branch of the work. The child welfare committee of the Women's club is ever ready to assist or sponsor work which tends to develop body and mind of the young. Their achievements have been many and varied. They are manifesting a keen interest in the progress of this special work and expect to continue it indefinitely.

The exhibition of handwork will be held at Cone's drug store, Whitehall street, on Tuesday next.

Yarbrough-Dixon.

Wide interest centered in the marriage of Miss Minnie Belle Yarbrough and Mr. Herbert McCracken Dixon, of Los Angeles, Cal., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Frazier officiating, and the impressive ring ceremony being used.

On either side of the altar of palms, ferns and astors, candelabra holding white unsheathed candles were effectively used in the background. Preceding the ceremony an artistic musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Mrs. J. S. Pope sang.

The bridal party entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march. Mrs. P. B. Phillips, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow gown of organdy and picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The first bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Davies, was becomingly gowned in pink organdy and wore a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Blondie Crawley, a cousin of the bride, was second bridesmaid and wore a pink organdy dress and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. B. F. Yarbrough, and in all her girlish loveliness was beautifully gowned in white crenelated draped in shadow lace, and wore a large picture hat of georgette crepe. She carried a lovely bouquet of white bride's roses showered with swansonia and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. E. Phillips. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Lecture on Pyramids.

"The Great Pyramid of Gizeh" will be the subject of a most interesting lecture by Mrs. Harriett Tuttle Bartlett at Haynes hall 205 Haynes building, Sunday night at 8:15. The results of the latest scientific investigation into the method of construction of the pyramids and the purposes for which they were built. Free admission.

Engagement Announced



Miss Sarah V. Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, Ga., whose marriage to Mr. Donald E. Montgomery will take place September 2, in Philadelphia.

Miss Cowan, Hostess.

Miss Irene Cowan was hostess at a heart-dice party Monday afternoon at home on South Moreland avenue in compliment to Miss Lois Brand. Miss Buns, Loy Welborn and Miss Anna Belle Leftwich, guests of Miss Edith Minor. The house was artistically decorated in bright garden flowers beautifully arranged in vases. After the game refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Miss Edith Minor and Miss Inez Sargeant.

For Miss Smith.

Miss Marian Speer entertained at a surprise shower for Miss Ruth Smith, a bride-elect, on Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Smith was charming in black satin and duvetyne hat to match. Miss Speer wore orchid organdy, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Speer. Mrs. W. C. Roney and Mrs. Ed Taylor. Those invited were Misses Edna Wooten, Annie Woodruff, Margaret Ashley, Kathleen Clement, Ada Smith, Helen Poundstone, Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret White, Helen Barnett, Lillian McDonald, Elizabeth Barnett, Allene

Correct Singing

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson
pupil of
TECLA VIGNA
of Milan, Italy
Traditional Italian Voice
Production and Interpretation.
HOME STUDIO
9 Crescent Ave., Cor. Peachtree
Place, Hemlock 1350.



We Color Hair

That's Faded, Gray or Bleached
Any Shade From Blonde to Black

Our process is absolutely safe, containing no aniline or poisonous ingredients. Shampooing does not remove the coloring.

Prices Guaranteed Reasonable, Never Exceeding \$7.50

Perfect privacy assured.
Please Phone Main 201
Or Write for Engagements.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store.

18 E. Hunter St. Main 201

Morgan, Hildreth Green, Louise Smith, Florence Perkins, Sweetie Findley, Roberta Brown, Julia Wilson, Lucy Terrell and Jane Wiley. Mesdames Charles Barnett, Fred

Foundstone, A. H. Jennings, L. Snyder, E. H. Taylor, W. H. Smith, T. C. Perkins, Alice Barnett, W. S. Smith, H. Spinks, H. M. Spear and W. C. Roney.



Field's Fur Sale Continues

WOMEN who are anxious to wear the most stylish furs and who wish to select from the most beautiful and most extensive variety, will find this possible at FIELD'S. \$50,000 was invested in the handsome furs included in FIELD'S FUR SALE and you can now

Save From 25% to 33 1-3%

All Furs Bought Will Be Stored Without Charge Until the Purchaser Requests Delivery.

J. S. FIELD CO., Inc.

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"



The Very New In MILLINERY

For Immediate Wear

Soft lines, soft fabrics, soft drapery trimmings. Such is the new note in the hats of today and fall. Duvetyne, Velvet and Satins, new shades of russet and blue; also black.

Now On Display

Prices: \$18 \$20 \$25
\$27.50 \$30 Up
(10% Gov. Tax Over \$15.00)

REGENSTEIN'S

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"

New Fall Apparel

Now On Display

On the Threshold of the New Season—Introducing new styles in its most fascinating and artistic designs. Such are the new Autumn Modes, which we offer now for your inspection.

Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, and Furs

Not only quoting attractive prices, but giving you greater values than the past seasons.

Tailored Suits

Tricotines, Velours, Silvertones and Novelty Suitings—

Prices—\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50,
\$69.50, \$75.00, \$79.50 up

Dresses

Tricotines, Satins, Tricolettes—

Prices—\$29.75, \$35.00, \$39.50,
\$49.50, \$59.50 up

Blouses

Georgettes, Crepes de Chine and Tricolettes—

Prices—\$5.98, \$6.98
\$7.50, \$8.98, \$10.00 up

August Sale of Fine Furs

New models of fine quality at prices so low that we cannot hope to equal them again this season.

Fur Coats, Capes and Stoles

All at Special Summer Prices

SPECIAL—20% DISCOUNT OFF on all Fox Scarfs, Mole Scarfs, Seal Scarfs, Kolinsky Scarfs, Fitch, Squirrel, Marten and Sable Chokers.

REGENSTEIN'S

Field's

43-45 Whitehall Street



Daring Originality In Fall Millinery

Wonderful New Hats that are smart and interesting are arriving daily in our Millinery Section. Never before has this department seemed quite so brilliant, so filled with models with such originality and diversity of artistic ideas as at the present.

Among the many creations are:

Small, close-fitting effects of draped duvetyne or novelty materials, with clever ornament of brilliants, and clever novelty feathers of hackel and original trims of celophane.

Transparent effects of metal lace combined with lustrous panne velvet in large picture hats, for afternoon and evening wear, with trims of beautiful novelty feathers of ostrich.

Velvet in combination with metallic braid for the facing, with soft draped crown in wonderful off-the-face and turban shapes.

Hats of all velvet or in combinations of duvetyne for street wear, trimmed with metal ornaments, odd looking pins and ribbons of metal. In great variety of new and becoming shapes.

Duvetyne, handsomely embroidered with gold or silver thread into quaint designs and combined with crepe satin, fashion's favorite material, trimmed with self-same material of novelty effects.

Feather Hats in abundance will greet you, in great variety of shapes, featuring such colors as Chow, Tomato, Peachant, dark browns, many shades of blue and black.

\$12.50 to \$55.00
Millinery Dept.—Third Floor

43-45
Whitehall

Field's

43-45
Whitehall

Field's August Clearance Sale

Will Continue Three More Days

—THERE ARE YET NUMBERS OF GARMENTS IN FIELD'S Clearance Sale in sufficient variety to make choosing a pleasant and easy task for women who appreciate the kind of opportunity offered here. There will be an added attraction during the final days, as we found several lots that had been overlooked and these also must move quickly. A visit here and an examination of the garments themselves will not only prove convincing but profitable.

29 Smart Suits, formerly priced up to \$69.50, will be Closed out \$19.50 at

These are made of good quality Tricotine and Serge in navy, tan and rookie shades.

39 Dresses, formerly \$59.50 to \$79.50, will be closed out at \$24.50

Materials are Tricolette and Tricotine of the best quality. Pretty colors.

Odds and Ends of Dresses formerly priced to \$69.50, will be closed out at \$14.50

The fabrics are Taffeta and Georgette, plain colors, all good qualities and styles.

One lot of Dresses, formerly \$29.50 to \$49.50, will be closed out at \$9.50

Made of good Linen, Georgette and Organdy. Models that were bought to sell this season.

French Printed Voile Dresses \$5.00
Will Be Closed Out At

Society

Buckeye Woman's Club Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club, an organization of ladies who formerly lived in the state of Ohio, met last week at the home of Mrs. E. L. McKibben, 47 East Eleventh street, and devoted the evening to the study of the children's home.

The club had done a gratifying amount of charity work along this line in the past and is planning to begin in September to hold its meetings more often and to enlarge the scope of its work. Officers of the club are Mrs. E. M. Helwig, president; Mrs. K. D. Seeds, vice president; Mrs. E. L. McKibben, secretary; Mrs. E. L. McKibben, treasurer.

At the Friday meeting, the club was served a dainty luncheon, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lora A. Whit.

Mrs. Ashby's Lectures.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, for over ten years president of the Atlanta Psychological society, is giving a series of noon lectures at the Atlanta Hotel, the Higher Thought assembly on Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

At the Friday meeting, the club was served a dainty luncheon, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lora A. Whit.

Hapeville Chapter Of Eastern Star.

On Saturday evening, August 14, Hapeville chapter, O. E. S., was constituted and its officers installed by Mrs. A. B. Jones, past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia.

The officers were: Mrs. A. B. Jones, grand matron; Mrs. F. M. Dabney, grand matron of Georgia; Mrs. T. H. Van Norden, grand secretary; Mrs. Bessie Smith, grand conductress; Miss Lella Eaves, grand warden; and Mr. Lester, grand warden.

Camp Dixie Invitations Issued.

Camp Dixie boys and girls have issued several thousand invitations, as follows:

"You and your friends are invited to attend the closing exercises of Camp Dixie for girls and Camp Dixie for boys Tuesday, August 24, 1920, 8:15 p. m. at the Atlanta theater."

The campers return on a special train from Clayton, Ga., Tuesday afternoon. Among the girl campers and leaders are the following: Marianna Goldsmith, Atlanta; Mary Matthews, Atlanta; Elise Stokes, Atlanta; Florella Barrow, Atlanta; Linda Anderson, Macon; Louise Dixon, Clayton; Mrs. C. Newman, Danbury; Edna Body, Atlanta; Elise Prater, Atlanta; Brownie Small, Macon; Eva Smith, Tennesse; Louise Frost, Hepzibah.

Y. W. C. A. Appeals For Cheaper Rooms.

With the approach of the fall business season and with the usual influx of strangers coming to locate in Atlanta, the Young Women's Christian association appeals to home-owners to list their furnished and unfurnished rooms with the "Y" room registry department in order that the increasing demand for living accommodations that is being made upon the Y. W. C. A. may be fulfilled.

Especially does the association appeal for low-priced rooms as well as those of higher prices. The listing of rooms with kitchenettes is a great need; also apartments and rooming houses. The fact that many girls, women and families come to locate in Atlanta without previously making plans for accommodations is pointed out as being a crying need for listing of rooms with board. The fact that newcomers upon their arrival go to the Young Women's Christian association from their rooms with no thought of the room registry having difficulty in sending them to suitable living places.

The Y. W. C. A. room registry secretaries, Miss Hazel Pellem and Mrs. E. B. Hume, assistant, investigate all listed rooms, and no effort is spared to send suitable applicants to suitable homes. To list rooms, home owners are requested to call at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor, Peachtree Avenue, or telephone Main 3886 or Main 981.

Tarplee-Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spier announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Malinda Spier Tarplee, to Mr. Lewis Anderson, on Friday, August 20, 1920.

Al Fresco Party.

One of the pretty affairs of the week was the al fresco party given by Miss Ortel Self at her home in West End, Wednesday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday.

The lawn was made attractive by lap lanterns, while gaily colored flowers adorned the house.

The guests present were Miss Lella Collins, Amelia Orr, Louise Davis, Lucile Ross Baker, Ruth

Mary McGaughey, Spencer McGaughey, Elizabeth Jackson, Margaret Jackson, Elizabeth Partison, Evelyn Brown, Katherine Partison, Ellen McKinney, Clarice Carroll, Alene Boston, Annie Clay Lawhorn, Lillian Brown, and Maude Neal Pope, Marshall Braxwell, Hammond Stith, Frank Cook, Olin Lassiter, Thornton Lassiter, Jim Lawhorn, Calhoun Weathers, Durand Self, P. H. Orr, Jr., and Billie Carroll, Jr.

Mrs. Carr, Hostess.

The Community Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Carr Monday evening, August 23. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Carlton Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. George Carlton, of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Wood, was the central figure of a social informal tea given Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, with Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., as hostess.

Eight friends of the guest of honor were invited to meet Mrs. Carlton, as Mrs. Boyd, was among the handsomest of Atlanta women. The table was placed on the rear veranda of the club, and a French basket, holding asters and gladioli, in vari-colored pastel shades, adorned the center.

Mrs. Carlton was gowned in a gown model in blue, showing white design, and her hair was of dark blue, braided with a crown of plain satin, and finished with a bow of satin ribbon.

Mrs. Adair's gown was of white, with dotted effect, introducing bands of white organza. Her hair was of dark green, trimmed with ostrich in the same shade.

Mrs. Wood wore a gown of flesh-colored tulle, and a lagoon hat faced with pink, Georgette crepe, and trimmed with a single pink rose. Mrs. Carlton was the guest of honor also at luncheon yesterday, given at the Piedmont Driving club.

Argentine Club Dance.

The second of the regular semi-monthly dances given by the Argentine club, was held at Segado's, 16 East Pine street, Thursday night. An excellent musical program was furnished by a complete orchestra, led by Mr. Collins. Among those enjoying the dancing were Misses Florence Ellis, Rose Huber, Mathilde Peacock, Helen McAllister, Frankie Cardine, Lois Jones, Jeannette Rues, Mary Bracewell, Edwina McLaughlin, Susie Dupin, Alice Dickson, Newton, E. Paulkner, J. E. White, Jr., Leonard Henderson, Forrest H. Carroll, Dr. Pritchett, Otis S. Smith, J. K. Whitley, George B. Vance, Sam Stanfield, Kendrick Wright, Otis L. Heath, John F. Therrell, James W. Moore, J. W. Peck, Jack C. Perrett, W. W. Pyle, Harry G. Steiner, Tom J. Howard, Robert E. Anderson, of Hawkinsville; F. W. Lumpkin, Cecil R. Hatt, Leonard N. Tutwiler, P. F. Johnson, J. B. Stokes, D. S. Williams, John P. Watt, The chapters for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hines Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore. The next regular dance of the club will be given Thursday night, September 2.

Mrs. J. A. Williams will leave shortly for Tallahassee, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey entertained Thursday evening for Messrs. Ed L. Humphries and E. E. Boyd, Messrs. Annie Lou and Mildred Dixon are in Birmingham, Ala., the guests of Miss Maude Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh and family are in Senoia attending the family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beane and daughter, Miss Martha Beane, of Quincy, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Crumley has as her guest her sister, Miss Ophelia Merck, of Gainesville.

Miss Lillie Milner, of LaGrange, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks.

Harry Wooten has returned from Chicago, where he recently graduated from the Moody institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woodham and family have moved on Pearl street.

Mrs. W. R. Harris entertained a company of friends Thursday at dinner in honor of Miss Thelma Mann, whose birthday it was.

Miss Evelyn Brown has returned from a visit with relatives in Douglasville.

Mrs. W. J. Dorsey entertained a company of friends at a spend-the-day party Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins has returned from Carrollton, where she was called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Spence.

Mr. George Sparks has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. H. E. Nolan and daughter, Miss Thelma, have returned from

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Ruth Cabanis Wing, one of Atlanta's most brilliant and attractive young women, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. Benjamin Jones Gantt, of Little Rock, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized on Tuesday, September 21, at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurence Stearns, on Peachtree street. Miss Wing is the daughter of the late Mr. John D. Wing, a prominent citizen of Atlanta.

EAST POINT, GA.

Mrs. B. J. Ashfield and Mrs. Henry J. K. Whitley, of Atlanta, Ala., returned from a visit to Ashland, Ala., after a brief visit with Miss Alma Little.

Mrs. Chester B. Richardson and son, C. H. Jr., have returned from a visit in Elberton.

Miss Lillie Milner will return to Moultrie early this week, after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr.

Mrs. V. R. Harris entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. F. Cobb. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore.

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General Hospital At Fort Unaffected

By 4th Corps Order

That the Lawson general hospital, located at Fort McPherson, would not be in any way affected by the establishment of the fourth army corps headquarters at this post, was news received from the war department in Washington Saturday. The date of establishment of the fourth corps headquarters at the post was set on September 1.

Colonel Bratton will remain in command of the general hospital and the hospital will continue to function until further orders from the war department are received. No orders relative to the new war department plan have been received at Fort McPherson. Major General John P. Morrison, now in command of the southeastern division at Charleston, S. C., will be the commander of the fourth corps.

Dispatches from the war department state that the southeastern division and the other five territorial divisions over the country are being abolished and the nine army corps are being organized in their stead.

ATLANTANS MAKE GOOD AT MARINE COLLEGE

Reports from the marines college at Quantico are making good there. Captain Benjamin T. Cripps is taking a course in commercial law and Private Fred C. Huckabee is taking a complete automobile course.

Captain Cripps is a graduate of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and worked in a bank for some time prior to enlistment. Private Huckabee was employed for three years as a machinist's helper before he enlisted.

Harrison Sells Machines.

Portable moving picture projectors to be installed on the Atlanta and West Point system will be supplied by Major A. Harrison, of Atlanta, who represents the Harco Film company of New York.

The machines will be constructed by the DeVry Corporation of Chicago.

Mr. W. M. Sanders has returned from a business trip in Macon, Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. W. O. Corneliussen Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Martin has returned from a visit in Eufrasia, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. James McLendon have moved into their new home on Lester street.

Mrs. Robert Swygert is out again after a short illness. Miss Florence Copin, who has been stopping at East Point for a few weeks, has returned to New York, accompanied by her father.

Mrs. C. E. Kadele is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armistead have returned to their home in Jefferson Park after spending several months in Morristown, Pa.

Mrs. T. P. Toland, of Tampa, Fla., will be the guest of Mrs. D. D. Fuller after August 27.

Mrs. J. E. McDaniel is spending the week-end in McDonough. Mr. W. J. Dorsey and Mrs. D. D. Fuller are attending Shingle Roof camping.

Messrs. J. R. and E. P. Campbell have returned to Stephens, Ga., after visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., are at home at 201 Bryan avenue.

Mr. S. L. Lewis, who has been visiting relatives, returned to Tifton yesterday and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lucile Shannon.

Delay Bound Over.

M. L. Delay, former night watchman at Emory university, Saturday was bound over under \$500 to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner W. C. Carter, charged with the theft of army pistols from the Emory armory. Attorney Schley Howard represented Delay.

LESTER ALDRICH VOICE BUILDER

—AND— VOCAL COACH
Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Atlanta, Georgia

WEBB WILL CONDUCT SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE

Plans of special interest to the Sunday school workers of Atlanta were announced yesterday by the Georgia Sunday School association from state headquarters, 917 Hurt building. Upon the invitation of Rev. Frank R. Shipman, president Atlanta Theological seminary, R. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, will conduct at the seminary during the fall and winter months, one hour a week, a course in modern methods of Sunday school work.

This is a forward step, it is said, in Sunday school work in the state, and is one of the many items in the enlarged educational program that is being planned by the Georgia Sunday School association.

Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, assistant superintendent of the Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school, has accepted the chairmanship of the children's division committee of the State Sunday School association.

The committee will co-operate with the state children's division superintendent, Miss Daisy Magee, in formulating plans and policies of this division of the work in Georgia.

Associated with Mrs. Blankenship on the committee will be Mrs. Floyd Field, Miss Rosa May King, Mrs. Mary H. Bloodworth, Mrs. J. G. Throver, all of Atlanta; Mrs. D. G. Farmer, Savannah; Mrs. J. Cobb, Macon; Miss Mary L. Wilson, Augusta; Miss Mary Rivers, Decatur.

General Lee's Cook Arrives in Savannah With Governor's Letter

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Mack Lee is in Savannah with a suit of Confederate grey bedecked with badges and buttons, bearing a letter from Governor Dorsey to Mayor M. M. Stewart.

The old cook of General Lee arrived yesterday evening, visited the city hall, presented his credentials, took a loving look at the portrait of Lee on the walls and made himself at home.

He is here canvassing for funds for his church.

Californian Likes Atlanta and Georgia And Moves Business

C. F. Palmer, real estate man for eight years in Santa Barbara and Pasadena, Cal., after getting a good look over the business situation in Georgia and Atlanta, has decided that this is the spot for him, with the result that he has sold out his interests in the far western state and is soon to open real estate offices here.

In California Mr. Palmer was owner of the C. F. Palmer Real Estate company; secretary of a land development concern, vice president of an aviation passenger company, and an official of the Southern California Automobile club.

Back from the Mexican border in 1918, he married Miss Laura Sautell, widely-known Atlanta girl, and returning in June, 1920, from a business trip to New York, he stopped over here with his wife and little daughter.

With the situation here and little daughter, he returned to California and sold out his interests to enter business in Atlanta.

"In my opinion," Mr. Palmer says, "Atlanta and the southern states economically and from a business standpoint occupy a position similar to that which ruled in the west ten years ago. Atlanta has the geographical position to put her in the lead in southern enterprise, and she has the spirit to maintain that position."

First of Soldier Dead From Clarke County Is Buried Saturday

Athens, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The first of American soldiers dead to be brought back from France for interment in Clarke county soil was Frank L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Walker, prominent planter, near Athens, whose body was returned from France, where he contracted in the trenches on the firing line.

The body was accompanied to the Athens churchyard by a escort of

honor from Allen Fleming Post, No. 28, of the American Legion. The pallbearers were picked from among the young men's comrades in the American expeditionary forces. The honorary pallbearers were from Concord lodge, No. 52, F. & M. S. Rev. A. O. Kelley, of the Altica church, who had been the soldier's pastor since his early youth, officiated at the ceremonies.

The Frank L. Walker post, Women's auxiliary of the American Legion, organized at the State Normal school in Private Walker's honor, was represented at the funeral by a delegation headed by Miss Ida Pound, commander.

"BOBS" Delights the children. They like to chew BOBS, the exquisite peppermint flavored, candy coated Gum. Made by Fieer. All dealers sell. (adv.)

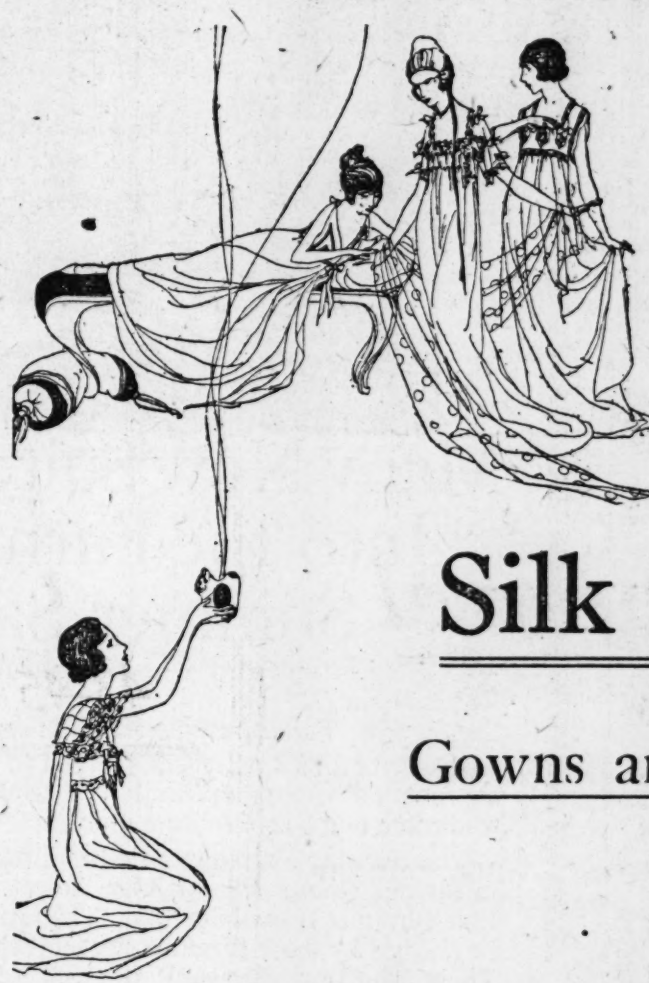
"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can find a fallen hair or an andruff bedeviling every hair. Shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—adv.

J. P. Allen & Co.



Purchased Opportunely

A Splendid Collection

—of—

Silk Underwear

Gowns and Envelope Chemise

WHICH ENABLES US TO SELL THEM AT

Great Price Concessions

THIS specially beautiful lot of crepe de chine gowns and chemise were very recently purchased by our Miss Sheer while in New York in July—accomplished through an exhaustive search for really good silk garments that could be bought to sell at a really reasonable price.

To understand the search and the difficulties that obtain—is to appreciate and value the resultant offering which we make to you—tomorrow—

To have been present at the unboxing would have furnished you all the enthusiasm which is ours—

Tomorrow these soft, pinky heaps of silk and lace will afford full cause for full merited exclamations of delight.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise

\$2.95

Exquisitely designed—
—embroidered georgette yokes
—tucked georgette yokes
—filet lace yokes
—all very fine quality—
—a number of distinctive models

Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$4.95

Plain tailored—shirred and hemstitched—others have fine filet, val, and Venice lace yokes and shoulder bands and ribbon bows—four distinctively handsome designs.

These gowns and chemise are offered far below the regular market price of today. Through our unusual buying advantages we were fortunate enough to find these priced very low. Make your selections early in the day—for greatest advantage—

J. P. Allen & Co.

WOMEN! INSIST ON "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Buy only "Diamond Dyes." Directions in package guarantee perfect results. Druggist has Color Card.

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!

Seems Magic! Drop a Little Freezone on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers—

—Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—(adv.)

of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—(adv.)

of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—(adv.)

Society

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Butterworth and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Canton, Ga.

Mrs. C. P. Holtendorff has arrived home after a two month visit in the east. Dr. Holtendorff joined her in New York.

Miss Henrietta Verger, of Mississippi, will be the guest of Mrs. George P. Street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey have returned from Asheville, and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vicker.

Miss Marie Van Gelder, who has been spending the summer at her home in Holland and other European points of interest, will sail for Rotterdam on September 4, arriving in Atlanta September 15.

Mrs. R. E. Nolley and Miss Vernon Ogletree are spending a few days at the Earl house, Clayton, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallas formed a congenial party dining together last Tuesday evening on the roof garden at the Capital City club, where Tracy's band from Cincinnati played.

Mrs. George L. Pratt, Miss Margaret Pratt and Logan Pratt have returned from a three weeks' visit to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mrs. Elam Johnson is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Norman Sharp has returned from a visit to Mrs. Irving Thomas at her summer home near Clayton.

Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds is visiting relatives in Augusta.

Dr. Harry Nelson Kraft returns today from Baltimore.

Mrs. J. W. Harper has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Burke, in Chicago. Miss Genevieve Harper has returned from a visit to Miss Emma Hill in Washington, Wilkes county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell return this morning from a visit to Highlands, N. C.

Mr. Jesse Couch has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. J. W. Conway has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fale, of Montgomery, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Charles and Ralph Williams have returned from a six weeks' visit to Cayley's Island, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Angell and little daughter, Evelyn Margaret, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, Ga., will take possession of their new bungalow on Monday at 303 East Fifth street, and will be at home to their friends after September 1. Mr. Angell is manager of the Union Seed and Fertilizer company.

Mr. Walter Peck Stanley, organist and choirman of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, has returned from his vacation which he spent in New York city attending the convention of the National Association of Organists, also at his mother's seashore residence at Short Beach, Connecticut.

Miss Clara Van Houten and Miss Madge Van Houten are being delightfully entertained as the guests of Miss Grace Smith in Norwood, Ohio, and will visit friends in Cincinnati before returning home.

The many friends of Mrs. M. P. Kearney and Mrs. A. J. Tietz will regret to learn of the death of their sister, Mrs. A. J. McKinney, in Miami, Fla., on August 21. Mrs. Tietz will remain in Miami with her mother, while Mrs. Kearney will return home in a few days.

Mrs. H. M. Clarke has returned from New York after spending some time at the Pennsylvania hotel.

Miss Kate Law has returned from a four months' trip north and is at home at 97 East Tenth street.

Mrs. John McPhail, of Baltimore, arrives Monday after spending the week-end at the Pennsylvania hotel.

CHARMING TOT



ZELAH ONEEDA MASON.
The pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mason.

Dykes at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. McPhail was formerly Miss Clemmie Merritt, and spent her girlhood in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends.

Miss Alice Wickham left Wednesday with a party of friends for Charleston. They will sail Friday for a two weeks' stay in New York city and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bodenheimer have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. L. Mayer, and granddaughter, Mila, from Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens will leave next Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Charlotte, N. C., where she will visit for a week. She will then go to New York for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Almand have returned from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent a week at the Oceanic hotel.

Mrs. Cook Taylor, Mrs. G. N. Perdue and Miss Furlow Taylor, of Marietta, Ga., are spending the week with Mrs. Walter Cason and Mrs. Ella Moring Chisholm on East Meritts avenue. They will go to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain next week.

Mrs. Z. Green, of Newnan, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Jernigan, of White Plains, Ga., is returning home today after spending several days with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Eleanor Berry, who has been visiting relatives in Ohio, has returned, and is now the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Mary Lyon Ficklen and Miss Annie Louise Lyon are at home to their friends on Whitehall Street Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milner and daughter, of College Park, are at the Wigwam, Indian Springs.

Miss Evelyn Braxell is visiting her aunt, Miss Brodie Hopson, in Jellico, Tenn.

Mrs. E. Morris, Miss Lula Hanson and Miss Essie Terrell left yesterday for New York to spend two weeks. En route to Atlanta they will spend several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, of Barnstable, are spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Crouch is visiting in Americus.

Misses Dorothy and Betty Cook and Master Howard Cook, the grandchildren of Mrs. E. M. Cook, left yesterday for New York.

Sunday to make their new home in Alabama.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb at East Lake will be glad to learn of the improvement of their young son, Billy, who has been seriously ill for a week.

Mrs. E. Little, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Percy Cox, at East Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Buxton has returned to her home in Waynesboro, Ga., after being delightfully entertained by Miss Sara Fullbright.

Miss Constance Van Biberstein, of New York, arrived Thursday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. N. Money, at "The Log Cabin" at East Lake.

Miss Iris Fullbright has returned from West Point, where she attended a house party.

Mrs. Frank Pitten has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Lyon, last week.

Miss Julia McGeever leaves today for her home in Birmingham, after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Wallace.

Mr. C. N. Money left Friday for a business trip to Macon and other towns in south Georgia.

Important Meeting of Veteran Aid Committee to Be Held

Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of the Veterans' Aid committee, Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., calls an important meeting of her committee for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Edison hall to discuss plans for the veterans' aid committee. The meeting is to be held in Houston, Texas, on October 7 to 10. The veterans' aid committee is working to the lives of the veterans and the committee hopes that every veteran in Fulton county, who is physically able, may have the opportunity to attend the reunion. Mrs. Woodward's committee is working to this end and she asks that every member of her committee meet her Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Edison hall. The following ladies compose the veterans' aid committee: Mesdames N. B. Price Smith, T. T. Stevens, A. McD. Wilson, J. N. McEachern, James R. Thornton, E. B. Hays, Joseph Heard, P. H. Cherry, W. C. Henderson, Aurelia Patterson, E. M. Borkin, R. O. Campbell, Sterling Elder, N. F. Dykes, Sid Holland, George M. Hope, Carpenter Jones, N. C. King, Lucien Knight, John Manget, L. C. Matthews, Richard More, Louis Newell, W. A. Parker, J. N. Bateman, George R. Clayton, C. N. Davis, E. S. Gay, George L. Pratt, J. Y. Sage, Jr., Starford Seidel, Earl Scott, Moreland Spear, N. D. White, David Winburn, W. O. Wright, Bun Wylie, H. H. Hazzard, Sam Wilkes, Rogers Minter, Fred Winburn, S. A. Williams, Harry Schlessinger, Polin A. Perdue, W. H. Sanders, J. B. Phillips, Meyer Saul, F. J. Gold, J. J. Jones, M. C. Walker, J. E. Bittick, Misses Sallie E. Brown, Mattie Harwell, Cora Brown and Elizabeth Shewmake.

MEETINGS

Regular meeting Martha chapter 124, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Battle Hill lodge hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. There will be work in the degree. Members of the order are cordially invited.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. Visitors and members in good standing invited.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday, August 25, at 8 o'clock. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Banquet and Theater Party.
A group of College Park boys entertained their girl friends at an elaborate banquet given at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday evening, August 17.

Sixteen members of the younger set assembled in the banquet hall, where a beautiful dinner was served. Original and appropriate toasts added to pleasure of the occasion.

Following the banquet a box party at the Lyric was enjoyed.

Among the guests were Misses Elizabeth Netherton, Emma Proctor, Lillian Lucas, Susi Lambert, Cora Proctor, Esie Cariched, Gladys Broom and Clara Neville.

Messrs. Fred Sorrells, Candier

Wright, George Waddell, James Waddins, Fred Wright, William Dean, Bryant Sims and Thomas Mayo.

Joseph Habersham, D. A. R., to Celebrate Ter-Centenary.

Plans are being made by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., to celebrate in a fitting manner the ter-centenary of landing of the Pilgrims. The celebration of this occasion all over the United States is being urged by the national and congress that the splendid lessons of thrift and patriotism observed by the fathers of our country may be impressed upon the generation of today.

Miss Stovall Gives Bridge Luncheon.

Miss Margaret Stovall, a charming member of the college set of society, entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home on Bedford place, the occasion assembling a group of her friends.

Garden flowers adorned the apartments where the game was played, and were used effectively on the individual tables, where luncheon was served. The first prize, was crepe de chine lingerie, and the consolation, was a box of handkerchiefs.

Miss Stovall was gowned in pink organdy, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Stovall, Mrs. Bryan Newkirk, Mrs. George Talley, and Mrs. T. J. Day, Jr.

The guests included, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Harriet Shedd, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Edith Conne, Miss Mary Beachman, Miss Olive Marion, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Evelyn Knox, Miss Ann Couper, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Frances Marion, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Sophie Horne, Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, Miss Katherine Humphries, Miss Will Hawkins, Miss Bessie Mitchell, Miss Margaret Jester, Miss Margaret Neal, Miss Virginia Maude, Miss Russell Stovall, Miss Irene King and Miss Latrell Smaw.

For Miss Faulkner.

A luncheon given by Miss Carol Beauvais at her home in Lucile avenue was much enjoyed by a group of high school girls, all close friends of the honoree, Miss Margaret Faulkner, who is leaving for Kentucky in a few days. The table was beautifully appointed, the color scheme being yellow. Afterward the guests enjoyed playing cards.

The Hoover is the best suction sweeper we know anything about. It shakes all imbedded grit from the depths of the carpet and thoroughly suction cleans it. Demonstration free.

Rich's

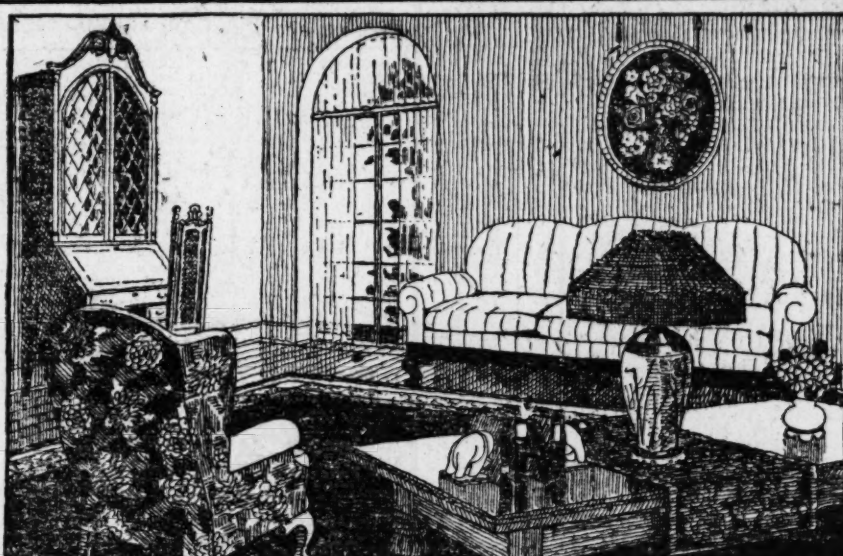
All charge purchases made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will appear on your September statements, which are not payable until after October 1st.

52-54-56 WHITEHALL ST.

NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23

TELEPHONE MAIN 3132

Fine Savings Await Those Who Supply Their Furniture, Rug and Drapery Needs Before These Sales End on August 31st.



Many New Suites Have Come Into the Furniture Sale at Summer Sale Prices!

—We've just unloaded a new shipment of furniture. Many of the suites that came in this shipment we marked 'way under regular and put them in the Summer Furniture Sale for the remaining few days.

—It will be time well spent for you to see them if you're interested in dining room or living room furniture, for this Sale holds rich rewards for those who come to it with furniture problems.

—The Summer Furniture Sale has already distributed thousands of dollars in savings among Atlanta home lovers. And it is by no means exhausted. Fine furniture it has in plenty. Thousands of dollars more in savings may be claimed by those furniture needers who will buy before September first. Those who buy afterwards pay full prices.

Every Piece of Furniture in the Sale Is Priced from 10% to 30% Under Regular

—If you want furniture from the Sale and don't want to make a great outlay of cash—use these terms: Pay 10% down and the remainder in nine equal monthly payments. No interest is charged on deferred payments.

—Out-of-town patrons may make use of these terms, too. If you live within a three-hundred-mile radius of Atlanta, the furniture you choose will be delivered free.

\$900 Dining Room Suite, \$800
—10-piece Italian suite of polished antique walnut. Consists of 72-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair and 48x60-foot extension table.

\$970 Dining Room Suite, \$780
—10-piece Queen Anne dining room suite of American walnut. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, 8-foot 54-inch round table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

\$922.50 Dining Room Suite, \$750
—10-piece Queen Anne suite consisting of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 6-ft. 54-inch dining table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. In brown mahogany.

\$519.50 Dining Room Suite, \$450
—Hepplewhite dining room suite in 10 pieces. Consists of 60-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. In brown mahogany.

\$608 Dining Room Suite, \$540
—Jacobean oak antique set—high lighted. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

\$535 Dining Room Suite, \$445
—10-piece Queen Anne set consisting of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, 6-ft. 54-inch round table, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Done in brown mahogany.

\$582 Dining Room Suite, \$375
—Hepplewhite suite consisting of sideboard, 8-ft. 54-inch round extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Done in American black walnut.

\$762 Dining Room Suite, \$600
—10-piece William and Mary suite consisting of 66-inch sideboard, 6-ft. 54-inch round table, china cabinet, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

\$375 Living Room Suite, \$325
—3-piece Queen Anne suite in brown mahogany finish with cane backs. Consists of loose cushion davenport, chair and rocker to match. Upholstered in blue bird figured pattern tapestry. Outside backs of all pieces covered. Loose spring cushions.

and rocker to match. Upholstered in mulberry or blue figured velour.

\$325 Living Room Suite, \$280
—3-piece suite in Adam design. Consisting of loose cushion davenport, chair and rocker to match. In brown mahogany finish with cane backs. Blue or mulberry figured velour upholstery.

\$585 Living Room Suite, \$485
—3-piece overstuffed tapestry suite, consisting of 84-inch davenport, large arm chair and rocker to match. Upholstered in blue bird figured pattern tapestry. Outside backs of all pieces covered. Loose spring cushions.

\$445 Living Room Suite, \$355
—3-piece overstuffed suite, consisting of 88-inch davenport, large arm chair and rocker to match. Full loose spring cushion seats in all pieces. Pillow arms. Outside backs covered with mulberry figured velour same as front.

\$1,400 Living Room Suite, \$900
—3-piece living room suite, consisting of 86-inch davenport, large arm chair and rocker to match. Upholstered in black and gold stripe silk velour inside and outside. Figured silk damask in cushions and inside arms. Italian polychrome bases.

\$650 Living Room Suite, \$575
—3-piece Queen Anne brown mahogany living room suite with cane backs. Loose cushions with full spring construction. Upholstered in figured blue and gold silk velour. Consists of 84-inch sofa, wing chair and large arm chair to match.

\$720 Living Room Suite, \$600
—3-piece overstuffed suite upholstered in tapestry. Consists of 86-inch davenport, wing arm chair, large arm chair and rocker. Full loose spring seats in all pieces. Outside backs covered same as front.

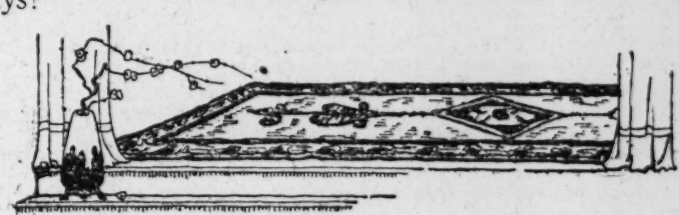
\$625 Living Room Suite, \$515
—3-piece overstuffed living room suite, consisting of 90-inch davenport, arm chair and rocker to match. Full loose spring cushions. Outside back covered same as front with two-tone figured blue velour.

—Then there are quantities of bedroom furniture, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, fibre summer furniture and swings at 10% to 30% savings.

Regular Prices Will Soon Take Effect on Merchandise in the Rug and Drapery Sale!

—Until September first you'll have the privilege of choosing these things at reduced prices. After that—regular prices again, which are many dollars higher than these.

—Doesn't that say plainly as can be—Better get down to brass tacks on this rug and drapery situation and supply your needs within the next eight days?



You Can Save One-Fifth of the Price by Buying Oriental Rugs in the Sale

—If you wait until after September first, you'll have to pay one-fifth more for these beautiful Oriental rugs.

—If you wait until after our next supply comes in, you'll have to pay more than one-fifth more for them.

—For there's no prospect of a come-down in the prices of Oriental rugs. Rug buyers in the Orient are finding them harder to get. The demand is growing larger and the output is growing smaller.

—Natives who have been weaving these rugs for years are going into other lines of industries. The remaining weavers are demanding more for their services. Naturally, prices are going higher.

—But if you choose your Oriental rug right now, you'll get the benefit of our complete line. A fine assortment of beautiful patterns is here in small, medium and large sizes. And you save one-fifth—that's not to be forgotten!

You'll find Mosuls, Sarouk, Lelihan, Mahal, Chinese and other beautiful Oriental rugs in the lot. Reduced prices begin at \$52 and run to \$368.

Many Beautiful Draperies Are Priced Low Because It's Clearance Time

—Clearance time for us and clearance time for drapery manufacturers. Some of our regular suppliers had small lots on hand. Didn't know what to do with them so he grouped them together, put a much lower price on them and we eagerly bought them. Then we added some of our own odd lots. All together they make a fine lot of draperies and

You Save 25% to 33 1-3% on Them

At 39c yard are scrims and marquisettes in both plain and colored designs. These measure 36 inches in width.

At 49c yard are pretty cretonnes. A variety of patterns from which to choose. Designs suitable for curtains, drapes, cushions, etc. 36-inch.

At 59c the yard are good-looking cretonnes in attractive floral and conventional designs in beautiful colorings. 36 inches wide.

At 79c yard are cretonnes of fine quality. These are in a number of pretty colored designs—conventional, floral, etc.

At 69c are good-looking curtain nets in pretty flit and madras weaves. They're in ivory or ecru. Measure 36 to 40 inches wide.

All Cedar Chests Reduced One-Fifth in Price!

—Really ornamental pieces of furniture—and moths won't go near furs, woolen clothing and blankets that are stored in cedar chests.

—Substantially constructed, of Tennessee red cedar in various sizes. Some bound with bands of copper studded with copper-headed nails. A number have inside trays like a trunk.

—Originally these cedar chests were priced \$30 to \$65. Now they are one-fifth less, or \$25 to \$52. They are to be found on our Third Floor.

Clearance Priced! Many Odd Domestic Rugs

—Going through our stock of rugs brought to light many odd Axminster and Wilton rugs. These we reduced to clear them away—and they're bargains at their new prices. Need a new rug? 'Twill be to your advantage to look these over if you do.

—9x12-foot Axminster rugs have been reduced to\$55.00

—9x12-foot Axminster rugs (finer quality) have been reduced to\$65.00

—9x12-foot Wilton rugs (seamed or seamless), beautiful quality, are reduced to\$112.50

52-54-56 Whitehall Street Telephone Number M. 3132

NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23



The Fall Cloak Has Descended Upon the Millinery Department

—Every hat you'll find there now is a new and beautiful creation for fall. You fall in love with them. You'll scarcely know which one to choose—they're all so charming.

—There are sleek panne velvets, lovely soft duvetyns and rich Lyon's silk velvets. Some are beautifully draped; again you'll see a picture sailor with a fluff of ostrich; a stunning little off-the-face style—or a saucy tam.

—Every sort of hat is here—a suitable frame for every woman's face. And not a new color for autumn is missing from the collection—chow, mahogany, autumn browns, pheasant, red, oriole, navy and black.

—Prices are most anything you want to pay from \$10 to \$50.

Current Events From a Woman's Point of View By ISMA DOOLY

Suffrage Brings Strength to Women's Organizations.

By ISMA DOOLY

The question has many times been asked, "What influence will woman suffrage have upon women's organizations in their present activity?" and there are many who believe that it will modify interest in these organizations, and draw women to more exclusively political interests.

To those women who have studied women in organization and followed their activities here in Georgia, there is the belief that far from drawing women out of the organized work they are doing, it will strengthen that work, make it more direct in its program, and quicker of accomplishment.

It breaks down the barriers which have arisen in organizations among women who did not agree on the suffrage question, and it will make more definite the movements for which women believe work is necessary. Their form of work may change a little, for when they wish, for instance, a piece of legislation enacted, they will go about it in a different way.

They will first calculate on what their own vote will mean in the election of the men who will do the legislating, and save much of the letter writing, lobbying and publicity women have had to do in order to get anywhere with the legislative measures in which they were interested.

In those measures which will be voted upon by the people or sent to the people upon which to express their opinion, the woman-half will find its voice strengthened by the force of the organized vote, and the women in organization will more than rely upon organization to inform the women of the movements and measures in which they are interested, or should be interested, and to make them see the significance of their vote.

Nearly every state organization in Georgia has its citizenship committee, which has led to that training for citizenship which the suffrage organization has for many years fostered, and it is only reasonable to suppose that study and efficiency in this direction are going to be more than ever pursued.

In other words, suffrage is going to have the effect of inspiring women to become intelligent and good citizens.

By nature women are idealists and patriotic, and they are inclined to be interested more in politics as a whole than in the more petty politics. Therefore they are going to be very soon in the new era of their political freedom, marked factors in national affairs, and in the support of the movements more identified with the bigger public questions as they relate to civilization rather than to politics per se.

On the other hand women are also essentially partisan, and when it may come to the big issues in national politics marked by the two dominant political parties, they are more apt to take this partisan ship directly to either one of the two great parties rather than keep it in their women's organizations, which will always have their departments of work, or similar ones to those they have at the present.

To bring political issues into women's organizations would be fatal to these organizations, but on the other hand the moment a political issue hinges upon the country's welfare, upon the loyalty of the men to whom the nation's business is entrusted, one is going to find the women in organizations rallying to the cause of country and be the first to stand ready and strong to uphold the country's banner and to sustain the men who are the best exponents of loyalty to the country's causes and interests.

As far as the woman's suffrage question and the Georgia federation of women's clubs—that has been settled for all time, and the federation which was settled in the annual convention in Columbus, Ga. last November, has extended its strength and force right through the twelve districts and drawn to the federation more than forty new federated clubs.

Whether or not the women's clubs would endorse woman's question was of long consideration. There were the direct suffragists and certain direct anti-suffragists; then there was a long contingent of the club women who thought they were suffragists, at the same time, believed there was no use to make the issue in the Federation, but for women to take the plea to suffrage organizations.

But when the majority of the federated club women became convinced that the time had come for the women of the nation to have universal suffrage the issue was voted upon. A large majority won, and endorsed woman's suffrage at the Columbus convention. The leader of the federation was sustained in her action, and today the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as far as woman suffrage is concerned, is as calm as the proverbial May morning, and as peaceful as "a flock at rest."

What the Women of Georgia Can Do for Georgia Tech

The mothers of Georgia's sons, and the women of the state at large who are interested in the educational life of the state, should feel the present call for aid being made by the Georgia School of Technology.

The story of the Georgia School of Technology, in its youth and vigor and its far-reaching success, is known far and wide, and no educational institution in the south speaks more eloquently through the accomplishment of its alumni than does the "Georgia Tech."

Just at the moment when the institution seemed to be at the zenith of glory, and when the nation-wide message has gone out that, never in the history of the world was the trained man more needed to meet the demands of reconstruction and world adjustment, there comes a cry for help from the Georgia School of Technology, and the board of trustees meet to decide how the call can be met.

That the present emergency will be bridged over nobody doubts, yet thinking people know that no state system for education or any other department of state life can continue to succeed or even exist when the funds for support are uncertain and insufficient to sustain the institution and retain a faculty, the members of which must not only keep themselves equipped for the best service mentally, but who must be enabled to live decently under the present stress of the high cost of living.

The recent call made for teachers in every department of national education disclosed the fact that there were teachers, probably enough people trained in the teaching profession to meet the need, but these people were leaving the profession and taking up other avocations, because they had to live and the compensation to the teaching profession was not sufficient for support.

This condition has prevailed in the south for many years and has become acute recently. The best educational institutions, north, east, and west, seeing the educational call, began to meet the demands. They have retained their own, and have reached out for the best teachers, and from southern universities, colleges and schools the best are being taken because these best have to live.

There is no use to discuss the comparative wage paid men laborers with the hand in comparison with the men who labor with their brains, or to dwell upon the ignorant tradition some people seem to hold, that teachers or preachers are semi-philanthropic, therefore have worked for inadequate wage and will continue to do it.

The new world for which we entered and which began August 1, 1914, is not going to stand for short sighted injustice, petty policy, and the commonwealth which has a state educational system has before it the obligation and responsibility of keeping up the standard of institutions, which it can not do through buildings, libraries and sentimental twaddle about what used to be the expense of education.

Money will have to be permanently forthcoming which will keep up the educational business of a state and it can't be done without the right men and with the right training, and they can't be had, unless they are paid a living wage, and a wage that warrants their keeping up with the last word in every department of educational life.

The women of Georgia can do a wonderful piece of educational propaganda, if they will start the crusade of making the mentally benighted see the necessity for supporting, through state appropriation, the educational institutions of Georgia, especially that branch of the university which the Tech is, and which could be proven to be the most democratic element of her educational life.

The strong arm of Tech reaches every class and kind of boy in the state; it tries and tests that boy in his real worth and ability, and he must make good, and get his place there himself. No amount of money or pull of any kind can place a boy at Tech. When he gets his diploma from there, it means accomplishment—and in hundreds of cases achievement—and the boys who are trained represent a type of citizen of which the nation needs more and more every minute, and the south is called upon for her quota of such citizens.

Georgia is the Empire State of the South, the Georgia School of Technology is hers, and at the present moment it is the duty of every man, woman and individual in the state to unite and to pull for the building up of a spirit in the state which can be extended through a continuous educational propaganda, which will influence the present conditions responsible for the present emergency in which the Georgia School of Technology is struggling.

No department of civilization must more surely grow and expand than her educational force, and countries and states must meet that growth through institutions.

What the Georgia Tech asked of her legislature ten years ago or even two years ago will not meet her growth today.

To sustain her in her present state of development she should have a permanent assurance of a yearly appropriation of \$250,000. Only through that can she give the boys of the state who go there what they ask, what it is their right to have.

Let the women of the state, and the women in state organizations come forward and join in this campaign for a new and invigorating life in the state educational program especially as it relates to her great institution, the Georgia School of Technology.

Women Praised For Big Success In Thrift Work

When the other day there came the message from the United States department of justice that a vigorous campaign for economy and saving buying conducted by the women of the United States and sponsored by the club women of the nation, had resulted in a sharp decline in the price of women's wearing apparel—the message made the thrift workers feel as if a rose had been pinned on a large contingent of the women of the nation.

When the reorganization of the thrift and savings campaign took place in 1919 and the woman's work began with women divisional directors in every federal district the general principle upon which the movement was initiated, was that women were the general buyers of the homes of the nation; that to them was left not only the buying of the living part of the family, but in many cases the buying of the family clothing; therefore their obligation in the reduction of high cost of living and a general making for thrift.

The women of the southern sections were reminded that they were not accredited as having saving habits, that they were indifferent to economy, therefore the responsibility before them. The message was brought by thrift directors to the heads of women's organizations, and the heads of these organizations appointed thrift chairmen and issued proclamations pertaining to the thrift propaganda.

That the women are meeting their obligation is proven in the above message from Attorney General Palmer.

That the women are not tired of their duties making for economic methods and thrift is proven by a file of letters recently exhibited by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, who organized the women's division of the sixth federal district and recently appointed the national chairman of thrift for the General Federation, these letters from women throughout the southern states and asking for further plans for their fall campaigns in thrift and saving.

The initiative period in the work of women's organizations is the early fall months following the summer period of rest and recreation, and realizing the advantages of their work in the movement of thrift, they are awaiting further direction from the women leaders who have so ably led this department of national economic.

Mrs. Coles' Message To Federated Women.

Mrs. A. P. Coles, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, through the press, addressed the federated club women of Atlanta as follows:

"To the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs: The president, Mrs. A. P. Coles, requests the president or secretary of each club to call on the City Federation of Women's Clubs, to communicate with her at once, either by letter or telephone, giving a correct list of officers, with their addresses, for the ensuing year. The new calendar for the coming year's work will be published very soon, and it is earnestly desired that a complete and correct list may be obtained for this issue."

Red Cross In Warsaw.

The expenditure figures of the American Red Cross commission to Poland show that in civilian relief work, the greatest need and hardship was found in those parts of Poland which, before the war, were the most thriving and prosperous. The textile manufacturing districts, which center around Piotrkow and Warsaw. These two cities, comprising over a thousand factories, whose annual output of textiles was valued at \$90,000,000 francs.

The Woman Guard In Poland.

All over Poland today the woman guard is a familiar sight standing with her rifle before public buildings, railways stations and warehouses. Many of the guards posted by the Polish government over the supply houses of the American Red Cross have been women legionnaires, and in this work of protecting the relief stores brought to the sick and hungry children of their country they take an especial satisfaction.

Red Cross Work In India.

Nine Indiana and Ohio chapters in the Lake division of the American Red Cross have given to nurses in their respective states for four months' post-graduate work in public health nursing at Western Reserve. On completion of their course, September 1, the nurses will return to their homes and carry on the public health nursing program of the Red Cross.

BACK HURT ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Hill Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed the Cause.

Knoxville Tenn.—"My back hurt me all the time, I was all run down, I could not eat and my head bothered me, all caused by female trouble. I was three years with these troubles and doctors did me no good. Your medicine helped my sister so she advised me to take it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Liver Pills and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and now I am well, can eat heartily and work. I give you my thanks for your great medicine. You may publish my letter and I will tell everyone what your medicines did for me."—Mrs. PEARL HILL, 418 Jackson St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

Daughters of Confederacy Plan to "Mother" Legion

The expressed desire of Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Ga., president of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, that that organization extend its patriotic work to a motherly interest in the American Legion, will not doubt be acted upon formally at the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy which



MRS. FRANK HARROLD. Will hold in Macon in October.

While based upon sentiment of the deepest kind, the suggestion of Mrs. Harrold is at the same time practical for it must be remembered

that many of the men who belong to the American Legion, or who are eligible to belong to it, are still in hospitals recovering from wounds and illnesses incurred in the war, while others who are able to be out of the hospitals are under the direction of the Federal Vocational boards, equipping themselves for new vocations or for such work as they can do, under conditions precipitated upon them by the war, and rendering them unable to pursue their former avocations.

The sentiment of the Daughters of the Confederacy desiring to extend their interest to the sons and grandsons, and male descendants of the heroes of the Confederacy, is obvious. The veterans of the later, the European war, were fighting as faithfully for their cause of country as the veterans of the Confederacy were fighting.

Many little country churchyards in Georgia can show the epitaph of the man who died for his country in the Confederate war, and next to it the newly-made and still unmarked grave of the boy, the grandson, who died for his country the other day in France.

With these sacred memories forever preserved in the hearts and minds of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and to be inherited by the women, the wives, the mothers and daughters of the veterans of the war, the men of the American Legion, one can see that the spirit of the Daughters of the Confederacy will inspire a perpetual monument to the soldier-veterans of the state who have fought for the republic.

Another expression of the interest of the Daughters of the Confederacy in the welfare of the American Legion is the sponsorship in the women of the present meeting of the commonwealth of the American Legion to her government, the men to whom government is intrusted, and the ideals of democracy upon which the republic is built.

In thus co-operating with the American Legion, the Daughters of the Confederacy with the legion will be enabled to lift up the public interests of the state, separate them from the political issues which might threaten the commonwealth with degeneracy and place Georgia in her right place in the history of present-day civilization.

Georgia Library Commission Reports on State Activities

Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary of the Georgia Library Commission, after a survey of Georgia's free libraries and the state facilities for the promotion of reading, to the commission which is most interesting, showing what Georgia has done and indirectly showing what Georgia should do.

The report carries a list of Georgia's libraries which are endowed or receiving public funds with the number of volumes these libraries carry and the name of the librarians.

List of Libraries.
Albany, Carnegie building, 7,418 volumes; Mrs. Emma Mosley, American Carnegie building, 5,352 volumes; Virginia Gunn; Atlanta, Carnegie building, 79,204 volumes; Tommie Dora Barker; Bainbridge, room in city hall, 3,800 volumes; Mrs. G. W. Waser; Marietta, Carnegie building, 4,204 volumes; Marietta Elder; Boston, Carnegie building, 1,700 volumes; Carolyn Herman; Brunswick, room in city hall, 2,500 volumes; Mrs. M. J. Carter; Columbus, Carnegie building, 1,400 volumes; Mrs. Constance Gentry; Cordele, Carnegie building, 6,540 volumes; Louise Bercaw; Cuthbert, Carnegie building, 1,200 volumes; Mrs. L. G. Owen; Dawson, Carnegie building, 1,200 volumes; Fannie Chestnut; Dublin, Carnegie building, 4,303 volumes; Lily Higdon; Eatonton, Carnegie building, 4,781 volumes; Alice Wardwell; Fitzgerald, Carnegie building, 4,387 volumes; Louise Smith; Fort Valley, room in city hall, 1,500 volumes; Miss F. M. Cheves; Griffin, Carnegie building, 2,500 volumes; Mrs. A. P. Longdon; LaVista, Carnegie building, 5,000 volumes; Miss Lora Fisher; Macon, Price Library, Mrs. Rice; Monticello, Carnegie building, 4,400 volumes; Mrs. E. L. Wilson; Moultrie, Carnegie building, 6,000 volumes; Newnan, Carnegie building, 6,000 volumes; Savannah, Carnegie building, 21,000 volumes; C. Seymour Thompson; Thomasville, Carnegie building, 6,500 volumes; Mary Hensell; Valdosta, Carnegie building, 1,200 volumes; Ernie Aiken; Washington, Mrs. Willis Free Library, Mrs. Hardeman T. Wood; Waycross, room in city hall, 2,276 volumes; Elizabeth Blackshear.

Libraries for Negroes.
In connection with the library facilities of Fulton county the report states that the Carnegie library has two branch buildings, receives appropriation from county for rural extension, negro branch building, separate management, Washington Memorial library practically completed, will be main public library, but the Price Library will continue to serve the mill district.

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails. —(adv.)

The constitutional amendment



204-AUG-20

25% to 33 1/3% Reduction On

FURS

Expert Remodeling

L. C. Mayhew

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Manufacturer, Dealer and Importer of Fine Furs

After Ten Years Violin 'With Soul' Returns to Him

New York, August 21.—Some people would have simply called it a "fiddle." Some would have expected from it only the scraping, grating sounds of the modern "jazz." But to Harold Stern, orchestra leader at local hotel, as he drew from an old violin, tucked almost carelessly under his chin, the low soft strains of the "Humoresque" the instrument became to him a thing of life. It had a soul.

For Stern lost the violin ten years ago, or rather it was stolen from him. It was, and is, one of the famous instruments of Carl Wolf. It is valued at \$2,500. After it disappeared Stern spent months in search of it. The police were notified, but no trace of the missing Wolf could be found.

Then came Miss Blanche Berger who had just been offered a violin for \$325. A friend suggested that she have Stern see it. And he saw the violin his eyes reflected the emotion that moved him. He hurriedly grasped a bow and as the soft notes poured out tears clouded his eyes.

"It's mine. It's my 'Wolf'." And he explained that under the chin rest a small hole would be found. It had been broken there and repaired. The chin rest was removed and there was the hole. Clutching the violin to his breast.

La 'Reve LEMON CREAM

A natural skin brightener. A product of refinement for particular people.

PURE AS HONEY

For Sale by Cone's, 61 Whitehall St. Mailed on receipt of price—68c.

The Chas. R. Foster Co. P. O. Box 380 Atlanta, Ga.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in every package.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH; WHITEN

Make Lemon Lotion to Double Beauty of Your Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which can be had at any drug store, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach for low cost.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach the skin that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion. Lemons have always been used as a bleaching, sunburn and tan remover. Make this up and try it.—(adv.)



Ladies' Hair Switches and Transformations

Special Prices for This Week \$10.00 and \$12.50 and \$15.00

Made only of beautiful wavy human hair. The length regulates the price.

We match any color. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. If you have lost your hair from influenza, we can treat your scalp, to renew the growth, but you need additional hair NOW for protection, as well as improve wanted. Money refunded cheerfully if we fail to please.

Please send sample. State proved looks.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. MAIN 201

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Hair Dealers in Dixie. 18 East Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

Stern hurried with Miss Berger to a police station. There the situation was explained, and shaken with emotion. Stern played the "Humoresque" while tired policemen crawled from their bunks to listen. He played to show the policeman that it was really his violin that he was selling the violin to her. But this was withheld by the police until he could be questioned. "And you say violins have no soul?" said Stern. "But has my Wolf not found me. It has come back to me."

BUY School Books NOW

We have everything needed for the grammar schools—Books and Supplies—but the scarcity later on is going to create a BIG RUSH.

Don't Get Caught in the Jam.

SO. BOOK CONCERN Gavan's 71 Whitehall

We Have The Official Lists



Safe!

There are no drawbacks to Tintex. Any of its brilliant, fashionable colors are bestowed quickly, simply—without staining hands or injuring the most delicate of fabrics. The only regret you will have after first using Tintex will be that you hadn't used it before!

At All Drug, Department and 5 and 10 c. Stores

Tintex Dints as you Rinse

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL

Ladies' Hair Switches and Transformations

Made only of beautiful wavy human hair. The length regulates the price.

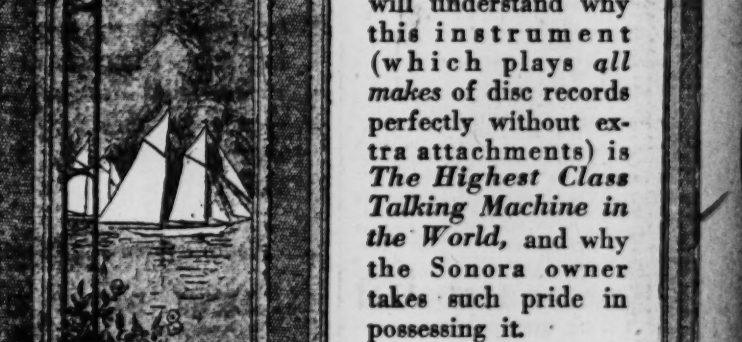
We match any color. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. If you have lost your hair from influenza, we can treat your scalp, to renew the growth, but you need additional hair NOW for protection, as well as improve wanted. Money refunded cheerfully if we fail to please.

Please send sample. State proved looks.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. MAIN 201

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Hair Dealers in Dixie. 18 East Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.



THESE lazy summer days are music days. For dancing and delightful recreation, the phonograph is a necessity and of all phonographs Sonora is chosen by those who are the best judges of music quality.

Sonora's tone, crystal clear, smooth and vibrant, is full of expression and charm.

When you see and hear the Sonora you will understand why this instrument (which plays all makes of disc records perfectly without extra attachments) is The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World, and why the Sonora owner takes such pride in possessing it.

Magnificent Models \$60 to \$2500

Write today for General Catalog or Period Catalog.

Southern Sonora Co. Atlanta Distributors for Alabama Georgia Florida

Use Sonora Semi-Permanent Needles on all steel needles. They play many times and increase the life of the records. Sample free on request.

1-14

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Historical Essay Contest

To every chapter president in the Georgia Division:
"Will you please see that your committee on historical essays send right away to its respective district chairman the number of essays written and number of prizes given. Without this report it will be impossible for me to make a complete report. Most cordially,
"MRS. H. W. CANTRELL,
"Chairman, Essay Contest Committee, Georgia Division."

Rules and Regulations.
Subject: "The Truth About Captain Wirz."
The contest is open to all the white children of Georgia under the age of 18.
The length of the essay to be from 1,000 to 1,500 words. The paper to be typewritten, if possible, though that is not essential.
Preparation for the essay may be made at home or elsewhere, with full use of all references. Essays must be written in the presence of teacher or member of local committee.
Each essay shall be signed with fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope addressed with same fictitious name, but containing real name and address of writer and name of school.
Manuscripts to be graded upon subject matter and style.
The medals will be presented at closing exercises of school at or near which it is won. It will be presented by the president of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Appointments.
Each member of the state committee shall have charge of the work in designated chapters, and shall see to the appointment in each of her chapters of a local committee to take a direct supervision of the work in that chapter, and to be known as the chapter committee on historical essays.

Schools.
The principal of each contesting school shall send to the local committee of his county the best essay from his school, stating at the same time the number of essays written on the assigned subject in the school.

Calendar.
Essays are to be sent to local committees on or before March 1, 1921.

The best essay from each county must be sent by the chapter committee to the chairman of the district to which they are assigned on or before March 15.
The best two of the essays submitted to each district chairman must be sent to the state chairman on or before April 1.

Reference.
Miss Rutherford's address: "Wrongs of History Righted," can be ordered from Miss Rutherford, Athens, Ga. Price 10 cents each, cost of wrapping and mailing.
Also "Truths of History," by Miss Rutherford. Order from above address. Price 50 cents.

Committee.
Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, chairman, Decatur, Ga.
Mrs. J. W. Harris, Jr., Americus, Ga.
Mrs. Dan Harris, Sandersville, Ga.
Mrs. Lena Pelker Lewis, Monroe, Ga.
Mrs. Charles D. Jordan, Monticello, Ga.

Miss Sarah Stokes, Augusta, Ga.
Do not use phrase "civil war."
"A civil war is a war between citizens of the same state contending for the control of the same government. The war between the north and south was the war of the north against a separate government, that, as long as it lasted, was a de facto nation exercising all the powers of an independent government."
The phrase "civil war" concedes all that the north ever claimed, makes us guilty of treason, and is untrue to the facts in the case.

A method for casting hollow concrete building slabs with sand cores that can be washed out with hose has been invented by a Montana man.

DAFFODIL TEA ROOM

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.75

California Peaches

Entree

Fried Milk-Fed Chicken
Irish Potatoes Green Peas

Salad

Banana Nut

Apple Custard Pie or Frozen Custard

Coffee Tea Butter Milk

111 N. PRYOR ST.

IF You Love Music You Should Lose No Time In Hearing The

AMPICO

THIS marvelous mechanism reproduces the playing of the greatest pianists in the world, just as they are heard in their Public Concerts. We have The Ampico in the

Chickering

supplying an instrument of exquisite beauty of tone for the flawless performance of The Ampico.

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House
Established 1870

80 N. Pryor St., Atlanta

BEAUTIFUL

Face and Lovely Complexion Do Not Offset AN UNGAINLY FIGURE.

Women strive to preserve or achieve graceful figure, and erect carriage, yet thousands are fighting against fearful odds on account of improperly supporting the vital parts—the abdomen. Women who realize that style and good health may go hand in hand, should use the Goodform Reducer-Supporter to the body, affording that grace of carriage—that beauty of line—that equipoise of bearing—last additional support which corsets and ordinary supporters don't give. The result is better health, and as a consequence, still greater beauty. Note the picture here produced—illustrating how the Goodform Reducer-Supporter clings closely to the body, observing the marvellously beautiful figure—the correct carriage—the beauty of form, the charming pose, and then you understand why the Goodform Reducer-Supporter is in such great favor with the ladies. The Healthy "GOODFORM" Reducer-Supporter.

Free If you use any kind of abdominal protector, or if you should, write at once for FREE detailed information, anatomical chart and pictures of this wonderful invention.

—FREE INFORMATION COUPON—
GOODFORM MFG. CO.,
1004 Mills Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I require abdominal protection, and wish to know all about your patented GOODFORM. My waist measure is _____ inches.

Name _____
Address _____

Woodberry Hall

Miss Woodberry's Boarding and Day School for Girls, 140 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Georgia.
College Preparatory and Special High School Courses under University trained teachers. Business Courses, Piano, Expression, Voice and Art. Twelfth Annual Session begins September 22d. Boarding Department for twenty girls.

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Just Phone Main 826
Everything Electrical
CALLED FOR—REPAIRED
AND DELIVERED SAME
DAY. TELL US
YOUR NEEDS.

Dixie Electric Co.
37 PETERS STREET

Only 8 Shopping Days Remain

After Tuesday, August 31

HAVERTY'S

August Clearing Sale

Will Close and All Sale Tags Will Be Removed. If You Have Failed to Take Advantage of This Big Sale Event So Far, We Urge You to Make Good Use of the Few Remaining Days. We Feel Sure if You Could Realize the Big Savings Afforded Here, the Urge Would Be Unnecessary—Ask Those Who Bought During This Sale



This Dining Room Suite in Fumed or Golden Oak

This is a handsome Dining Room Suite, with 42-inch round extension table that opens 6 feet, 42-inch buffet, 2-door china cabinet and serving table. It is furnished in either fumed or golden oak, and a real bargain at regular price. Until Sept. 1st this suite, with-
out chairs, will be offered for only \$179.50

Porch Goods At Almost Cost

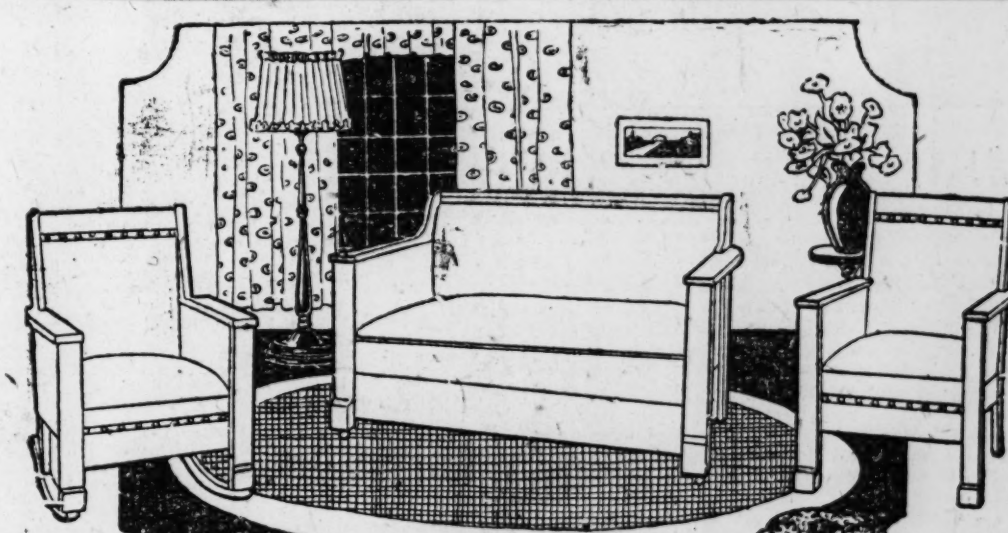
Prices Effective Through August 31

Twin Chair and Rocker; baronial brown, spacious seats semi-roll front, comfortable backs, broad, semi-continuous arms; \$22.50 value, each..... \$19.50
Twin Chair and Rocker; baronial brown, fill front, spacious steel spring construction seats, loose cushions and upholstery of fine floral tapestry in harmonious colors, Special Sale price for the two..... \$39.50
Odd Chair; gray finish, spacious seat with loose cushion over steel spring construction support, tapestry cushion and upholstery, broad right arm and left arm magazine rack; \$38.50 value..... \$24.50
Odd Rocker; baronial brown, loose cushion seat 19x20 inches; broad, restful arms, tapestry cushion and upholstery; steel spring construction seat; \$29.50 value..... \$17.50
Odd Settee; baronial brown, 5-foot length, deep, comfortable seat and medium high back, broad semi-continuous arms; \$42.50 value..... \$29.50
Ivory Rocker; broad arms, cane back and seat; back 15x28, seat 21x16 inches; \$7.50 value..... \$4.75
Ivory Rocker as described above, except has cane seat and slat back; Sale price..... \$7.50
Maple Rocker; broad arms, rattan seat and maple spindle back; back 15x31 inches, seat 20x16 inches..... \$4.75
Maple Rocker, broad arms, rattan seat and back of five wide slats; back 15x31 inches, seat 20x16 inches..... \$4.75

BIG BASEMENT BARGAINS

Prices Effective Through August 31

Bedroom Chair, walnut and cane, William and Mary design; \$10.50 value..... \$4.50
Bedroom Chair, ivory finish, saddle seat, serviceable and comfortable; \$9.50 value..... \$7.50
Bedroom Rocker, mahogany finish, saddle seat, substantially built; \$11.50 value..... \$8.50
Dresserrobe, golden oak, adjustable mirror, 4 short lower drawers, hanging space left side; \$94.50 value..... \$87.50
Dresserrobe, as described above, mahogany finish; \$98.50 value..... \$92.50
Dresserrobe, as described above, mahogany finish, mirror door to hanging compartment; \$112.50 value..... \$98.75
Chifforobe, golden oak, plain design, no mirrors, hat box, 5 drawers and hanging compartment; \$87.50 value..... \$79.50
Chifforobe, as described above, with mirror door to hanging compartment; \$98.50 value..... \$92.50
Chifforobe, walnut or mahogany, mirror door to hat box, Queen Anne design; \$117.50 value..... \$108.50
Chifforobe, as described above, with additional mirror in door of hanging compartment; \$127.50 value..... \$115.50



Kodav Three-Piece Suite in Fumed or Golden Oak

This suite, just as pictured, consisting of Kodav, rocker and chair, is a good value, and has been a good seller at regular price. Kodav makes regular 4.6 bed, and has very comfortable springs. It is finished in fumed and golden oak, and upholstery is imitation Spanish leather. Special price through August 31 only \$127.50

Every Pathe Machine At Reduced Price

Pathe No. 3, vacation model, and Cabinet No. 3, in mahogany finish; Pathe and Cabinet for only \$55.00
Pathe No. 6, vacation model, and Record Cabinet in Queen Anne design, fumed oak finish; both for only \$87.50
Pathe No. 6, vacation model, and Record Cabinet with double record rack, mahogany finish; both for only \$98.50
Pathe No. 7, cabinet model, Adam design, spaces for five record albums, mahogany finish; Sale price only \$112.50
Pathe No. 7, just as described above, except finish is beautiful golden oak, very handsome; Sale price only \$112.50

3-Piece Suites At Sale Prices Thru Aug. 31

Brown Fibre Suite; rocker, chair and 4-foot settee; loose cushions and upholstery of cretonne in aivis and floral pattern; steel spring construction seats; \$117.50 value..... \$75.00
Brown Fibre Suites, as described above, with loose cushions and upholstery of fine tapestry, in floral design and harmonious colors \$127.50 value..... \$79.50
Brown Fibre Suite; rocker, chair and 4-foot settee; broad, deep steel spring construction seats; loose cushions and upholstery of cretonne, in aivis and floral pattern; filled front and broad arms; \$109.50 value..... \$59.50
Ivory and Cane Suite; rocker, chair and 4-foot settee; double seats and backs of cane in ivory finish; trimmed in either red, deep red or green; \$38.50 value..... \$29.75

Big Size Refrigerators At Reduced Prices

1 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator, all-metal, enameled blue with nickel trimmings; 125-lb. capacity; \$267.50 Sale Price..... \$267.50
1 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator, all-metal, enameled white with nickel trimmings; 75-lb. capacity; \$227.50 Sale Price..... \$227.50
3-door, heavy stone-lined Haverty Hygienic Refrigerators; 150-lb. capacity; \$127.50 value; \$108.00 Sale Price..... \$108.00
4-door, heavy stone-lined Haverty Hygienic Refrigerators; 150-lb. capacity; \$129.50 value; \$112.50 Sale Price..... \$112.50
3-door porcelain-lined Haverty Hygienic Refrigerators; 125-lb. capacity; 1 1/2-gallon water cooler; Sale Price..... \$78.50

Special Rug Sale

In connection with our August Clearing Sale, we have included for another week some of the finest rugs in our rug department, and when you consider the prevailing high prices you will recognize our prices as exceptional.

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta
Savannah
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Half Block From Peachtree

Dallas
Houston
Memphis
Birmingham

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1920.

TROUSERS

in 1925, Say the Prophets

Just Four Years More of Frocks and Frills, It Is Predicted, and Then Such Costumes as These Will Be Stylish.



Turkish Trousers of Crepe de Chine Are a Forerunner of the Future Fashions for Women.



PHOTO BY
HAROLD S.
HEADST



This Charming Overdress Worn with Breeches Anticipates the Trousers of 1925.

THE trend of feminine fashions toward mannish habilitation has been recognized for so long a time that even the least discerning of prophets felt safe in predicting that some day, in the future, women would substitute trousers for skirts—and actually wear them in public.

That is exactly what Dr. Mary Walker did a quarter of a century ago; but hers was an isolated case. She even found it necessary to obtain a special legislative dispensation to wear her trousers. And she alone wore them because other women of her day preferred flowing skirts.

But the seeds of Mary Walker's lone-hand revolution demanding trousered freedom for women have been in fertile soil so long that now they are beginning to sprout. Four years from now, it is predicted, they will bear fruit.

And then, in 1925, according to Miss Marie Wilson, the distinguished London authority on the modes, all such things as blouses, waists and petticoats will be discarded in favor of tailor-made suits each consisting of coat, waistcoat and a pair of long trousers.

"By 1925," declares Miss Wilson, "the tailored coat and skirt of today will have become converted into coat and trousers of a decidedly masculine gender, although conceding a certain tribute to femininity in the cut, the trimmings, lining and embroidery effects."

The overcoat and trousers, we are given to understand, will be shaped rather like flower petals and the waistcoat will be of flowered, watered silk. The house servants of today, in their familiar black and white attire and neat uniforms, will be replaced by domestics in casement cloth trousers, flowered cretonne bodices and dough-boy caps.

But the most startling change of all, we are assured, concerns woman's evening clothes. She is to wear taffeta trousers, tight and finished with frills, and on top of these a bell-shaped tunic. Such a costume will be worn with a loose evening cloak and finished by the addition of a long horn-topped cane.

The harem skirts, or harem trousers, of today, are declared to be merely forerunners of the fashions of four years hence. They are plainly made, their only adorning feature being rows of pearl buttons from the calf to the knee. The most interesting feature of the harem trousers is that women seem to like them and prefer them to skirts.

So it begins to look as if the tide has turned in favor of the "Trouser Freedom for Women" revolution at last. Four years from now every woman may be wearing the trousers Dr. Mary Walker sponsored twenty-five years ago, and which, during the war, farmerettes, conductorettes, elevatorettes and other workers strove manfully to popularize. War has demanded bifurcated garments for thousands of women, and the toil aided in winning the war. And men may be a matter of course. He may do the same again.

Putting New Ideas On American Stage

How John Murray Anderson, Latest American Impresario, Puts Artistic as Well as Financial Success Into His Stage Productions. Would Modernize Stage.

By EDWARD H. SMITH.

MR JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON tells me there are things amiss in the American theatre, and I agree with him. Thinking back a little, we discover that whoever has written or talked about our stage in the last fifteen years has "discovered" this same rottenness in the Denmark of the playhouse. So we are here in no terra incognita. We stand upon familiar carpets. But there are so many matters wrong in our theatre—bad plays, indifferent actors, star system, commercialism, stupid public; you know them all—that there is always the chance of fresh objection and different observation. Perhaps Mr. Anderson has something arresting to criticize. Let us see.

When I went the other morning to see this recent arrival among Broadway producers, mounting to a converted studio at the top of an old residence in the Thirties and puffing sadly with the effort, I found a slender young man of a British facial caste and a slight Britonism in infection. He is uncertain in complexion; neither dark nor light. He is uncertain in size; neither large nor small. And seeing him casually I should have been put to it to guess his occupation or social scaling. He might be anything from a person of business to an artist—or anything in between. A certain caution in him arrested me, and I was shortly rewarded to find out that this man was not without business experience. His figure and manner of moving caught me, and I was soon to learn that he had been a professional dancer. Indeed, he has been many things in a life certainly not yet attained to forty years. I should say. All these experiences have been sunk into a rather intricate personality, quite an elusive type of man.

A word about his doings to precede what he has to say of his work and his world:

A year ago the first edition of the Greenwich Village Follies broke upon the public view at the theatre of the village. In a few weeks it was obvious that this show had the elements of Broadway success in it, and with them a something different and persuasive. In a few weeks more the piece was regularly installed on Broadway, with Broadway money in its backing. It ran for months. It is now in Chicago for further profits. The thing will make its owners a quarter million, I am told. Nothing like it has come out of the downtown artistic colony. More recently Mr. Anderson came to Broadway with a second musical piece, still further removed from the old conceptions of the girl and tune comedy. In the near future he will launch the second edition of his Greenwich Village Follies, and he intends to follow this with a dramatic piece along individual lines. Whatever has come from Mr. Anderson's theatrical laboratory has had about it a touch of the new theatrical art, and coupled with it enough of the old and the popular to put his things into the realm of paying theatrical enterprises. He has brought individuality and a certain beauty to the girl show. His success with this effort makes him a potential and perhaps already an important figure.

We sat down in a place made to look like an early American living room. Every bit of furniture in it was of the simple design and beautiful workmanship of our Colonial days. Not the usual Colonial furniture this—imported from England or built here after English models—but native American stuff, generally of pine. In the cabinets were odd pieces of crude early American glass. There was no rug; no obtrusive hangings.

"The new movement in the theatre," said Mr. Anderson, after we had talked a bit, "is handicapped in America by a number of things. First, all scenic equipment must conform to pattern. Mountings made for New York must also fit the stages of theatres in provincial towns. Scenic equipment must fit into baggage cars. Pieces must not be longer than a prescribed number of feet. It is thus impossible to break any of the standards of proportion. This hits the new producing art in a vital spot.

"Another thing is that in this country the very last thing considered in the building of a theatre is the stage. The body of the house is carefully laid out and elaborately decorated to suit the taste and comfort of the theatre patrons. Then the stage is slapped on a pattern more than half a century old. The architects who build stages should be men who know something about the art of stage production. They ought to be special men working in consultation with the architects who build the auditoriums, which are of secondary importance.

"At present all emphasis is laid on the house itself. The other day one of the big managers was just approving plans for a new theatre. I was astonished to learn that even at this day no care or thought had been expended on the stage. Not a single new idea was to be employed behind the drop. The old worthless equipment was all

to be installed. It was just as if a restaurant man were to lay out his place with no attention to the kitchen from which must issue the wares he would sell, or as if the kitchen were laid out by the interior decorator instead of the chef. The comparison is quite fair. What one sells in a restaurant is food and in a theatre entertainment. One is made in the kitchen, the other on the stage. It may be well to make your restaurant luxurious, attractive, comfortable, and so with a theatre; but the thing of first importance is the productive department—for food or for shows."

"What is the worst thing the modern production has to contend with now?" I wanted to know. "The lighting equipment, undoubtedly," said the producer. "I don't know when electricity came into the theatre, but no progress worth speaking of has been made since that day. In America we are incredibly backward. In Continental Europe the new ideas and the great possibilities in lighting have been understood and generally adopted. Here there has been almost no progress in the right direction. We still light in the same old way, after models taken from the days when oil lamps were used."

"Again, the labor unions make first-class



JOHN M. ANDERSON.



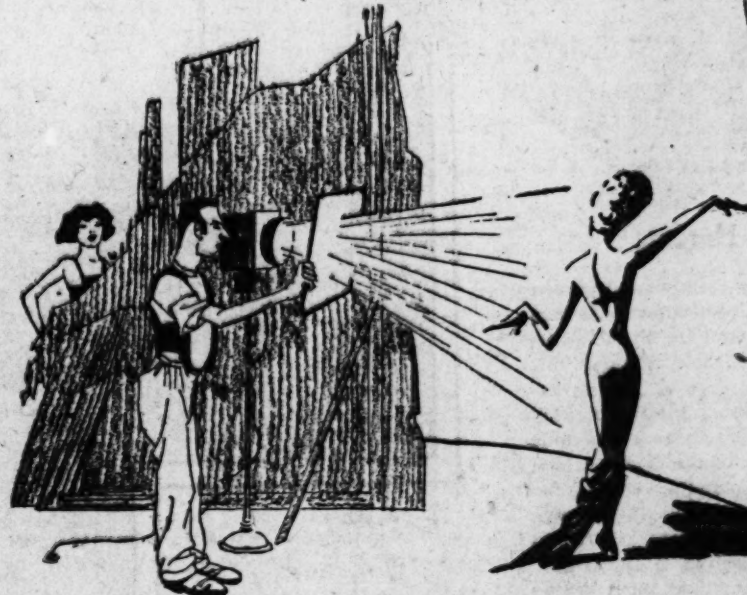
"Trying to get certain line and color effect in the chorus."

artistic production almost impossible. In the most recent of my shows we use as many changes of light in one song as would ordinarily be used for an entire production at the Hippodrome, let us say. This elaborate and highly technical employment of light effects makes the electrician as much a part of the show as the principal actors. It is necessary, in view of this, to rehearse the electricians, so that they will handle the effects expertly. They cannot walk in, look at the typewritten directions and then take their places, as was always the custom. They must be trained to do their part. But what happens? After we get a set of electricians trained to do the work, a new set turns up one fine night at command of the union, and the whole work has to be done over again, or the lighting effects left to chance and blundering judgment. Nothing can be done about it. The union has its rules.

"Again, one tries to get certain color and line effects by the use of graceful girls in beautiful costumes. Every girl and costume has her and its place to fill in order to get the effect. The rehearsals are over and the show opens. Every studied detail is worked down to the point of excellence. Then a girl gets temperamental and stays out. There is a gap in the groups. Then another manager offers the choicest of your girls more money, and you have to replace them with hastily chosen and inferior material, which must be trained overnight. You can imagine the effect.

"However, I am planning to steal a march here on the beautiful young woman. In my forthcoming show I intend to use the masks of Mr. W. T. Benda. You take one of these remarkably life-like masks and put it on a graceful woman, and your end is accomplished. The tyranny of the pretty face is abolished."

"How does it happen," I asked, as we paused to gossip, "that Europe has such advantages over us in modern production?"



"More changes of light in one song than in an entire Hippodrome show."

"I want to get away from a crowd of girls kicking this way and that."

been shown in one house other theatres all over the Continent have been quick to adopt them. For instance, all fine European theatres are now equipped with stage domes and the dome is one of the great modern stage institutions—whereas in America there is not a single dome in use. Such improvements in the art of mounting plans are immediately installed abroad at whatever the cost. Here they are rejected. It is strange enough. We are quick to put into universal use any invention to improve the looks or usefulness of the automobile. Why not the stage?"

"Well, said I at another pause, "from just what are these obstacles trying to block you off? What is it you are trying to do? Why does a man of ideas waste his time on musical comedy?"

"Answering generally," said the producer, "I am hoping to get something simple and beautiful

in the way of stage productions. I think that out of all the movements that are known as the modern thing in stage art it is possible eventually to select and combine the best elements to the end of simplicity and charm. I feel that when you have finally achieved something very beautiful and very simple there will be a great public to appreciate it and reward it. That's what I'm working for."

Mr. Anderson was born in Newfoundland and educated in England and at Lausanne. His father wanted him to be a chartered accountant, and so he was for a time in Edinburgh. But he gaged at the life and began to rove. He bought antique furniture in Newfoundland, the oldest of England's colonies, and brought it to New York, where he set up in business with his wares and sold at a profit. He brought other shipments to this city and became a prosperous vendor of antiques. In this calling he picked up a knowledge of period furniture which now stands him in real stead. Later he studied in Beerbohm Tree's dramatic school in London. Still later, having got rid of his commercially acquired money, John Murray Anderson found himself in the role of a professional dancer in a New York restaurant at \$10 a week for dancing twelve hours a day. Later he began to produce society and civic pageants. Finally, after many managers had rejected his ideas on production, he found his opportunity with the Greenwich Village Follies, and here he is.



Niraka, a dancer developed by Anderson.

IN THE PALACE OF THE SULTAN

An Adventure in Taking Tea With the Once Inaccessible Despot of Morocco

By JEROME and JEAN THARAUD.

A PERSONAL attendant of the Sultan, in a weird, pointed cap, with his dagger suspended from his shoulder by a silk cord, bore to me this morning in my hotel in Fes a curious message, the most singular and the most disconcerting, perhaps, that has even been presented to me in Morocco. It was a simple calling card, engraved in Paris, which stated that by order of His Serene Highness I was invited to take tea at the Palace. Never had the rapidity of the changes through which we live here seemed so startling as did the meaning of this apparently commonplace invitation.

Only ten years ago the Ambassadors of France and of England, themselves, could not have gained access to a dwelling of the Sultan. Under torrid sun or tropical rain, they would have had to wait for hours in some desolate courtyard, in the midst of porters who were apparently impassive, but who were in reality ridiculing them. Finally, a door would open and the Amir would deign to appear, to give them audience from horseback under his green umbrella.

Hardly ten years, and to-day he sends an engraved card to a humble person like me! I turned it over and over in my hand, as a coin collector might examine a rare coin, for in truth it witnessed that the old civilization had disappeared.

Apart from the city, on a desert plateau where the great El Mansour had dreamed of architectural splendors, stands the palace of the Sultan of Morocco. In the distance you can see its ancient white and yellow walls smeared with chalk, rising sometimes to wide terraces and covered with the brilliant tiles which ornament mosques and the palaces of the wealthy. Vast spaces of desert sand extend on all sides, isolating this mysterious dwelling, giving its walls a desolate grandeur because the desert near a human habitation seems more deserted than the wildest solitude.

The gateway of the palace opens into an astonishingly sterile courtyard, in reality a large inclosed plain, where the only green things that were attempting to grow were a few bushes and a ragged palm tree powdered with an impalpable red dust. But desolate as it was, it appealed to the imagination, for by a simple order from the palace this plain might in a few hours be covered by the tents of a thousand horsemen, though now there were only a troop of milk cows which furnished milk for the royal household. Suddenly an automobile, filled with other recipients of the visiting card, tore under the gateway in a storm of dust. Doubtless they had come to see the marvels hidden by the bare white wall of the palace, a privilege which, until now, has been extended to few Europeans though all of us in the dusty town had heard of its magic, its brilliantly decorated rooms and lofty portals, its floors of cedar and all the treasures of a long line of African monarchs.

I entered with them into a flagged yard filled with servants, negroes for the most part, exactly like their brothers of the bazaar, except that they wore the Sultan's pointed red cap. They were standing motionless or squatting in the shadow of the walls, with nothing to do but stare into space, and as we passed I wondered what they thought of our invasion. They had seen so many startling changes during their servitude. Their father and before them their grandfathers had squatted, just as motionless and silent, in the same place.

We now followed a maze of bare corridors, some of them very lofty, others so low that it was necessary to bend one's head. In the distance appeared an iron grill, and behind it, outlined in sunshine, a tiny court from which there stretched in all directions shadowy passages leading to little dark chambers, as bare as the corridors themselves.

Further along the passage through which we were being led we came across four fat and stupid creatures, their whitish eyes sunk in the dark contour of their faces, having about them an air of eternal vigilance, as if they were the guardians of tragic secrets. It startled me to see them, these legendary eunuchs, as if they had suddenly come out of the story of the "Thousand and One Nights." The largest, the fattest, the most sumptuously clothed, whose ugliness was like that of a wicked monkey, gave orders in a piercing voice to some one unseen at the end of a corridor and then disappeared himself, for there seemed to be many places in this mysterious hidden life to which the calling card did not give me the right to enter. Soon, even in this palace, these black guardians of the harem will be no more. They come from Constantinople and are more and more difficult and expensive to purchase. Perhaps, after all, liberty will some day reign in the harems from the banks of the Bosphorus to the Atlas Mountains.

It was like an enchantment to come suddenly out of these tortuous and denuding corridors. A deep gallery, flooded with blinding sunlight, stretched its mosaic pavement before us, and from the centre three jewelled streams of water shot into the air from marble basins. For an instant I hesitated to walk with clumsy shoes on this enamelled floor, over which only slippers and bare feet should slide. My European clothes seemed suddenly ridiculously sombre and clumsy, brutally undecorative.

Tea was served in the centre of the terrace beside one of the fountains, on a table covered with massive silver which displayed a hundred marvels of the art of pastry making as it is known in Morocco, made into the form of gazelles,

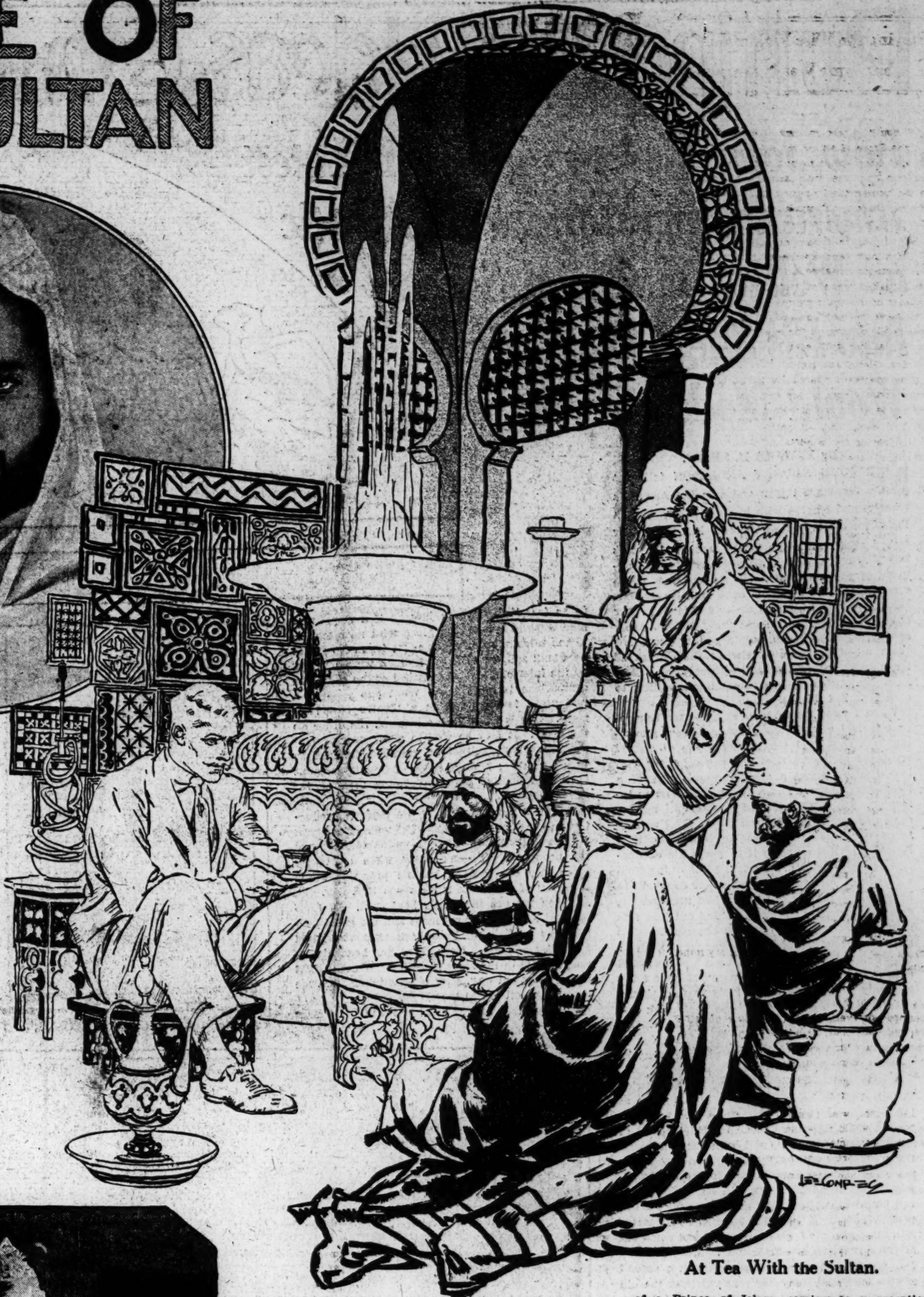


The Sultan of Morocco.

horns and turbans of the Cadi; thin leaves made out of honey and the milk of almonds and drinks of orange juice with pressed citron and raspberries. And then champagne, a great deal of champagne.

Before enormous Russian samovars the servants made tea. There seemed to be hundreds of these servants along this gallery, as there had been in the corridors and courtyards, all of them nonchalant, lazy, and astonishingly decorative in their woolen garments. Everything gave the impression that here reigned an absolute despot, who had only to beckon to make a hundred slaves unitedly obey his command. At the same time you felt that there existed in their relations the greatest liberty and a gorgeous kind of good Oriental fellowship. Truly, it was an agreeable spectacle for a weary man to see this crowd of domestics placed there with nothing in the world to do.

In the state salon, at the end of one of those alcoves which create in these immense chambers an intimate corner, the Sultan was seated with Gen. Lyantey. Under the orange trees the music continued its melancholy air, one that I had never heard before, and one which at every instant seemed to hold itself arrested, standing on one foot like a stork on top of a minaret. I had only one regret: that our presence exiled from



At Tea With the Sultan.



Ladies of the Harem.

the terrace this afternoon the children and women who ordinarily would have been allowed at this time to enjoy the sunshine and the music somewhere near the presence of their Sultan. But suddenly at the distant entrance of the terrace two charming forms appeared, gliding rapidly over the mirror of tiles, clad in rose and blue gowns. They were the sons of the Sultan whom I had seen not long ago, standing behind the enormous negroes in the schoolroom. They came into the chamber of state and were introduced to Gen. Lyantey, who had desired to see them.

In the midst of all of this antiquity, where there were so many surprising and distracting sights, it was a pleasure to see the young children



View of the Palace.

of a Prince of Islam, coming to a reception which, although it seemed intimate, had really a political nature. Traditionally, in Morocco the more closely you are related to the sovereign the further away you are kept from him. Even to-day, in this palace, many of his brothers are kept in their apartments in a kind of gilded captivity—Sidi Mohammed, particularly, the Sultan's eldest brother, who is especially favored by the people, perhaps because he is reputed to be simple minded, for here it is rather cynically believed that the more one lacks intelligence the more favored he is of Allah.

These little princes in the salon seemed very natural, though their being there overthrew all of the most ancient traditions. I suspect that it is partly due to the determination of Gen. Lyantey to humanize the old Sultanate and to show the children themselves, by the attention and respect we gave them, that this regime which we call a protectorate works for the good of their people, a durable order of things begun by their fathers and which should be continued by them. However, on the terrace the cakes and the drinks diminished visibly, and the setting sun reddened the old walls. From the humid garden you could smell the perfume of mint and roses. Behind one of the bars of those odd menageries which habitually ornament the residence of the wealthy, three lions, revived by the cool evening air, paced quickly about, now and then emitting a mild roar of boredom, which mingled oddly with the unwearied music from the garden, where the musicians seemed still to be pursuing a fugitive air that they could never quite catch.

It was 6 o'clock. My visiting card had lost its power. The terrace had been steadily emptying and I felt strange uneasiness, as if I had stolen secretly into a strange house. How absurd a figure I must make in this court of the Sultan, where everything that I had seen would disappear like a dream from the "Arabian Nights." I regretted that I had come. At the same time a new desire seized me to go back on my steps again, to retrace those tortuous corridors and to come again into the terrace animated by the familiar life, walk again into the garden through the dusk, where golden fruit shone under leaves like Aladdin's lamp. Alas, I knew that I should never see it again. It would be in vain that I might show my visiting card to the porter of the door; the gate would not open.

Playing the Wise Virgin Was Nice, but Time Was Inexorable.

If you had been in the second Pullman of the State of Maine express that day, and had been asked to pick out the most attractive and the most aristocratic member of the human family sitting in its overstuffed chairs, there isn't much doubt that Susan Merriam would have been your choice.

But if you could have seen her thoughts— if there had been a screen in the back of her head, for instance, and her thoughts had been flashed upon it after the well-known manner of moving pictures—you would probably have revised one-half of your verdict, meanwhile sitting on the edge of your chair, staring at her with eyes like capital O's.

"Yes, Glenn was right," Susan was thinking as the train neared Portsmouth. "I've been a wise virgin all my life. But I've simply got to find a bridegroom this year."

Calm, cool, and altogether comely, she looked out of the window as Caesar's daughter might have looked over the hills of Rome. "It's my last splurge," she told herself. "I shall never be able to afford another. And besides—"

She didn't finish that thought, even to herself. But down by the side of her chair, hidden under a wrap which was folded over her bags, one of her feet had just been slipped out of its shoe, and five pink toes in a white silk stocking were twiddling about in luxurious freedom. "O, lady, what relief!" they seemed to say; and, as though she heard them, Susan's thoughts turned to a play which she had heard when she was a girl.

"It's the feet that tell you first," one of the characters had said. "If you want to know how young you are, just listen to your feet."

"She was right, too," thought Susan. "I couldn't see any sense in it then—but who ever wrote that line—she had certainly been through it." And unconsciously putting her life into an epigram, she added, "It's funny how things come back to you—and plague you—after many years."

Looking at her as she sat there, you might have thought that she was wondering whether her maid had packed her apple blossom ointment, or whether the raisins should be dipped into melted butter for a moment before being dropped into the fudge.

"A wise virgin," she was thinking. "It's funny how that expression sticks in my mind today."

It was her brother Glenn who had first applied it to her. One day before he was married—or even showing any signs of being married—she had made some ice cream for him, but wouldn't eat any herself because, she said, it didn't suit her.

"I wouldn't look a bit nice," she had asked, "if I ever got fat."

"Hear the wise virgin!" he had solemnly called the world to witness. "She's keeping her lamps trimmed ready for the bridegroom, and doesn't care who knows it."

The term had first amused, then pleased her.

"Yes, and I've been a wise one, too," she thought that day, as she looked out of the Pullman window. "I didn't throw myself away on the first man who looked at me—nor on the second—nor on the third. No, and I wouldn't marry any man, just to work hard for him all my life, like a general servant or a housekeeper—and get nothing for it but my clothes and board—and people get those, anyway, even if they are in an institution—"

As you will see, her thought was confused, as thoughts are apt to be, but you will probably catch the idea which she was trying to express. "A wise virgin, yes," she concluded with spirit, "but I'd rather be a wise one than a foolish one, any day!"

The train stopped at Portsmouth and when it started again she noticed that the seats opposite her had changed occupants. The two drummers were gone and their places had been taken by an elderly woman in gray tweeds, and a girl of about 20 with dewy eyes and a halo of fluffy hair.

Across the aisle, Susan watched them with her cool air of indifference.

"O, grandmere," said the girl, suddenly leaning forward and putting on the mask of youthful tragedy. "Wouldn't it be terrible if anything happened to Toto this summer? I can't understand it why that silly place won't allow dogs!"

"O, I think Toto will be all right. Ethel," said grandmere easily. "He always has been—other summers."

"There!" said Ethel a minute later. "I knew I had forgotten something dreadfully important!" She let the thunder of her index die away and then explained herself with a gasp. "I forgot to write to Aunt Cecilia!"

"Never mind," said grandmere as easily as before. "You can't write her tonight." Keeping herself in action, Ethel crossed her knees and made a business of pulling her skirt down, meanwhile fanning the air from her face.

"Ardui wrote that," she said, her eyes shining. "O, I do love it!"

Across the aisle, Susan hadn't missed a word of this. "The little fool," she thought. "What's she going to do now?"

From her beaded bag the girl had drawn a limp leather volume.

"Idylls of the King," read Susan, looking at the title. "Yes, she's just the Tennyson age. Probably imagines she's Guinevere—I remember I did once. And now she's looking over the top to see if anybody is watching her. And now she's blushing and pulling her skirt down again. It must be that boy in the cap. And just to think," she added,



The Wise Virgin by George Weston

"that once upon a time I didn't know any more than she knows now!"

In the glow of superiority she slipped her shoe on and started toward the dining car.

"Just about time for a nice, long luncheon," she thought, "and then—"

Calm, cool, and altogether queenly—in a young queen way—as she made her way up the aisle, the other passengers glanced at her with approval—that deep note of approval which seems to say, "This is the real thing coming." But if you had been following her, and if she had been fitted with one of those screens aforesaid, you would probably have opened your eyes again to have seen this message come into view—palpating, tremulously, as though it were partly a prayer and partly a sigh:

"I've been a wise virgin all my life—but, O, Lord, I can't wait any longer. Please send me a bridegroom now!"

II.

Of the summer resorts which she had known, Susan liked Gosnell Harbor the best. Wherefore, she had chosen it as the scene for her last splurge.

For one thing, it was exclusive; and she liked exclusive things.

For another thing, it was dear; and although she really couldn't afford dear things, they gave her that quiet satisfaction which cream gives to a kitten. Indeed that year she had to begin planning at Christmas in order to acquire a sufficient balance, both in clothes and money, to see her through those idyllic—and dynamic—eight weeks which she expected to spend on the coast of Maine.

"But it's worth it," she said with content, as she left the train at East Gosnell. "And anyhow, this year I simply had to come."

A twelve-cylinder bus, bearing the inn's monogram, was waiting, and she entered it with the feeling of adventure which had recently fallen upon her. Seven other passengers followed.

First came Commodore Michellin and his wife.

Susan had seen them on the train, but she bowed and smiled again. With his pink and white face the commodore was as handsome as ever—and as full of his stories and gossip.

Next came a matron of distinction.

"First year, I guess," thought Susan, "I never saw her before."

After the matron came a bearded gentleman with dark hair and liquid eyes, who looked as though he could sink with passion to the moonlight.

"The Spanish ambassador must be coming again," she smiled, but the next moment her smile turned to an unconscious frown. Grandmere had entered and directly behind her, rising from the platform like a young princess, and modestly dropping her eyes before the glances of masculine admiration which were showered upon her, came the dewy-eyed Ethel.

"Silly little fool!" thought Miss Merriam,

"blushing and talking excited, just because those men looked at her. If I were her grandmother, I'd have sent her to a camp for girls!"

They were already in the grounds of the inn—a perfect road winding among perfect trees. Here and there could be seen glimpses of a golf course, a polo field, red topped stables. The sharp, intoxicating smell of the sea grew sharper as they breathed the rise of the road.

"It's like an overture," thought Susan, her spirits rising, too. "One by one the instruments join in—till here at last—"

The inn had been built in Elizabethan style, and stood in a lawn made magnificent by distances and trees. On three sides were the sea.

Susan's old room was waiting for her.

"I wish I could live like this always," she thought, and slipping off both her shoes with a sigh of relief, she sat at the window for a long time, staring out at the distant blues and feeling within her those dreams which often seem to come with the whisper of waves, and that vague echo of eternity which only the ocean and the stars can bring.

"All the same," she said at last, "it was a mean thing for Glenn to do—to go and get married like that. Still, she added, always trying to excuse the brother whom she had loved so deeply, "I don't suppose I'd mind it if I weren't getting on."

If you had been there, though, you wouldn't have thought that she was getting on. Her figure was youthful, her features delicate. Only Susan knew what it cost her to keep that contour and expression—to keep herself a thirty-six and the reflection of worldly wisdom from her eyes.

"I never thought I'd feel like this," she told herself. "But lately I've been so lonely. I did think once that Glenn loved me the best, but since the children came he hardly notices me any more."

A sob arose from her breast, and for the next few minutes she shed those tears which the lonely sisters of the world have known ever since the first brother let his thoughts and his glances wander away from home—and presently sent his heart out after them.

Instead of bringing her comfort, however, her tears only disconcerted her, who had always prided herself upon her will. To be unmarried—until lately she had regarded it with equanimity—as a consumption most devoutly to be wished.

"When a girl marries," Glenn had told her one day, when he was in the process of breaking off her first love affair, "she puts all her chances behind her. But if she stays

"Don't care about the frock. It's the carpet. Shall you tell?"

single, and keeps attractive, she has all the world to choose from yet. Don't you see she has?"

Susan had shyly stood before him—an imitation pearl necklace in her hand. For all its cheapness, it glowed with the tenderest, softest shades.

"Would you send it back then?" she had asked.

"Suit yourself," he had told her. "I don't think you'd lose much," he had added, smiling at the beads. "And that's another thing, Sue. The older you grow, the more sense you'll have to pick a good one when you see one."

She half-smiled at the memory of her brother's words. He had certainly picked a good one.

"And now I must do the same; that's all," she bravely told herself. "I'm not the first woman who started out to look for a husband, and I guess I won't be the last."

She dressed herself with the care which the years had taught her, and when the last mysteries were completed, even she was satisfied.

"There!" she said, locking the door of her room behind her. "Now we'll see what there is to see!"

But though she walked along the hall with the cool outward tranquility of a vespal on her way to keep alight that lamp of the world which must never go out, with her glowing the feeling of adventure which had warmed her more than once that day.

She tried to put this feeling into words. "I do feel lucky," she thought, "as though something awfully nice is going to happen."

Her next reflection was more obscure. "Always before I've had to be careful. This time, though, it's different. I shall be able to let go."

III.

Susan was talking to Commodore Michellin's wife when her adventure opened. A stroll through the lobby of the inn—a glance at the register—had shown her that the season's rush had not yet started.

She had counted on this.

"If I wait till the place is crowded," she had told herself, "it will be hard to tell who's who. But by going early I shall be able to keep in touch with the new arrivals."

So, like an early bird, she had come early, and almost immediately she caught her first glimpse of the worm.

The eastern veranda of the inn commanded two scenes, one being the Atlantic ocean, the other the entrance driveway. It was a favorite place with the experienced ones. They waited themselves extensively to look at

What Happened to a Girl Who Didn't Believe in Throwing Herself Away on the First Man Who Looked at Her.

grandeur, but a glance over the ocean now and then gave them a generous opportunity to keep an eye on current events as well.

It didn't take Susan long to see that Glenn's appointment to the Circuit court bench had given her a social standing which she hadn't enjoyed before.

"I'm somebody now," she thought, "even though it cost me Glenn." For her brother, she believed, would never have married if he had remained a more or less obscure and struggling lawyer. "He couldn't have afforded a wife," she thought. "He could never have found one who would have economized as I did." And then, after all those years of careful management on her part, of careful grooming, of careful planning and pushing, to think that just as soon as his income had jumped to a most assured and amazing figure he should turn around and marry a girl whom she had never liked!

In and out of these thoughts she was chatting with Mrs. Michellin, as calm and cool as she always was, and amazingly good to look upon.

It was nearly dinner time when the disco wheeled runabout rolled up to the entrance. Susan had never seen such wheels before, although the car itself, a famous make, was familiar to her. Two men were in the seat, a chauffeur and a rather stout man, slightly under middle age. He was dressed in tailored homespun, was smoking a pipe, and wore a coreopsis in his buttonhole.

"He wasn't here last year, was he?" asked Mrs. Michellin.

"I don't recall him," replied Susan, her feeling of adventure growing warmer every moment. "A runabout, a chauffeur, and a lot of leather bags," she had just been thinking. "That ought to mean a bachelor. He's dressed like one, too, and that awful flower and pipe! Yes, if he were married he would have a larger car, and she would probably be with him, too. I wonder who he is," she said aloud.

"I just feel curious enough to find out," said Mrs. Michellin, briskly. "Here comes the commodore. Perhaps he can tell us."

The commodore had come to take his wife in to dinner.

"Judson," she said, "you know everything and everybody." He winked a droll eye at Susan. "Find out, if you can, who that man is who just came in, the one in the homespun and the cap."

"I have him already," said the commodore, not without pride. "Morgenthau recognized him. He's Grayson Salisbury, a modern young Lochinvar out of the west. Made I don't know how many millions by a new process of milling flour. They say he's come east this summer to shake the dust out of his clothes."

It is hard to tell exactly what Susan thought as she listened. A sense of proprietorship, almost of hungry proprietorship, swept over her. If she had been one of those wild women who are sometimes said to have ruled prehistoric man, one could imagine her crouching for the spring and whispering to herself, "That's mine!"

For the last few minutes the guests on the veranda had gradually been drifting inside.

"The dining room's open," said the commodore. "Won't you join us, Miss Merriam?"

Inspiration laid its ghostly hand on Susan's shoulder, and whispered in her ear.

"A little later, if you don't mind," she said. "I have a short letter to write."

There was a writing desk, she remembered, in the office lounge, where one could sit and watch the stairway that made its turns to the floor above.

"He must have gone up to dress for dinner," she thought, "and there'll hardly be any one around."

As she guessed, the public rooms were deserted. She seated herself at the desk and covertly watched the stairs.

"He's coming!" she breathed, and picking up a small object from the desk, she started up the stairs to meet him, carefully balancing the article she was carrying, her head bent over in anxiety not to spill its contents.

They met at a turn of the stairs.

If you had been watching you could have sworn to yourself that Susan didn't see him until too late. There was a slight collision; her elbow brushed against him, not with any alarming force, but hard enough to make her drop the inkwell which she had been carrying.

"Oh! she gasped, "I didn't see you!" He tried to tell her how sorry he was.

"I must have been cutting the corner too close," he said. "I'm awfully sorry about your dress."

"Oh! I don't care about the frock," she said, in a moment. "It's the carpet I was thinking of." She gave him a comic little look—a look which had always melted Glenn.

"Shall you tell?" she asked.

"Not a word!"

"Oh, dear! Then I shall have to. And to make it worse, I was stealing the ink—taking it up to my room."

It was finally agreed that he should accept the responsibility for the carpet, and that she should laugh, as best she could, at her dress. By that time, as you will guess, they were beginning to know each other.

"You are going down to dinner?" she asked, still pursuing her adventure.

He looked as though he were searching his soul for a witty answer, but lamely answered, "Yes."

Commodore Michellin and his wife are waiting for me. Would you mind telling them that Miss Merriam has been detained by a slight accident, but will join them in a few minutes?"

"Miss Merriam," he repeated, bowing. Quite in the old manner she made him a curtsy, and holding their staff, throat, and

shears, the three invisible figures of Fate made curtsy with her.

"Some day perhaps we shall have a proper introduction," he said, "but in the meantime my name is Grayson Salisbury."

"Mr. Salisbury."

Again he bowed, again she curtsied low, and again the Sisters Three made curtsy with her.

"There!" she thought, entering her room a few minutes later. "That was better than a dozen ordinary introductions." And glancing toward the mirror as she stepped out of her dress, she shook her finger at herself and whispered, half chidingly, half admiringly, "O, you wise, wise virgin!"

IV.

As soon as dinner was over Susan seated herself on a secluded part of the veranda. She had a scarf around her shoulders and was holding in her hand the letter which she had written to Glenn.

"Dear Glenn [it read], will you please find out everything you can, especially financially, about Grayson Salisbury—a flour man or a miller or something of that sort—who, they say, has made millions out west just lately? I'll put his address in the P. S. as soon as I've seen the register. A friend of mine has asked for this information and is very anxious to have it soon. Hoping you are well, and with love to Helen and the children, I am, yours,

SUSAN.

"P. S.—Minneapolis!"

As she sat there dreaming, listening to the orchestra and the far off thunder of waves, she played with this letter, turning it over and over.

"If I really interested him," she was thinking, "he will walk around the veranda, keeping his eyes open."

Perhaps she saw him coming with that extra pair of eyes which poetical anatomists sometimes place in the back of a woman's head; or perhaps prehistorians would tell us that in their wild state, woman could scent her prey from afar, even as the tiger does today. Whatever the explanation, she suddenly began humming to herself one of Mendelssohn's minor melodies, and the letter in her hand turned over and over with renewed activity. Yes, he was coming, walking around the veranda as she had guessed, "and keeping his eyes open."

"Miss Merriam?"

She looked up at him in polite surprise, as cool as a breeze from the north.

"I suppose I shouldn't say it," she said, "but I was thinking of you."

"Of me?"

"Yes. I was thinking that, although you brought no letter of introduction, there has been considerable ink spilled between us. I don't do that often," she contritely confessed, and, dropping her voice to a deeper note, which had something of awe and something of mystery in it—that note which sometimes seems to mean that a woman is nearer to God than a man can ever hope to be—she made a gesture toward the west. "Isn't it wonderful—out there?" she said.

He had taken the chair by her side, and as she leaned over the veranda rail he watched her. She was well worth watching—her lips slightly parted, her eyes shining as though they looked upon joyous, invisible things. The glory of the sunset was one of the few things which could still bring upon her those thrills which are the pulse and power of youth.

They chatted lightly for a few minutes, and then she regretfully arose.

"I must go and find a car, if I can," she said. "This letter—to my brother—I ought to have it down at the postoffice before the mail closes."

He had risen with her and together they walked toward the entrance steps.

"If you like," he shyly suggested, "I'll run you down in my machine."

They walked along a few steps in silence, and he began to fear that he had displeased her.

"Do you know that we are getting on rather tremendously fast?" she suddenly asked, turning and giving him one of her even glances.

"I'll get a coat and fetch the car," he promptly replied. "It won't take a minute." And as he hurried upstairs, as intent upon his adventure as Susan was upon hers, he said to himself, "Old Timer, neck is with you again. You've got a real queen started."

V.

That night, under the roof of the inn, two persons lay awake for a long time, dreaming those dreams of which the world is made.

"I guess I've found her, all right," thought Grayson, and echoing a thought which had been growing stronger in his mind for months, he asked himself a rather interesting riddle: "What's the use of piling it up if you've got no one to leave it to when you die?"

From out of his dreams uncertain little faces smiled down upon him, like the cherubim in medieval canvases.

"They'd have an easier time than their father ever had," he promised himself, and for some strange reason he felt an ache in his throat.

His thoughts turned to Susan.

"I always said I'd marry a girl with class. She could hold her end up anywhere. And, Lord, what a mother she'd make!" He addressed the cherubim with a knowing smile.

"She'd make you too the mark!" said he.

Thus dreamed Grayson that night, while in the northern wing Susan also followed her fancies, and cared not where they led her.

"It was worth waiting for," she thought.

"If he really grows to care for me—and I

[Continued on following page.]

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE WISE VIRGIN

By GEORGE WESTON

(Continued from preceding page.)

"Oh, he will—I haven't been a wise virgin all my life for nothing."

She contrasted him with the other men she had known—men whom she might have had in the past.

"Poor Perry," she thought, "and his imitation pearl necklace. I think I'd have had him, too, if it hadn't been for Glenn." How well Glenn knew, "When a girl marries," he had told her, "she puts all her chances behind her. But if she stays single and keeps attractive, she has all the world to choose from yet."

And then there was Carl Manville, who cried so—married now," thought Susan, "and has four children and a wife who will keep him poor as long as he lives."

"And Harris Kennedy," she continued, "who wanted to pretend that I had led him on, just because I let him take me around that winter when Glenn was away. Glenn hated him—something in politics, I think."

For a long time, then, she looked out into the night, feeling again those dreams which often came to her with the whisper of waves, and that vague echo of eternity which only the ocean and the stars can bring.

"I wish I were younger," she sighed at last, and following this world-old longing a feeling of sadness swept over her. "I wish I had met him—well, when I met Perry, for instance—and didn't have to listen to my feet."

Perhaps her feet had been speaking to her then. In any event, she had slipped off her shoes, and, padding around the room, she now carefully drew the shades and turned on the lights. Then, carrying a hand glass under the chandelier, she parted her hair with her fingers until she came to the gray strand which lay hidden there—like a skeleton in the attic.

"I think I had better have it dyed," she told herself. "He may see it—if my hair gets rough." And again, "I wish I were younger," she sighed.

But if you had seen her with Grayson the next two months you would never have thought that she mourned for youth at night. Calm and cool, she was the beautiful snow queen, waiting for the prince to come and wake her into glory with a kiss.

One afternoon they went to see The Old Man of the Sea—a long ride through scenes so beautiful that Susan knew she would never forget them. From Grayson's conversation she caught the bits of his life, odd shaped and often brilliantly colored, which tallied well with the report which Glenn had sent her in answer to her letter. All these fragments she carefully placed away in her mind, to be pieced together later with other bits—a growing jigsaw puzzle of his past.

"You must have had a wonderful life," she said once.

"It's had its hard spots," he told her, "but it's had its recompenses, too—days like this, for instance."

For the first time then she caught a tremor in his voice—that tremor far which a woman's ear is most exquisitely tuned.

"It's coming," she whispered to herself. The thought brought a deeper color to her cheeks, a warmer light to her eyes. Perhaps in their depths he saw again the cherubim of his dreams. One of her hands rested on the door of the car. The other—the one nearest him—lay curled upon her knee. She knew that he was looking at it.

"Don't do that," she said a minute later, when his fingers lightly touched hers.

His straying hand returned to the wheel. Susan breathlessly waited. Would he do it again? Years ago Perry had first touched her hand like that.

Again she felt the light pressure of Grayson's fingers.

Susan turned her face to the sea—her hand captive.

"I've got him," she proudly told herself. "He's mine!"

VII

For the next few days it seemed to Susan that she had been living all her life for the things which were now unfolding before her. Joy, happiness, pride, heart's ease—she knew them all in grandly swelling volume. Grayson had not yet formally declared himself, but she saw that it was only a question of time.

"And a short time, too," she thought.

But she didn't try to make it any shorter. "It's nice to be courted, and I have nearly a week left yet," she sighed with content one evening as they started out for a ride along the shore.

The car rolled slowly away from the inn, and she knew that every woman on the veranda was watching her. "And envying me, too, most of them," she added.

It pleased her that Grayson had already become popular at the inn, especially with the elder set. Commodore McNeil and his wife, the Payson Denmores, Mrs. Bob McIlwaine, Maj. Dickerson, Mrs. Van Dymant—they all liked to chat with him. Mrs. Van Dymant was the "grandmother" who had come to Gosnell on the train with Susan.

"I don't trust her much," the latter thought as she rolled down the driveway with Grayson. "She's always trying to push that wheel of hers!" More than once Susan had caught those dewy eyes trained full upon Grayson—watching him with innocent admiration from under her sweeping lashes, her glance modestly falling when he chanced to look at her, her hand unconsciously rising to her bosom, as though to still the tumult at her heart.

Susan laughed to herself with curly-nosed derision.

"What is it—wit or humor?" asked Grayson.

"I'll tell you some day," she comfortably promised him.

They rolled on in silence for a few minutes, drinking in the beauty of the night. In the east the full moon began to rise, dripping its golden ripples into the ocean.

"Look!" she whispered, her hand upon his arm.

Clouds, moon, sea, and a shimmer of ripples. As Susan watched them, fingers of fancy thrummed at her heartstrings, making that magical music which only love can hear.

Here and there they passed young couples on foot—local lovers, she judged them to be. Some of these pairs hurriedly broke into units as the lamps of the car brought them out into the spotlight. Others continued a tableau in which the masculine arm seemed to be the ivy green, while the feminine waist took the part of the castle wall.

"The man who first did that set a bad example," said Grayson whimsically. "It must be confessed, though, that the gentleman showed ingenuity."

Susan smiled to herself, but pretended not to understand.

"I wonder if these girls are as happy as I am," she thought, and presently answered herself. "Yes—yes, I suppose they are. If they are really and truly in love—like I am—they wouldn't change places with any one else on earth."

Dimly she began to see that Love and Happiness are the world's sweethearts, walking forever down the ages, their faces turned to each other, their arms entwined.

"And here I've been fighting off happiness all my life," she told herself, "and thought I was doing something clever!"

One by one she recalled the happiest women she had known. "And she was married. And she was married. And she was going to be married. And she had children. And she had grandchildren."

"Of course, as long as a girl can keep her looks," she thoughtfully continued, "she can always find some sort of a man to take her around. But as soon as her looks go she goes, too, and then she has nobody." Joy, pride, happiness, and heart's ease, they all swept over her then. "I'm lucky," she laughed to herself. "I've got a good one. But, O, I was only just in time!"

By her side Grayson had grown quiet and felt himself shiver a little, as a swimmer will sometimes do just before he raises his arms to make a vigorous dive.

"Shall I ask her now?" he thought.

But manlike he hesitated.

"I'll ask her going back," he finally told himself and, manlike again, he hid the real

reason. "It wouldn't be wise to try to hurry her," thought he.

They were approaching a popular summer resort where ocean's charms were reinforced with practical mechanics. Somewhere in the welter of lights a merry-go-round was revolving, its organ grinding out an ancient tune:

"I have a girl in Baltimore Who lives at a hundred and forty-four. The street car passes by the door—"

"Listen!" said Susan, laughing with delight.

The chorus crashed on:

"Ta-ra-boom-de-aye! Ta-ra-boom-de-aye!"

"I haven't heard that," she said, "since I was a girl—"

Almost before she had finished speaking she knew what she had done.

"I hope he didn't notice," she thought, her heart stinking, and quickly changing the subject she said aloud, "Look at that line of cars. Wouldn't you think they had come over in the Mayflower?" That, too, saved too much of the venerable. "I wonder if the fish can hear it?" she laughed—and felt like Lady Macbeth attempting to wash out the fatal blot. She leaned back, then, trying to shut her ears to the carrousel's brassy refrain—

"Ta-ra-boom-de-aye! Ta-ra-boom-de-aye!"

"Shall we start back?" Grayson smiled at her.

"Yes; let's." His smile reassured her, and watching him closely as he backed and turned, she said to herself, "O, I'm sure he didn't notice. I'm sure he didn't." With a final effort she pulled herself together. "Mrs. McNeil told me a funny thing yesterday," she began. "You know the commodore used to believe in spiritualism."

It was a story rich in diversion; but while he listened, Grayson's astonished thoughts kept rising to the surface.

"Great Scott!" he thought. "They were singing that song when I was a boy—one of the first things I can remember—and she remembers it, too! And all the time I thought she was years and years the youngest!"

Meanwhile Susan was continuing her story of the joke which had been played upon the commodore. In her relief and excitement she had half faced Grayson and, bathed by the moonlight, her glance had never been more joyous, her expression more radiant.

"That accounts for her brother being a judge," Grayson was thinking. "It's not a young man's job. And that accounts for her self-possession, too. She's been through the mill."

Susan had finished her story, and for half a mile they rode in silence. It was a silence which had started in invitation on her part, but it ended in fear.

"You are very quiet," she said.

He hardly knew his own voice when he answered her.

"Yes, I get that way occasionally." Three times she phrased in her mind the gentle question, "What's the matter, Grayson?" but she couldn't say it. "He knows, then," she whispered to herself, and the bell of her life began to toll.

"This car's starting to rattle," he said, leaning forward as though listening to it, saying anything to make conversation. "I think I'll get me a new one."

"It must be nice," she said in a muffled voice, "to be able to get everything you want—just when you want it."

They had reached the inn. Susan descended and though moon and stars seemed to swim in the sky, she managed to hold back her tears.

"Good-by," he said. "I'll see you tomorrow."

Susan wasn't so sure.

She slowly climbed the stairs. Looking over the banister she saw Ethel Van Dymant pinning a favor on Grayson's coat. "It's dance tag night," she gleefully told him. "We can tag any one we like—and I like you! Come on!"

As Susan made the turn of the stairs, she started to say to herself, "That little fool!" But somehow the words wouldn't come.

VIII

For a long time Susan sat in her room that night, the lamps dark, looking out over the ocean and feeling within her those dreams which often seem to come with the whisper of waves, and that vague echo of eternity which only the ocean and the stars can bring.

"My last spurge," she told herself once. "Shall I ever forget it?"

She arose at last and switched on the lights.

"I know I look a fright," she said.

Underneath her eyes were two dark shadows, as though Time had been out on a spree with her and she had stayed longer than she had intended.

"I knew it," she told herself, and trying to make a joke of it, she asked herself a rather curious question, "Well, old lady, what are you going to do now?"

For a long time she stared in the mirror, trying to find an answer; and then she turned to her brother's photograph which held the place of honor in the center of her dressing table.

"Glenn," she murmured, "you've no idea what you did to your sister—when you went

and got married like that!"

The parable of the virgin arose to her mind.

"And they that were ready went in with him into the marriage; and the door was shut."

"Yes, the door is shut," said Susan, "shut in my face, and I'm locked out." And suddenly cursing to herself in the mirror, she whispered, her lips grimacing, "O, you wise, wise virgin!"

IX

The next morning Susan was packing, in a listless, desultory manner, when her telephone rang.

It was Grayson.

"Could I see you for a few minutes?" he asked.

"He wants to say good-by," thought Susan, and pride coming to her rescue she answered, "I'll be down soon."

He was waiting on the veranda and the disc-wheeled runabout was just over the rail.

"I want to go down to the station to send a telegram," he said. "Will you come with me?"

"Our last ride together," she thought, taking her place by his side.

For a time they rolled along in silence.

"Do you know," he said at last, "I hardly slept last night?"

"Dancing with Ethel Van Dymant?" she asked.

"Dancing?" he wonderingly said, and then, "No, no, not that. She's a nice girl, of course, and I hope some day she'll find a nice boy—but—"

In Susan's mind boys suddenly changed with a burst like thunder.

"She struck him that way, too," she breathlessly thought.

"But you see," he continued, hesitatingly, "I graduated from the boy class quite a few years ago—although perhaps I didn't fully realize it until last night—and as I lay awake I began to see how deeply—how completely—I had fallen in love with a real, true woman."

"And it kept you awake?"

"Yes—wondering whether she would have me."

In the joy of her heart, Susan's eyes had never been so tender—her smile so demure.

"If I were you," she said in a low voice that had a note of laughter in it, "I think I'd ask her."

Whereupon he asked her and when Susan returned to her room that evening to dress for dinner, she had a more cheerful thought to exchange with her reflection in the mirror.

"The door opened again—and I just got in," she exultingly nodded to herself, "but, O, wasn't it a close, close shave!"

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Safe Blowers in No-Man's-Land

By Parke Whitney

IT was a spooky job as well as a dangerous one, which Jack Graber had chosen for himself. He was night-watchman at Phillips' tannery, located over a mile from town and considerably removed from any human habitation.

Graber had returned from war service in France, and had taken this job because it was the only thing that opened, and whatever Jack was, he wasn't a "slacker," whether in times of war or peace.

Being night-watchman at the Phillips' tannery was not a job to be envied. In fact, nobody wanted it—not since the time several weeks before when the office was broken into, about \$300 taken from the safe, and Thomas O'Connell, the old watchman, was shot and incapacitated for life.

But Jack Graber didn't acknowledge any danger. While on duty he carried a loaded revolver, and he went about his work with the same deliberate cool-headedness with which he had led many a squad out to advanced "listening posts" in France to listen to the "Japs," when he was a sergeant in the A. E. F.

"Keep a sharp look-out tonight," said Winslow, the company's treasurer, to Jack on one particular Friday night as he was leaving the tannery a

little late and Jack was coming on duty. "The company's got over \$4,000 in that safe!"

"It's all the same to me," replied the young watchman. "I'm loaded for them!"

Seven—eight—nine—ten—four hours were ticked off by the big clock in the office, and Jack did the rounds deliberately. Once each hour he ascended the narrow winding stairs and made his way through the hanging leather on the various floors and punched the clock at each end, and then returned to the office to while away another hour reading a current magazine.

At 11 o'clock Jack started out again on his rounds. He "did" the seven floors without anything unusual happening, and he was returning to the office and had gotten down to the second floor when suddenly he heard a noise—it sounded like footsteps—in the office. Stopping still, he listened—and he heard voices!

Jack thought quick. He knew that

it was probably death if these were robbers and he attempted to go down to the first floor. He realized that he must outwit them somehow.

Descending the stairs slowly while hugging the wall, having already put out his lantern, he got close enough so that he could hear the conversation clearly. He soon knew the facts—that there were two men in the office and that they were there to open the safe and get away with the coin! Then he heard a third man whisper something, and move, and he knew he was doing sentinel duty at the door, waiting for the watchman to show up when he would "cover" him or shoot him if he attempted resistance.

Jack now realized that it was time for action. But he was prepared—in fact, he made quite elaborate preparations for just such a situation! Going up to the second floor as quietly as possible, he lifted out a sort of trap-door which he had built into the floor and which was a part of the cell-

ing of the office. He had carefully constructed this trap-door for a "sniper's nest," as he called it. Nobody knew about it but himself. Lying flat on his stomach he was able to get a good look at the robbers, and he watched them for fully two minutes bending over the safe and hard at work drilling into it. Then he decided it was time to start the show, and getting a good aim at one of the men, he began to shoot!

He heard a groan and a man fell heavily to the floor. The other two, frightened, started for the door, but Jack was up on his toes in an instant and rushed down the stairs at break-neck speed. When he reached the hall leading into the office, the two startled men were huddled out into the yard.

Jack was close to their heels, and he opened fire. It was dark as a pocket out there, and it was difficult to get a true aim. The hunted men were desperate. They looked back and saw a dark form coming toward

them, blazing away with a gun. They returned the fire, and Jack heard several bullets whistle close to his ears, but he kept advancing, and shooting. He realized that he was liable any minute to get a fatal shot, but he hadn't played his last final card yet, and was determined to get in close enough to give these fellows the surprise of their lives—some of the hot medicine that was in general use during war times in France!

Putting his revolver in his pocket, and running forward as fast as he could make it, Jack made one desperate lurch and drew something out of his pocket and threw it with all his strength straight in the direction of the robbers!

It was a hand-grenade! Of course, it was "home-made"—just a tomato can with the explosive in it, and made just as the "Tommyes" used to make them in the early days of the war! Jack had reasoned that he could use one of these quite effectively in a tight

pinch, so kept one in his pocket every night ready for immediate use! And it worked! When he threw the "infernal machine" he had taken accurate aim and it fell between the two fleeing burglars, and there was a flash of light, then an explosion—and one of the men fell with a cry of pain, and the other dropped his gun and grasped his arm as though in agony.

Jack rushed up to the fellow, and exclaimed, "Hands up, you hun, and don't cry 'kamee!' The man tried meekly to obey, but could only get one arm up. The other hung limply by his side.

"What the devil—" the fellow tried to speak.

"That's all right!" laughed Jack. "You can come along with me! You're in No-Man's land now, and you'd better obey orders!"

"My pal, there," expostulated the robber. "You've hurt him pretty bad!"

"Don't worry about him, Jerry," said

Jack. "The first aid boys will attend to his wounds, and the other fellow in the office will have a decent burial!" "What do you think this is—France?" gasped the astonished robber.

"It is for you fellows, all right," Jack replied, and he led his prisoner toward the office. "This is just like old times," he mused, jabbing the fellow gently with his gun. "I'm used to this. We used to get a bunch of Jerries most every day!"

"I'm no Jerry!" remonstrated the prisoner.

"S'hat so?" said Jack. "Well, you look like one to me!"

A Hint.

She—Did I hear anything fall? He—I think not. She—Excuse me. I thought you dropped a remark.

Very Likely.

"What do you suppose Marx can be signaling us for?" "I guess he wants an engagement as a moving-picture star."

"Shakespeare used every dramatic situation there is."

"I have searched his works carefully, but fail to find a pie-throwing scene."

Fate's Fortunate Feast

By Elsie Endicott

SMELLS awfully good," declared big Bill Printley, coming into the kitchen from the garden and sniffing about. "How long before dinner, Eleanor?"

"About 20 minutes," briskly returned his tiny wife, stooping to turn a pan of biscuits in the oven. "I'm just going to put the potatoes in the stew now."

"Stew's the stuff for hungry gardeners," Bill replied appreciatively. "Lucky I had a vacation today, that garden needed hoeing badly. Hello!" he exclaimed, glancing out of the window. "What's up? Somebody's having tire trouble. Guess I'll run out a minute and see if I can help."

"Eleanor," he called in a tone of mingled awe and excitement a few minutes later, "it's John Gillespie, head of the firm, and it will be quite some time before he gets fixed up, so I asked him in to dinner."

Eleanor stared at her husband in ominous silence. In a moment she found her voice.

"Bill Printley, what were you thinking off?" she demanded. "Today of all days. I'm ironing, too. And we've nothing but lamb stew, biscuits and boiled custard."

"I'm sorry," he whispered, stepping

up softly behind her and kissing a jelly.

She slipped into a pretty gray voile house dress, and flushed and smiling she welcomed her unexpected guest with a cordiality that made him feel at home at once.

After a few minutes' chat she excused herself, leaving Bill to entertain.

She hurried into the pantry, but stood petrified with horror as she beheld the platter of choice tongue floating in a pan of milk. In her haste she had left the platter uncertainly perched on the window sill and a good stiff breeze had done the mischief.

Another hasty glance at the emergency shelf revealed a can of crab meat that was too small. Salmon and dried beef were worse than lamb stew. She sighed. She must serve this piebald dish after all. She would serve the stew on casserole. It wouldn't be bad, after all, with carrots and peas.

"I wonder if you ever eat lamb

stew?" asked Eleanor slightly apologetic after the soup course had been disposed.

"My favorite dish," responded Mr. Gillespie. "Nothing beats real home cooking. Eleanor felt a delicious sense of relief, but it was quickly dispelled by an unworthy thought in the back of her mind. "He can't help himself. He's only saying that to be courteous."

After a few mouthfuls, he continued: "It's just like mother used to make for me when I came home from school. And it justifies the tantalizing odors that were wafted out to me when, zip! bang! went my tire. I was wishing my good fairy would invite me to dinner when, lo! my tire turned the trick."

Eleanor flushed with pleasure. There was no mistaking his sincerity. She glanced at her husband mischievously and mentally thanked the breeze for averting a tragedy.

Mr. Gillespie took the lead in the conversation and before either Eleanor or Bill realized it, he had them telling him their hopes and aspirations.

After his departure, Eleanor looked at Bill a long moment. "What do you make out of it all?" she asked as she hurried back to her ironing.

"He seemed mighty interested in us here in our home," returned Bill dubiously. "But I never flattered myself that he even noticed me in the office. Just a drudge along with the rest of the machinery."

For two weeks the eager look of expectancy in Eleanor's eyes was met by studied cheerfulness on Bill's part as each night he greeted her with, "No news yet, sweetheart."

"I'm—I'm afraid we talked too much," said Eleanor uncertainly. "Well, if we did it was all Gillespie's fault," defended Bill. "He led us on." The thought that they had made a grave blunder rankled in Eleanor's dinner. "Who would ever have thought

soul, but she strove to keep up her spirits for Bill's sake. Then one night, just as she had lost hope, she heard him bound up the steps and the next he was in the room. "I got it!" he shouted jubilantly catching her in his arms.

"Gillespie called me into the office tonight and offered me the job of manager of the sales department. Do you realize what that means, sweetheart?"

She nodded, face aglow.

"Not just a paltry raise, but manager," he emphasized. "He had two men of equal ability on the promotion list, but couldn't decide which was most deserving. That stew and our chat told him many things he wanted to know."

"It looks as if drudgery was a gray angel of success after all," Eleanor enthused.

"Things happen queer," reflected Bill, as they sat down to their cooling dinner. "Who would ever have thought

the day Gillespie punctured his tire we'd land this \$5,000 job all in a stew that tickled his jaded palate!"

And now when the Printleys celebrate any further rise in the financial world it's never that delicious chicken or choice ox-tongue, or even a dignified roast that graces the board, but plain lamb stew.

The Mathematics of It.

He had seven million dollars Placed in bonds and stocks and rents;

He had seven million dollars, So they merged their sentiments.

Now they've raised a son who's value Is exactly thirty cents.

Times Change.

"Times have changed. A war can't be won nowadays without money."

"Name one that ever was."

"Why, the American people fought for years and achieved their independence after they had given up their last sovereign."

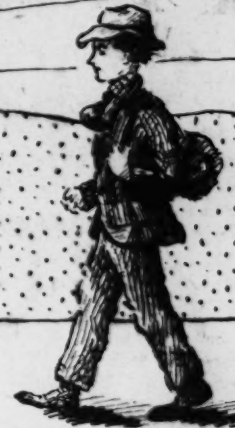
Soft-Hearted Singer.

Do you—Why does she close her eyes when she sings?

Pay Shent—Because she can't bear to see us suffer.

THE OPEN ROAD

By HORATIO LANKFORD KING
AS TOLD TO THE AUTHOR



(Continued From Last Sunday.)

I was sitting next to the window; McCune was nearest to the aisle, and therefore suffered greater exposure. But at last, when he had had enough of their fun-making, I saw McCune rise to his feet—and six feet-two he was—with the unmistakable glint of battle in his light blue Irish eyes. Both freckled fists were doubled ominously and he resembled an enraged bull ready to charge.

"I'll have none of your whisky," he bellowed, loud enough to be heard plainly in the end Pullman, "an' nather will my young friend. An' if yez don't let up with your jibes, I'll give up the brotherly harmony of this establishment!" And he meant what he said.

The quartet of rowdies retreated; but persisted in their efforts to torment me with their side remarks. I was squirming in my seat in a dull all-over ache of fury. And more than once McCune jerked my hand away from my hidden gun, where it would fly back spasmodically. "Ye blatherin' lilt!" he would hiss at me under his breath. Thus rebuked, I sat fast on my boiling temper and stared unseeing out of the car window. And I never again took my eyes from that window for an hour or more; and I was glad when the majority of my tormentors fell asleep or collapsed in a drunken stupor in a corner of their seats and peace descended. But such witticisms as "The baby boy" and the "Little Innocent un" had struck fire in me. It was a mystery I had been able to sit through it unprotestingly, despite the restraining hand of McCune which throttled just in time every quivering symptom of my sun-pulling instinct. "McCune," I choked, "if you hadn't been along I'd have killed somebody."

"Perhaps, and perhaps not," responded my guardian philosophically. "Or yez would have been drunk, and no more!"

"You're right," I returned, seeing the logic of his observations. "I would have drunk the whisky."

"An' that's the devil part av it yez've got to look out for, me lad," pursued the sober McCune. "It ain't the booze so much—it's the company yez kape. Remember that!"

There is more truth than poetry in that old saying which runs, "Drink and be merry tonight, for tomorrow you may die!" And how true it is indeed, that one never knows what the morrow or a few days will bring forth out of the semblance of things yet to happen in the tomorrow of one's life. And, especially, if one is a wanderer of the open road.

I had no other thoughts but that my pleasant companionship with McCune would go on indefinitely. But, after all, it is the unexpected that is forever happening on the open road. McCune and I were fated to part sooner than either of us suspected.

If he had lived and I had been thrown with that good samaritan of the open road a few months longer, perhaps I would never have drifted back into my old paths of living again. But McCune did not live—and that is one of the disappointing contingencies about real life. Often as not it is the worst that happens. And were this a tale of my imagination alone, with a moral tagged to it instead of being just the ungarmented story of my own past, I suppose McCune would have gone on breathing, the breath of life and proved himself my moral savior, as all good romances should end. But McCune did not live; and he did not even have a chance to defend himself when death suddenly confronted him in a blaze of forgotten hate—and, well, that is real life, too!

The reader will perhaps remember McCune's telling me that day in the wilderness of Arizona when we decided to hike out for Nevada, about a former "chum" of his having been killed in a brawl near Tonopah, and as a consequence he had never had the heart to resume his search for the gold they were both going to find together. Well, it was McCune's damaging testimony at the trial which had given the murderer the most trouble, and he had not forgotten. He was about the first man in Tonopah that McCune and I met, and he killed McCune in his tracks. Then mounting a horse, he rode out of Tonopah to the west, towards the Funeral Mountains and Death Valley. And there justice released her claim on him.

I buried McCune, wrote a letter to a sister of his who lived in Ireland, apprising her of her brother's death; and having lost heart myself I beat my way by freight to Los Angeles and then San Francisco.

CHAPTER VIII.

In San Francisco I took to drink again. I sank to the lowest depths. And that is no hard job in a place like San Francisco!

Of course, that was in the days before the great earthquake, and San Francisco was something a little different to what it is now in the spotless raiment of its new character—but yet not much different. San Francisco will always be San Francisco. The underworld is still there.

And Chinatown. The wrath of God and even the combined elements of fire and water and seismic upheaval could not obliterate the whited sepulchres of her garish sins. She still flaunts her garish beauty to the world. Still proudly rears her once pristine head above the rocky bulwarks of her seven hills. And San Francisco will always be. She will outlive all the cataclysms of time. And men will go on loving her for the same reasons that once the world turned its face towards Rome.

And the Open Road leads to San Francisco from every point of the compass. And every day it brings its pilgrims. It is the Mecca of the true adventurer. In the many sidedness of her cosmopolitanism no other city can compare with it. It is a roaring furnace of life. No—not by a New York; not even London, for I have seen them all!

And from the first day of my unheralded arrival in San Francisco luck was with me at all turns. I was soon about as familiar with her slums and dives as the oldest habitués. And the things I saw!

As soon as I had won enough money at gambling—crooked gambling—I invested in a new and much-needed wardrobe and settled down for a long and profitable stay. It was a pleasant prospect. Money was coming easy. I was living a free and unhampered existence, with not a tie in the world

to bother me. And I might as well confess that I was infatuated with the idea of doing utterly as I pleased, of being accountable not even to my own conscience.

For you see I had not yet reached that unpleasant, retrospective period of life which generally follows close upon the heels of mispent and squandered years—when the mind, peering forward and looking backward, is apt to begin a tally on the misdeeds and follies committed.

I was yet too young to spend much time on regrets, even if I had been inclined to regret anything; but I was not. Everything was yet ahead of me. Time had just begun to unfold her scroll and count the years. That is Youth. Time begins with Youth, and Time ends with it, too. The rest is but an existence, a mere dissatisfied going-on, a mental unrest, a summing up and a waiting. I was now just busy living, exulting in my youthfulness of body and strong in the invulnerable deadness of the spiritual side of my unfinished or undeveloped self. Sick-ness, pain, added years and rheumatic limbs had not as yet put in their stultifying process of physical degeneration, changing me from young animal to a sensitive, questioning embryonic soul, meditating on the possibility of eternity as a reward for the glory of youth lost. I was only interested in the Now. The future could take care of itself.

The above may be out of place in the narrative I am telling; but since that narrative is nothing more nor less than a personal resume of my own past, a certain amount of retrospection now forces itself to the front of my musings. For one thing I am not as young as I used to be, and I am apt to philosophize. The whole thing is very s to me now, this story, this recounting of happiness and escapades gone by—every line. And I shall be glad when I am through, when I can write "Fini" at the end of the last page and forget it. I want to hurry to the end of this chronicle; I fear that another may think of it—that right woman who later came into my life, who still fills my life with a new radiance and content, and who often during the day steals a look over my shoulder and reads a few lines of what I have written.

It is odd how the years change one's point of view; how a little flight of time saddens in memory what was once so inexplicably pleasant to do and experience—a jag, for one thing; a saloon brawl for another, the illicit debauches of the lawless rove. I had not realized when I first sat down before a typewriter to begin this story that the task would prove so distasteful, so satiated, so brimful of all the things we are guilty of in youth but which we later learn to hate and despise ourselves for having done. "Bud Wallace" could never have been me;

yet of course "Bud Wallace" was me and no other. "Bud Wallace" once lived in me, once possessed my soul, fashioned a part of my destiny, curtailed for a time my prospects of being what I am now—a man a little higher in the social scale—I hope—a little more to be admired and respected by his fellow men, a little more useful to those fellow men of his.

And now I am coming to that stage in my career as a gambler and adventurer upon the Open Road when I added opium and morphine to my other numerous vices. I took my first dose of morphine to counteract the effects of too much drink; and it was a reputable physician in San Francisco who first administered the needle and started me on the road to being a "dope fiend." I afterwards learned to look upon that certain "respected" member of the medical fraternity as a criminal more dangerous to society than the lowest type of crook I had ever known. A mere gambler and all-nerve-soother, but with no idea of ever using the stuff for any other purpose than to "kill a jag," I always kept on hand a bottle of pellets and a syringe, administering the doses myself through the arms. And, as was inevitable, I acquired the terrible habit; and its grip on me, though at first almost unnoticeable and most insidious in its sly inroads upon my powers of resistance, was a thousand times more tenacious

—just as it was destiny that led me to the One Woman whose goodness and nobility of character was the greatest influence for good that had ever come into my life.

Though no man can fall and reach the depths of self-degradation to which I sunk during my residence in San Francisco, without at least the consent of his own baser inclinations, I lay my short bondage to the morphine habit—and opium—at the door of a young and unscrupulous physician. This physician, when called in by me to assist in getting me over the alarming symptoms and effects of a hard spree, which had been followed up by a mild attack of the "jimmies," when I began to "see" things, gave me an injection of morphine—for which diabolical service he charged me \$2, and departed.

Thereafter, having been taught the trick and gratefully remembering the pleasant efficacy of morphine as a nerve-soother, but with no idea of ever using the stuff for any other purpose than to "kill a jag," I always kept on hand a bottle of pellets and a syringe, administering the doses myself through the arms. And, as was inevitable, I acquired the terrible habit; and its grip on me, though at first almost unnoticeable and most insidious in its sly inroads upon my powers of resistance, was a thousand times more tenacious

than the whisky habit had ever been. Before I hardly realized what I was doing, I was taking the accursed stuff at regular intervals through the day.

My skin turned to a sallow, bloodless hue; I lost my appetite completely and I began to fall off in weight. Then it was fear took hold of me, and I knew what it was for the first time to entertain revolting thoughts of self-pity and disgust of myself. I made a terrified but a finally successful struggle to tear myself loose from the tentacles of this new and more hideous monster; but it took every ounce of strength I still possessed and an indomitable willpower to do so. At times, during that terrible ordeal, I had the harrowing suspicion I was going crazy; and rushing from my room, and avoiding the sight of human beings, I would dash through the streets, often on the run; and I would keep going until I collapsed through sheer exhaustion. Every morning, when the desire for morphine was strongest, I did a sort of drunken Marathon to the Presidio and back.

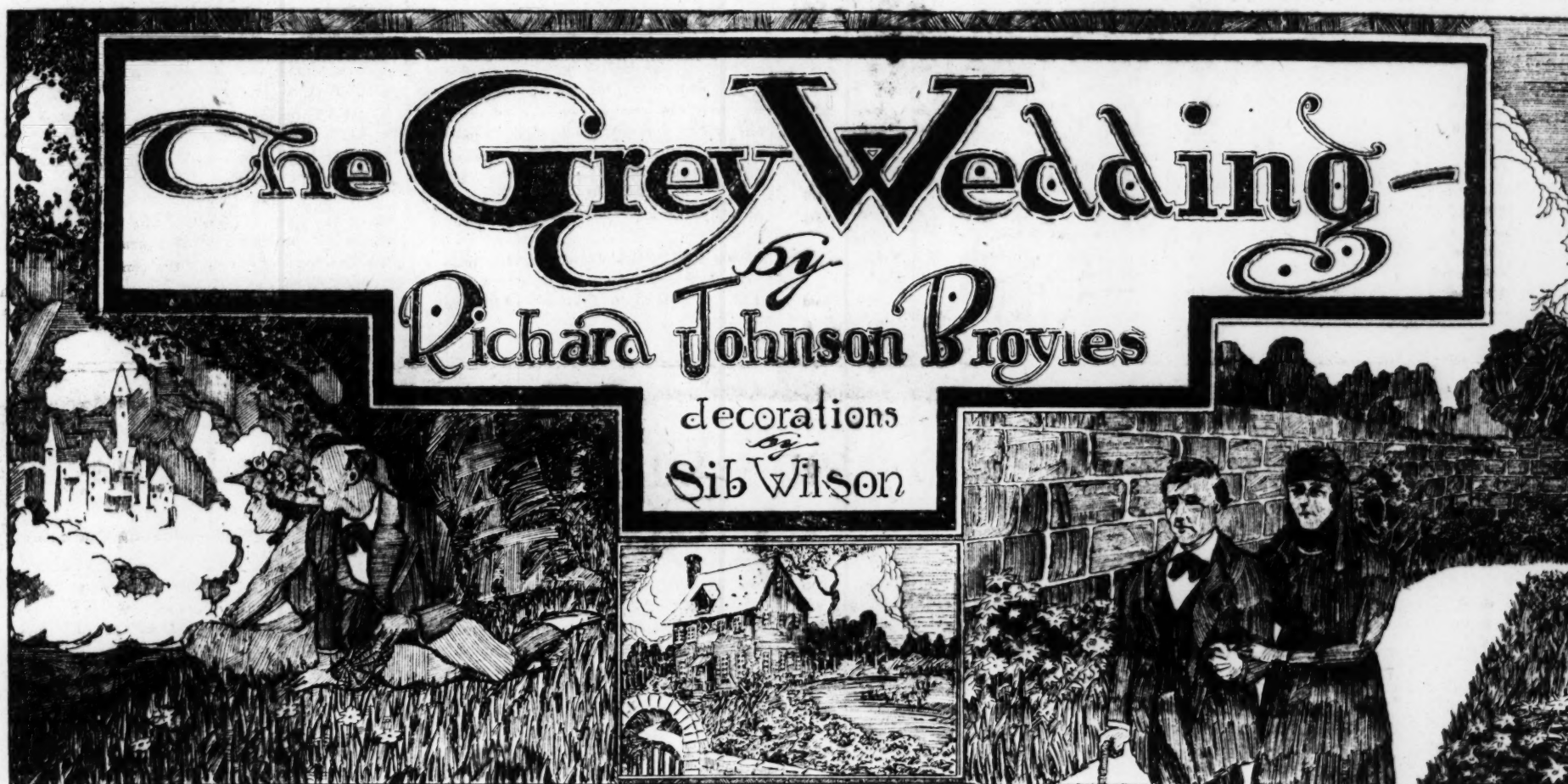
Out beyond the Seal Rocks there is a fine stretch of sandy beach. One cold, rainy morning, at this point, I waded out into the freezing surf in my clothes and stayed for almost an hour. At any other time and under any other circumstances, I might have frozen—actually frozen to death. You have perhaps seen or heard of persons jumping off precipices or throwing themselves under the wheels of a moving train in a moment of insanity or fright. It was like that with me. I was insanely tortured both in mind and body, and the water was a relief. And I believe that icy plunge helped me, for I came out calmer and clearer of mind, walked back to the Cliff House and actually ate something for the first time in two days!

That night, feeling slightly hungry again, I ventured into a moderate-priced merchants' lunch room cafe in Sutter street, where I used to go for my meals quite often, chiefly on the account of a girl who worked as cashier in the place. But since morphine had gotten me, I had studiously avoided the place for several reasons. In the first place, I was ashamed; in the second place, I was no longer the clean-skinned, handsome-looking and jovial young person I had been a few weeks before, and my clothes had gone to seed. I was now sallow-skinned, hollow-eyed, and looked more like a walking ghost than a live human being; my hands shook and my voice had lost its vibrant resiliency. I was a total wreck! And I did not want that girl to see me—well, surely the reader will understand why.

Unlike the hundreds of other women and girls I had known, she was different. In the vernacular of the street she was "straight"; and the crookedest man, looking into her eyes once, would know it without being told. But yet she was democratic, of a sympathetic disposition and a "good fellow" to all. I used to hang over the cash register counter, after paying my check, and we would converse on a hundred and one subjects about which we seemed to be of the same mind. And so it had been from the very first hour of our meeting. I had looked into this young woman's eyes, and in one fleeting moment, a perfect understanding and satisfaction of each other existed between us. I experienced always a feelings of strange, unexplainable exaltation of mood and thought whenever in her presence; and when I would leave her, her presence would follow me. I would still be looking into her hazel eyes, which probed down deep into my innermost being and laid bare the scars of my dissipations and sins. But in my thoughts of her, there was no sin. Every thought I entertained of her was like a pure, white flame upon some new altar of my soul. We talked of books a great deal, too; and I gave her some of my own—all, in fact, and I bought her many others, with the money won at gambling those nights she never knew where I was and what I did with myself. And I told her about Georgia, and my "folks." But it was not at all necessary for me to blow my own horn to let that girl know I was "gentle born."

One night I even called to see her in her home—but this was before I had taken to morphine to the extent that it had become the main curse and torment of my days. She had two brothers and a little sister and a mother. I met them all, and I liked them all. The father was dead. And all but the little sister worked; the mother looking after the home and the two brothers and Lois—that was her name—earning the living. And Lois was just what her name implied—the essence of purity and good. Besides working the whole week through in the restaurant downtown, she would "give her mother a rest" on Sundays by doing the domestic drudgery herself—and there were her two brothers' clothes to mend and look after, darning to do and the "kid" to get off to Sunday school. But when she was "diked" herself, there was not a more stunning looking girl in San Francisco than Lois Devo.

(Continued Next Sunday.)



CHILL winds of wasted effort blew full blast, commingled with the haunting wail of wounded hope. And through the old, old house, where life had passed, blind wishes came, within my heart to grope, and whisper of the frolic and the wine, Of all the joys that would, in turn, be mine, Should I throw Sorrow by.

And leave the weighted sigh For older folk, whom youth no longer claimed. O, wishes, blind, but playful and blood-flamed, Ye did not hear the wild winds blow. Ye ne'er could all my phantoms know— Whether it were of wrong or right, Sorrow and I were wed that night.

AND Sorrow wore a jet-black veil for me, While I wore ebon-cloth for her dear sake, And tear-drop spangles to a marked degree Made Sorrow's gown peculiar glitter take. 'Twas midnight in the grey and ancient house When I took Sorrow for my wedded spouse; While all was quiet there, Save wild winds everywhere And whisperings of wishes in my heart. For these, alas, would not from me depart. Though ardently, in faith, I swore My Sorrow to forever adore. I could not lose the youth in me, Though Sorrow should its loss decree.

THE world for Sorrow had no strange allure, And we were in the old, old house alone. Within our dear philosophies secure We sang old songs of melancholy tone.

We read old books, of loves of ancient days, Spoke mouthings of despairing tragic plays, But learning's luring grace A secondary place In Sorrow's patient heart acquired, for she Leaned more and more to solemn piety. Near the old house in a low place A willow and a cypress vied in grace, And here it was our wont to go A little more of God to know.

ONE day, while near the outer gate, we spied The passing of a gilded pageantry.

My Sorrow turned her head away, and sighed But the blind wishes were alive in me. I saw the radiant, beauteous glittering. I heard the music and some chorus sing. Then lo! there passed a maid, Who laughed, and sang, and played. There was such beauty in her youthful face, Where'er she went 'twas sunshine in that place. Her hair of gold, her eyes of blue, Her lips of happy rose-red hue— These lured the youth that was in me, While Sorrow sensed disloyalty.

I HEARD one call her name, and it was Joy, And nevermore could I forget her face. Poor Sorrow's claims could but my heart annoy; I fretted in each silent, grey-hued place. Alas I swore my Sorrow to divorce, Though Sorrow grieved at such a random course. But then there was with me A restless energy, That scourged and drove me to the great highway. So I left Sorrow one eventful day To find within the walks of life, In pleasure and illusion rife, With the abandon of a boy, The maid who had been christened Joy.

IN gardens of resplendent gayety, In halls of mirth and song and play The comradeship of youth had made us free, While Joy and I were glad the live-long day. We frolicked through the happy, fruitful ways, We played and feasted many fleeting days. But this could never last, When dreams and youth had passed. So in an afteryear one day there came A messenger, and Folly was her name. It was a letter that she brought, All full of gentle, saddened thought, And Sorrow bade me come again, Warning of swift descending pain.

I DARED not leave my beautiful young mate, I loved the song and mirth too well to go. Till Sorrow, fearing lest I come too late, Came seeking me, amid the gilded show. Back to the old grey house, on through the gate, Back to the willow with her cypress mate, Sorrow and I came home. And I shall never roam It seems again from out the great high gate. For Sorrow is my sympathetic mate; On Christmas and each holiday We feast and sing in our own way, While now we seek more frequently The willow and the cypress tree.

SMART SPORT NOVELTIES TO TEMPT THE SCHOOL GIRL



*For Its Striking
Quality, The Sweater
Suit Scores*



*Suit, Cape and Vest
Here Combine With a
New Result.*



*There's a Soft Wooliness About it
That's Irresistible.*

*When Roman Stripes
Trim a Tan Sweater
It Adapts Itself
to Any Color.*

THE daring colorfulness and the swagger trimness of the sports costume win for it first place in the affections of the girl who goes away to school. Just made for her youth and for the campus!

The trunk of her who goes schoolward this fall has the choice of a variety of new things whose inspirations come from the international sports world.

From England comes the cape suit of tweed. One of these genuinely useful members of the wardrobe, it is self-sufficient not only as a whole but also in part. Innumerable will be the opportunities for wearing cape or skirt separately as well as together. With such a smart topper as this quilted taffeta tailleur, what could be more stunning?

France has a knitted suit of worsted to offer. A suit of creme does well to choose jade green stripes to trim it. With this simplicity of color scheme there is no limit to the wealth

of the colors which may be combined in the small cap that goes with it.

And back to old Rome again! The distinctive sweater which is worn atop a brand-new two-tone skirt of silk crepe uses Roman stripes in a very interesting way when it makes a scarf collar of them. The felt tam which is the final note in the harmony of this costume will prove itself indispensable as fall sports give place to winter ones.

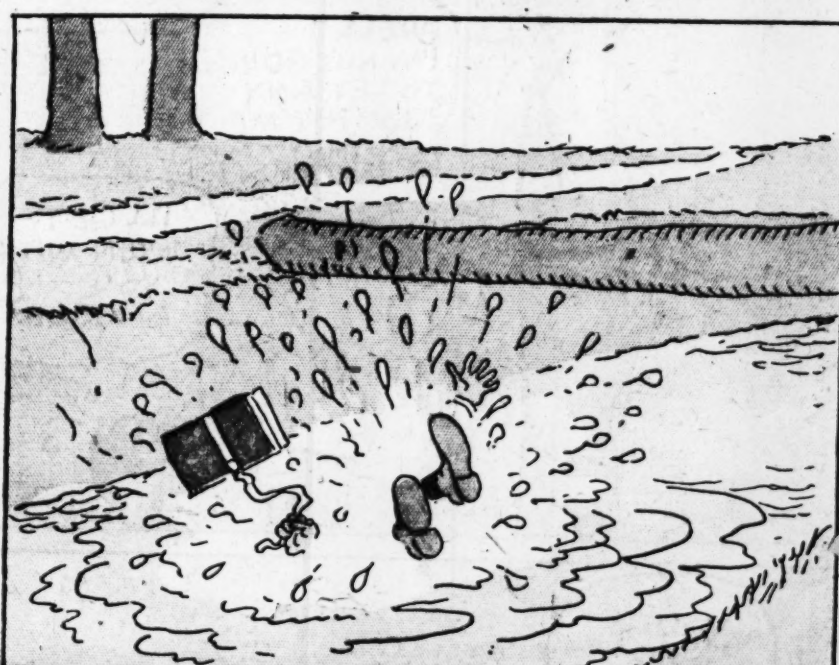
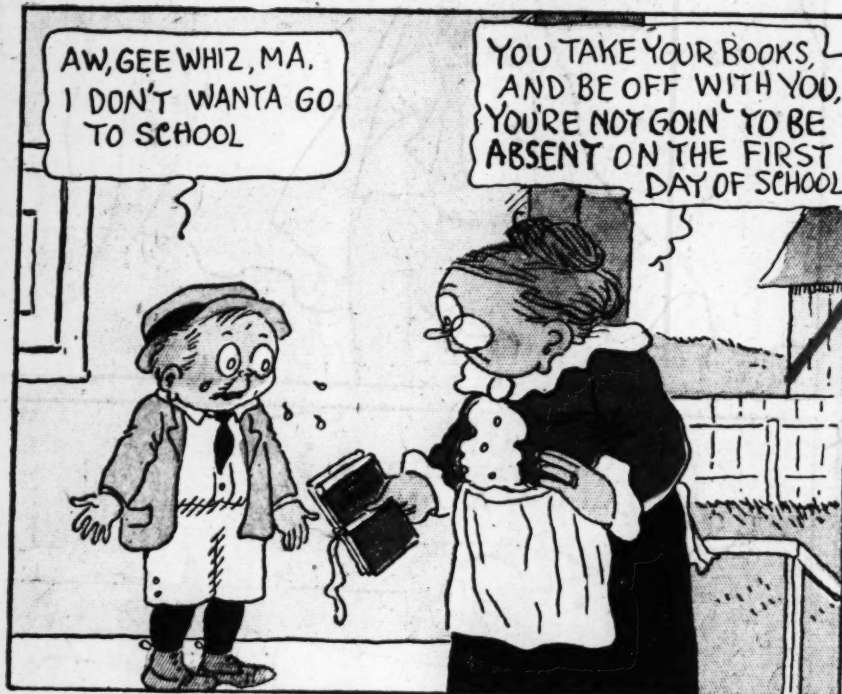
Made in America, the sweater hat will have a strong appeal for the maid of America! Upon a campus where either sex may gather, there's hardly a costume which could be more attractive than a hat such as this with a sweater to match. Of brown angora wool this hat uses an orange angora to face it and to trace out its allover pattern of Indian motif.

Any of these new sports togs will lend just the right note of distinction in just the right place for the girl who is beginning to plan what she will pack in her school-going trunk.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1920.



Just Boy--No School Means No Picnic for Elmer.

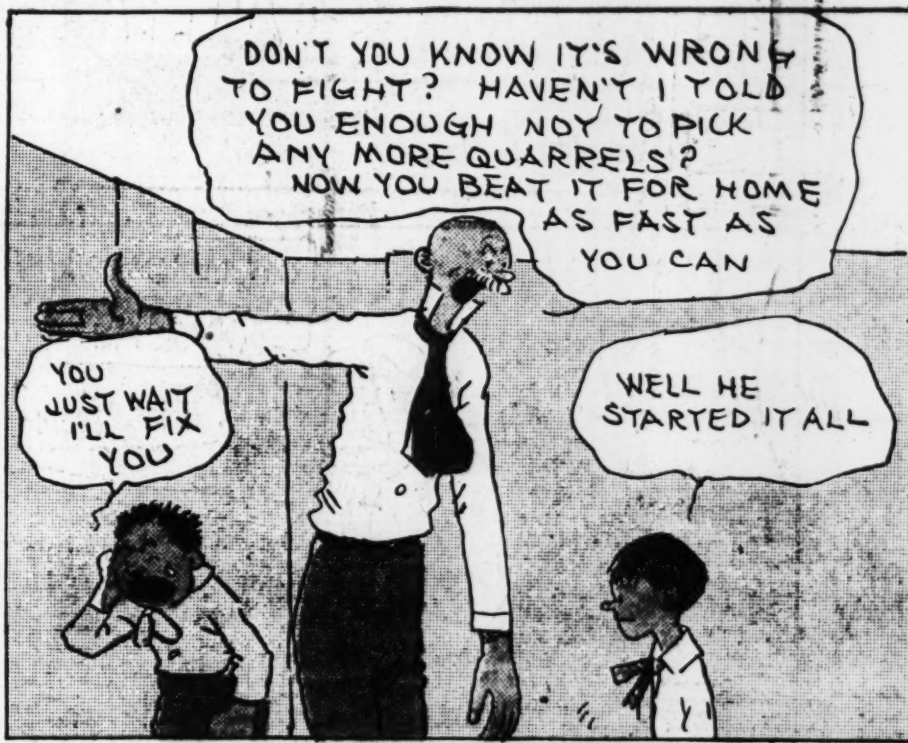
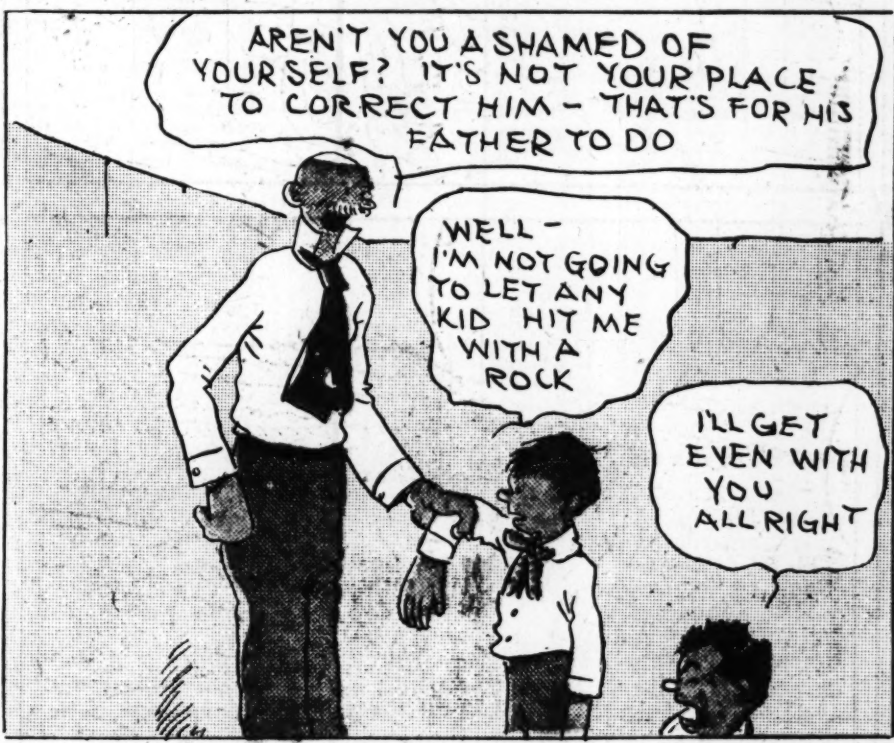
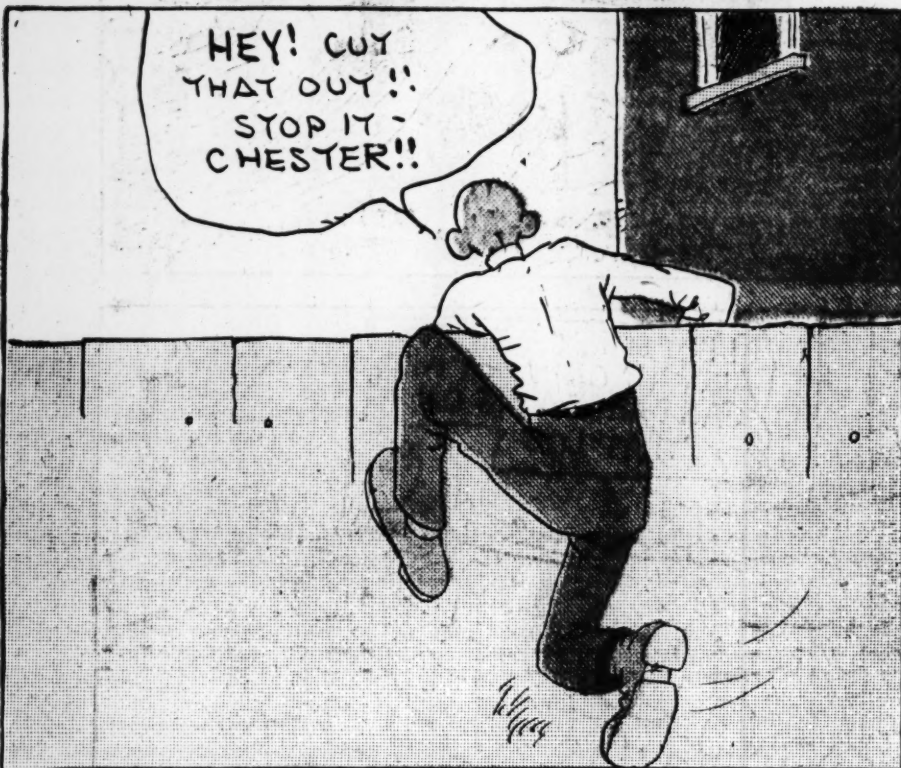
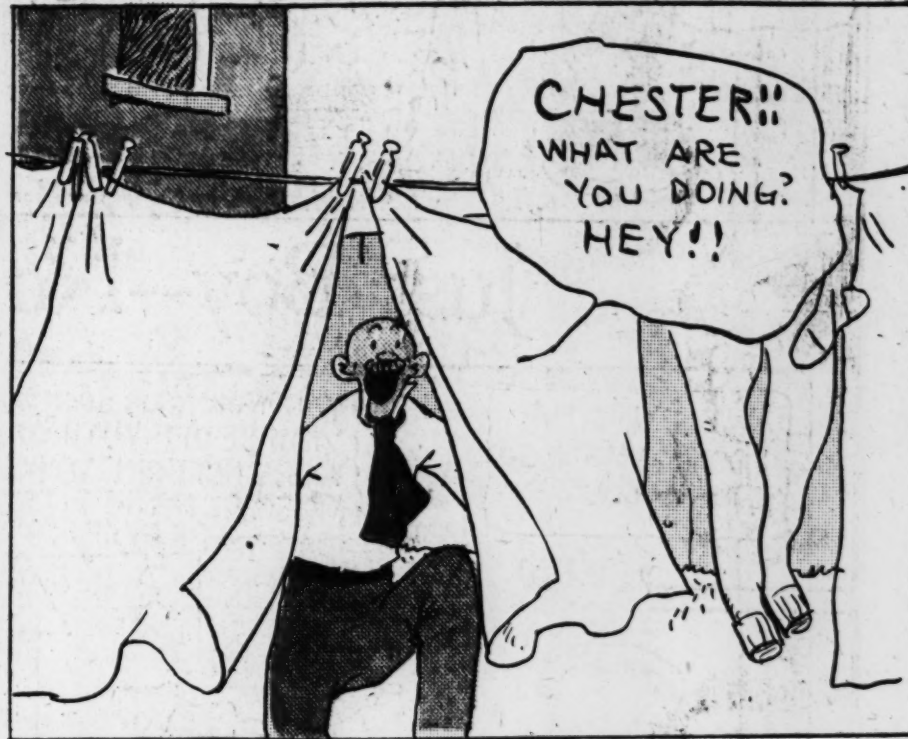


THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

CHAPEL HILL

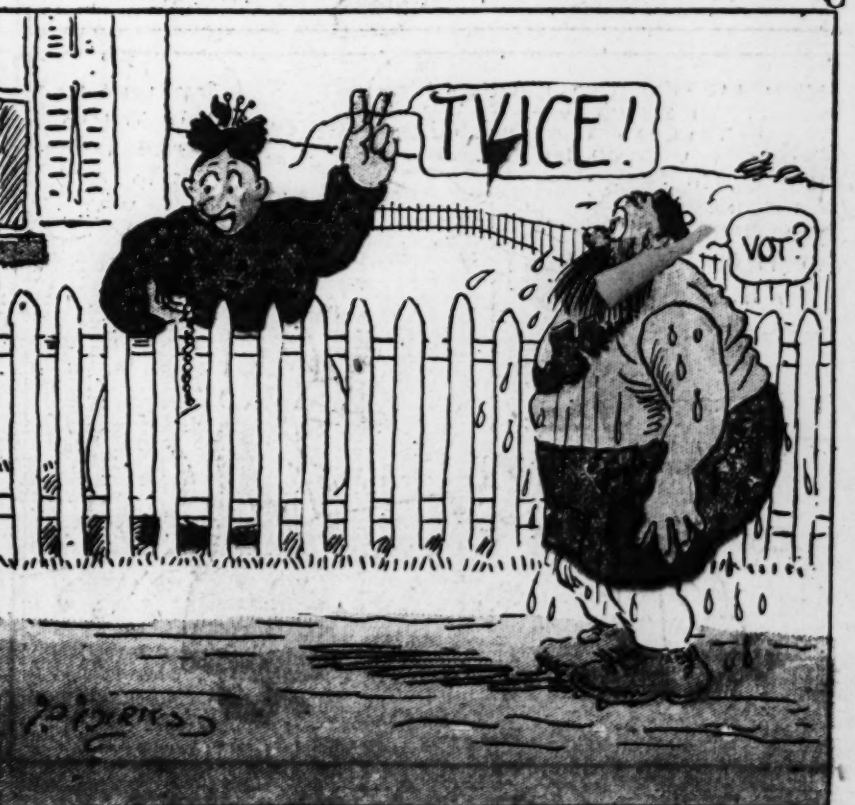
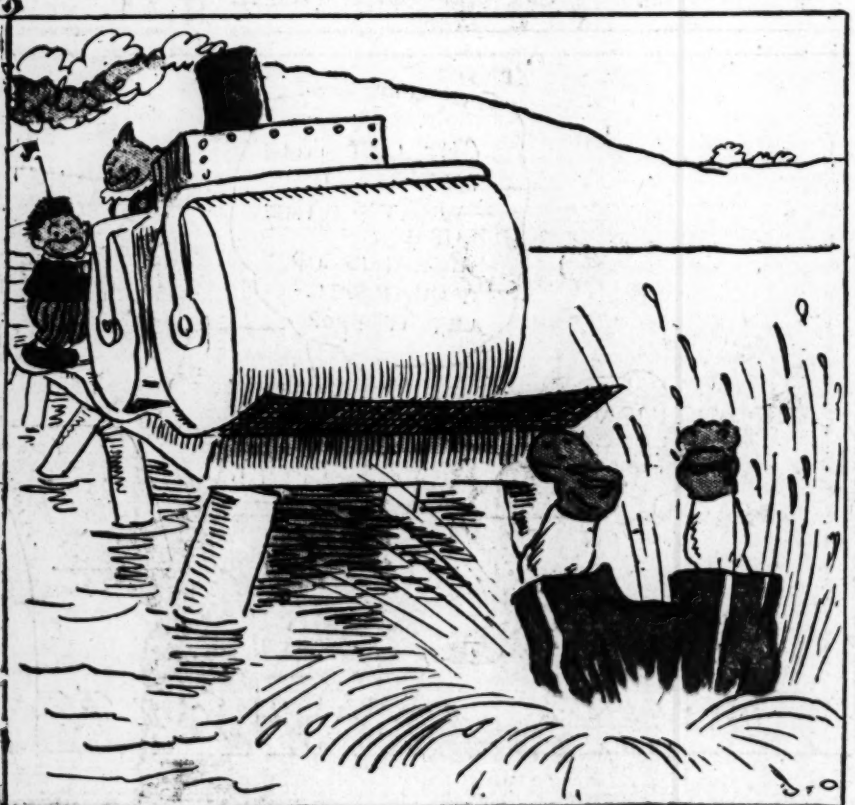
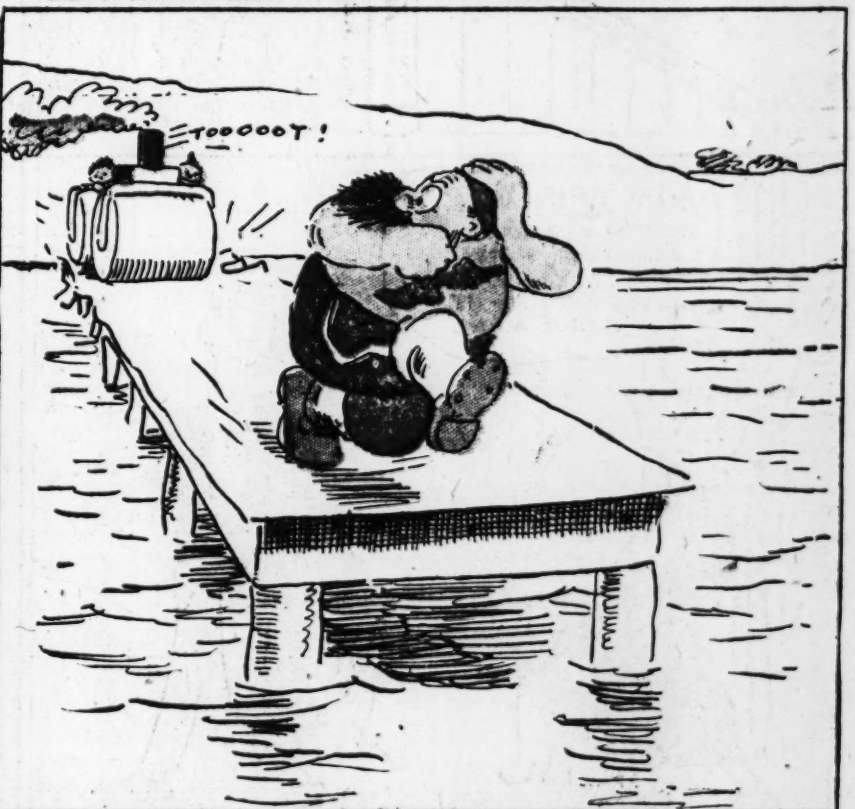
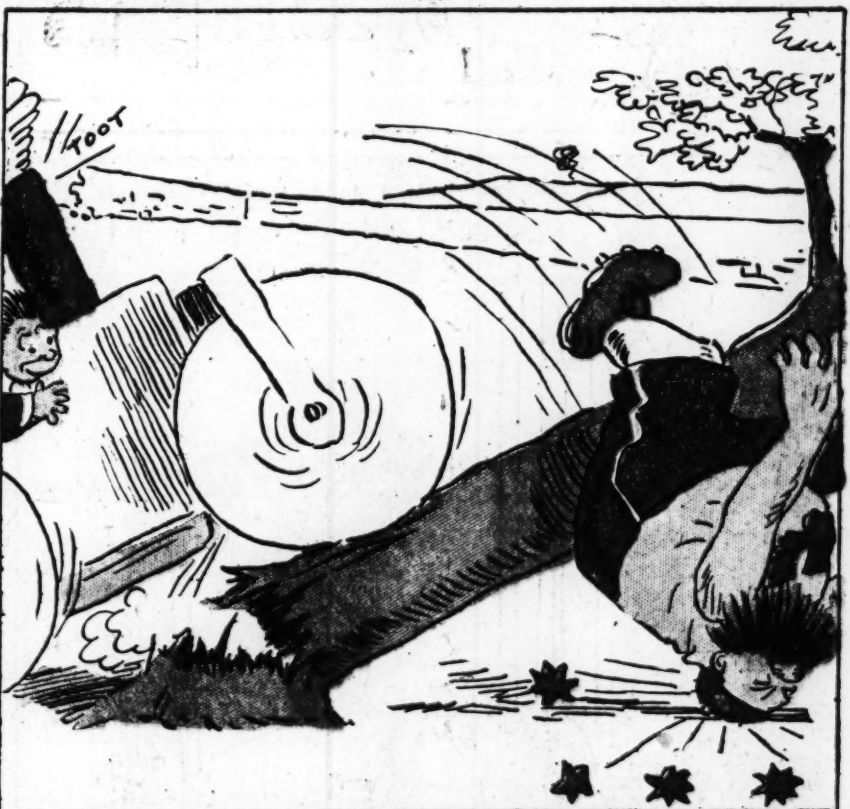
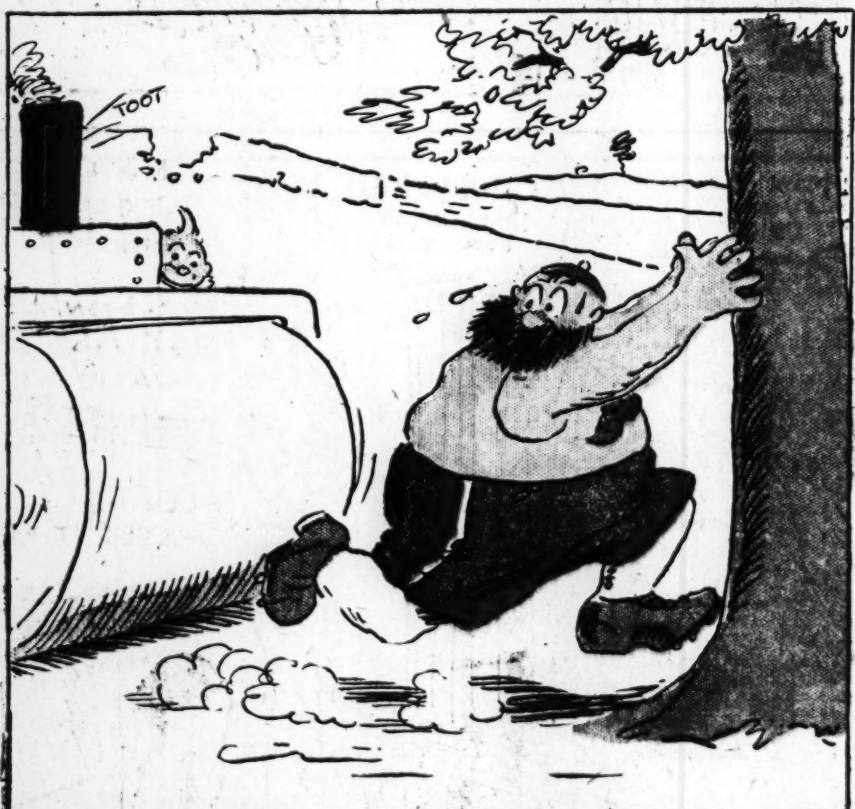
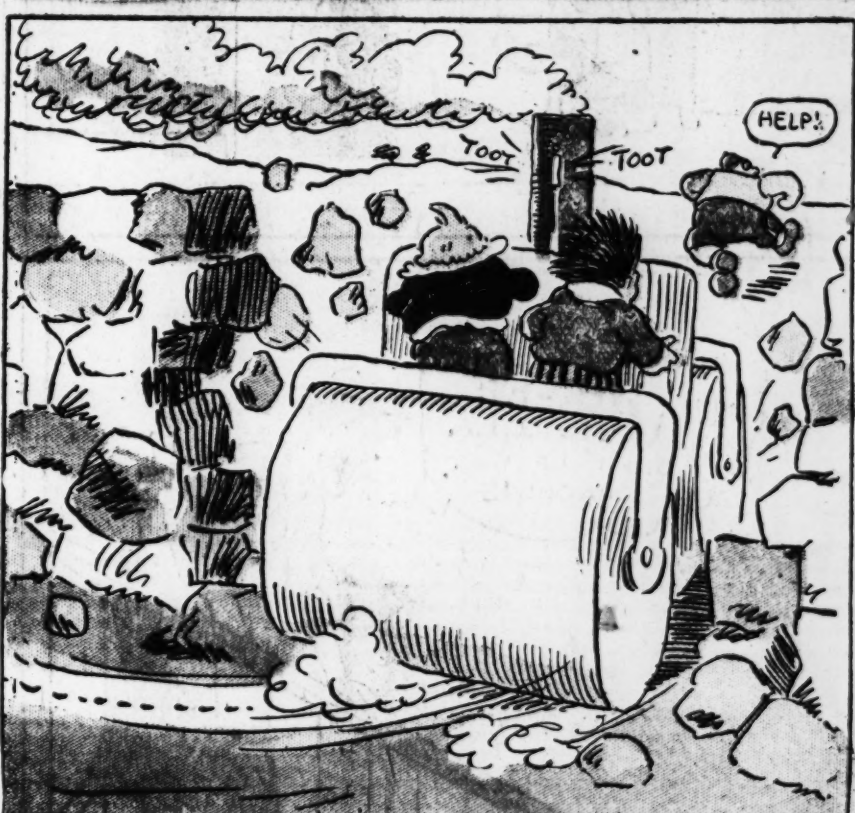
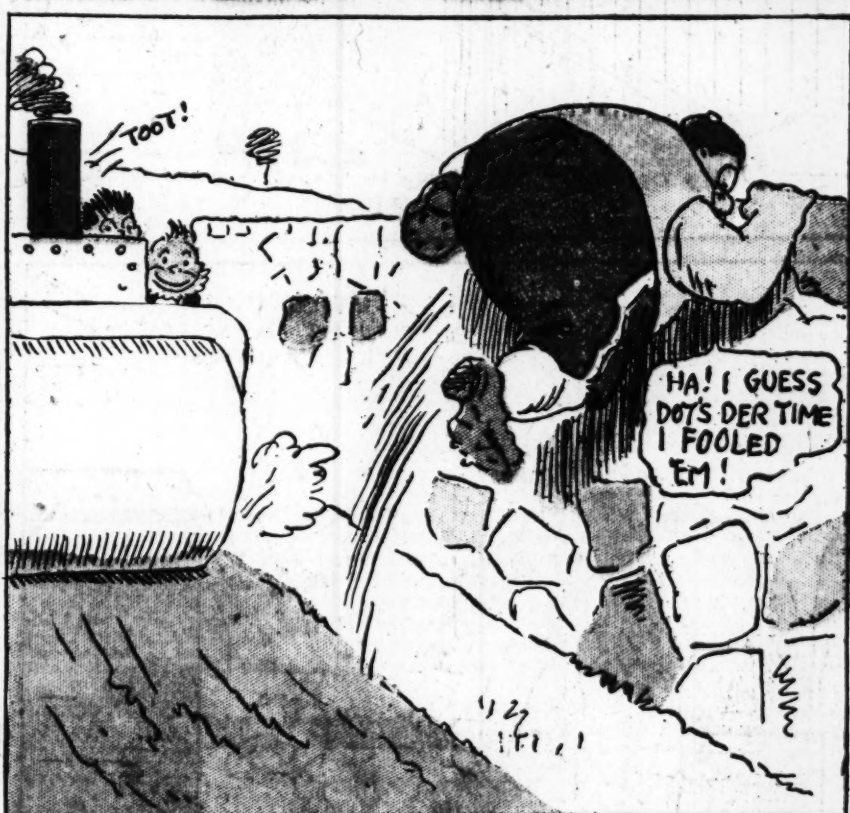
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THE KATZIES

A Steam Roller Makes
a Fine Fat Reducer.



MR. AND MRS.:-

By Briggs

THERE'S THE PART I LIKE - OR A BABY DON'T WANT SOME JAZZ IT? WHEE!

8:2 ZAH - 8:12 ZUM 8:12 WAH

NOT HEARING A WORD FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD

TADA TUM TE TEE - TUMMY TEE Yo

OH JOE-EE. SHUT UP THAT MACHINE

STILL UNAWARE THAT A VOICE IS CALLING

JOE! WHAT IN THIS WORLD - ???

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? WHAT A FUNNY SIGHT YOU WERE! GO ON - DO IT SOME MORE

MY DEAR YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM

I'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF IT

MEN DO SUCH FUNNY THINGS DON'T THEY

I MUST HAVE HIM DO IT FOR YOU

NOW LISTEN YOU HERE VIOLET I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE TELLING THAT ALL OVER TOWN - I'LL COME IN FOR A FINE BUNCH OF KIDDING SO PLEASE CUT IT OUT D'YA HEAR?

SAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKING TO ANY WAY?

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME! WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO DO THAT KIND OF DANCING - YOU CAN BE THINKING UP AN ANSWER FOR THAT

OH - LET THE MATTER DROP - WHAT'S THE USE OF KEEPING UP A QUARREL - LET IT DROP

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

